DREW PEARSON SAYS: Boston's politics - ridden TV station comes up for review; Comr. Wadsworth's indifference worries colleagues, TV license used as threat to knock a newspaper out of business.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1967 — NUMBER 2

OCTOBER						1967
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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MARTHA BESS, 19, a 1965 Miss Sikeston finalist, is the Daily Standard's October calender girl. She picks a pear from a tree in the yard of her grandfather, Wayne Bess, 117 Maplewood. Miss Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bess, 202 Wakefield, is a second year student at Christian College in Columbia. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Murder Charge Filed

EAST PRAIRIE -- Charges of first degree murder have been filed against Bill Burgess in the fatal shooting of Joe E. McCollom, 72, Thursday morning.

Burgess, 71, is listed in poor condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after being shot by police in a chase following the McCollom shooting.

McCollom died Thursday afternoon at the Sikeston hospital from a bullet wound in the stomach.

Police charged that Burgess shot McCollom when McCollom entered a house at East Prairie. After the shooting Burgess ran from the house and down railroad tracks.

Police ordered him to halt, and when Burgess shot at officers, police returned the fire. Burgess was hit with a shotgun blast.

29 Seeking Regal Look

Twenty nine girls competed today for Cotton Carnival Queen. The contest took place following the annual parade which began at 10:30 a.m. today.

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter, contest chairman was master of ceremonies.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will crown the queen.

Contestants are Judy Ann Clark, Dexter; Sue Robinson, Dexter; Debraoh Ruth Taylor, Dudley: Karen Joseph, Parma; Cathy King, Puxico; Carol Forkum. Bernie; Patricia Ann Menees, Morehouse.

Susan Stuever, Dexter; Deanna Kaye Taber, Matthews; Roxanna Taylor, Benton; Ann Scherer, Benton; Connie Sue Camp, Advance; Bonnie Sue Barber, Essex; Charlotte Snider, Catron; Lenore Allen, Oran; Cindy Moxley, Charleston; Brenda Jones, Oran; Becky Richmond, Bloomfield.

Marily Jean Rhodes, Advance; Patricia Bollinger, Bell City; Jamie Edwards, Dexter; Linda Rigsby, Dexter; Gail Hopkins, Bloomfield; Brenda Jennings, Bloomfield; Marlo Jo Smith, Bloomfield; Brenda French, Bloomfield; Monica Lee, Bloomfield; Kathy McCanne, Dexter, and Sherry Medler, Dexter.



MISS SIKESTON PRISSY RIGHTER

President Rewords Conditions for Negotiation But Holds to Basic Aims

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has offered to stop bombing North Vietnam on only one stated condition: That it "lead promptly to productive discussions" aimed at a peaceful settlement of the war.

Reviewing Vietnam policy for a bipartisan gathering here -- and for a nationwide television-radio audience— Johnson adopted language Friday night that sounded conciliatory, but did not weaken his expressed determination to see the war through to an acceptable ending.

Thus, in talking about a possible bombing halt, he said:

"We of course assume that while discussions proceed, North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing cessation or limitation."

This rather vague phrasing, when contrasted with some earlier U.S. demands for a promise by Hanoi to scale down its side of the war in order to gain respite from American bombs, seemed more flexible.

One administration source said the softer language was not accidental; that the government— in both public and private messages to Hanoi— has been probing for a formula that would get talks started.

But he suggested that Johnson's "we assume" statement amounted to putting Hanoi on notice once again that the United States would expect something more than talks if it were to stop the bombing.

The source said U.S. policy thus remains basically unchanged.

Certainly Johnson held out no hope of an early solution. He reminded his frequently-applauding listeners that "Hanoi has not accepted any of these proposals" for peace talks in the past.

But the Chief Executive emphasized that "we and our South Vietnamese allies are wholly prepared to negotiate now." He said: "I am ready to talk with Ho Chi Minh and other chiefs of state concerned tomorrow.

"I am ready to have Secretary Rusk meet with their foreign minister tomorrow.

"I am ready to send a trusted representative to any spot on this earth to talk in public or private with any spokesman for Hanoi."

While emphasizing peace efforts in his address— delivered before 1,600 delegates to the National Legislative Conference of State Officials— Johnson put approximately equal stress on U.S. determination to persevere in Vietnam.

Weekend to Be Warmer

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Missouri will have a warming trend through Sunday.

The cool air mass that brought in the colder weather at midweek is now in the southeastern section of the country. As a result warm air from the west and southwest is moving into Missouri.

Sunday's highs will be in the middle 80s in the northwest and generally around 80 in the rest of the state.

Four Persons Arrested

Four persons were arrested by police Friday.

Rosevelt Smith, 226 rear North Kingshighway, and Douglas Sanders, Advance, were charged with public intoxication.

Charles Breeden, Morehouse, was charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Charles R. Tyra, 301 South Scott, was charged with operating a motor vehicle with no city automobile license.

Falls and Truck Crash Hurt Three

A truck accident and two falls, sent three persons to the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room for treatment:

Willie L. Arnold, injured when truck overturned; Jeffrey D. Bell, fell and struck edge of rocking chair; Loretta J. Bom, East Prairie, turned ankle in fall.

Colombia, the fourth largest South American country, covers 440,000 square miles. It is about the size of Texas. Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.

Farmer Crusade Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union announced Friday an all-out crusade against nonfarm corporations it claims are trying to take over agriculture.

Tony M. DeChant, Farmers Union president, announced the campaign after meeting of the organization's board of directors.

Weather

Fair with a warming trend through Sunday. Low tonight 45 to 50. High Sunday around 80.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 64 and 39.

Sunset today - - - - - - 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - 6:53 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - - 4:04 a.m.
New Moon - - - - - - - Oct. 3

At midnight tonight, Saturn, in the south, will be the only planet to be seen. The second magnitude star directly below it is Diphda in the constellation Cetus.

Charter Being Prepared For Recovery Inc.

Preparation of a charter for Recovery Incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation will be started today.

City attorney Manuel Drumm prepared a charter for the organization naming the Rev. Joseph Wagner, Kendall Sikes and Donald Fulton as signers.

The purpose of the organization is defined in the proposed charter.

Drumm appeared at a meeting of the newly formed organization Friday night at the city administration building.

Chairman W. Raymert Miller asked each committee head for a written definition of the purposes and objectives of his committee. Only a few committees responded.

Discussion followed ranging from open housing to questions church members are asking about the organization.

It was decided that another meeting and possibly two will be called next week by the chairman to draft a clear, definitive constitution stating purposes and possibly a definite project on which the organization will center its efforts.

Recovery Incorporated is now an organization of church and lay leaders who are trying to improve living conditions in the Sikeston.

Ninety percent of the foreign exchange of Ceylon is derived from tea, rubber and coconut. Tea alone accounts for 65 percent of the value of all exports.

Bootheel Region Development Plan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first plan for an economic development district in Missouri has been approved by the Economic Development Administration, the offices of Missouri senators announced Friday.

The district, administered by the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, will include Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties.

Counties will be eligible to apply for federal aid or technical assistance, depending upon need, the announcement said.

Truck Overturns, Arnold Hurt

Billie Arnold, 29, 332 East Gladys, Sikeston, was bruised Friday at 7:10 a.m., when his Hart's Bakery 1959 International van truck skidden off a highway and overturned to avoid colliding with a 1967 Chevrolet halfton truck, driven by Samuel Eaton, 36, Catron.

Arnold was traveling east on highway H. As he neared the east city limits of Canalou, the Eaton truck crossed the highway in front of the Arnold truck.

Arnold was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where he was treated for a bruised right arm and left leg and released.

Eaton was given a summons by the highway patrol for careless and reckless driving.

Dexter Pupils To Institute

Dexter high school announced plans to enroll 12 students in the Semo Trade Technical Institute beginning Monday, Roger Sherman, high school principal, said.

The students will attend classes at vocational facilities between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

This is the first year Dexter has participated. Students have indicated an interest in refrigeration, auto mechanics, graphic arts and electronics.

Dexter's partcipation will bring the number of schools participating to nine. Others are East Prairie, Charleston, Kelly, Matthews, Scott Central, Illmo-Scott City, Chaffee and Sikeston.

Beatles Give up Drugs in Favor Of Reincarnation

LONDON (AP) — Two of the Beatles say they have given up drug-taking and, as converts to "transcendental meditation," believe in reincarnation.

John Lennon, leader of the musical quartet, and George Harrison gave their views in a television interview.

Of drug-taking, Lennon said, "It had done all it could for us. There was no going any further." He did not mention any specific drugs.

"Buddha was a groove, Jesus was all right," Lennon said.

"Life and death are still only relative to thought," said Harrison. "I believe in rebirth. You keep coming back until you have got it straight.

"The ultimate thing is to manifest divinity and become one with the Creator."

Job Corps Post Filled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Daniel P. Gallagher, retired Army colonel, today was named regional administrator of the Job Corps for the 11-state north-central region of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Prissy Righter Crowned Miss Sikeston by Lieutenant Governor

Bright - eyed Prissy Righter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Righter, 501 Clayton, was crowned Miss Sikeston by Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton Friday night at the Cotton Carnival.

First runner up was Sandra Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton Sr., 835 Greer.

Second runner up was Bobbye Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott, 410 Edmondson.

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter, contest chairman, was master of ceremonies.

Contestants are seniors at Sikeston high school.

The 1966 Miss Sikeston, Patti McMullin, thanked the crowd for the honor of representing the city during the past year.

Other girls who competed for the title were Karen Baugus, Penny Bryant, Diane Chism, Mary Jane Cope, Roseann DesChamp, Sharon Hornback, Mary Beth LaPlant, Pam Marsh.

Kathie Matthews, Judy Rodgers, Glenda Shipman, Lynne Tenkhoff, Kathy Thomas, Cindy Waters and Vickie Welch.

Washington U. to Keep Dentistry

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Washington University board of trustees said Friday the University's school of dentistry will continue to operate.

St. Louis University announced earlier in the week its school of dentistry would be closed after the 1970-71 academic year and there had been speculation Washington University would follow suit.

Dr. Charles A. Thomas, board chairman, said the trustees made their decision on the strength of a recent report by the school of dentistry's special faculty planning committee.

Dr. Thomas said the committee reported this week it expects increased public and private financial support to make the school of dentistry self-supporting within three years.

The Washington University school of dentistry has an enrollment of about 220.

Car-Train Crash Wipes Out Family of Five

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)— Five members of a La Puente, Calif., family were killed Friday in a collision with a Cotton Belt freight train about four miles west of here.

Police said that in addition Mrs. Delores Polley, 23, was pregnant and that her child was stillborn as a result of the accident.

The other victims were Mrs. Polly's husband, Ronald Leo Polley, 27, who was reported to have been driving; their two children, Rhonda, 6, and Christine Lynn, 11 months, and Mrs. Pollie Hall, the mother of Mrs. Polley.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Sept. 23	.00	76	55
Sept. 24	.00	77	44
Sept. 25	.00	79	47
Sept. 26	.47	84	54
Sept. 27	.00	56	43
Sept. 28	.00	59	34
Sept. 29	.00	64	39
Rainfall for the week. . . .			.47
Rainfall for the month. . .			3.08
Rainfall for the year. . .			33.07
	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.07
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	2.70
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	9.47
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	3.82
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	3.78
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	2.60
Sept.	7.42	14.37	3.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.96	
Totals	45.00	48.38	64.03	

Cousins Three Win at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Cousins Three won first place in the intermediate division of the second annual talent show sponsored by Disable Veterans chapter 16 at the arena Friday night.

The Cousins Three are Mike and Debby Pobst, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pobst, route four, Sikeston, and David Pobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pobst, route two, Essex.

Second place winners were a band composed of Steve Wilfong, Randy Heise, Gary Robert and Bob Essner. Vocalist soloist Terese Kielhofner won third prize.

Winners in the junior division were Greg Hopkins, Mike and Chris Torbet, a band, first place; Timmy Dippold, ventroloquist, second and Tommy Heise, Robin Meier and Donna Pickers, a dance group, third.

Prizes were a $25 bond, first; $10, second, and $5, third.



PAULA GAIL TIMMONS of Lilbourn, center, was crowned Miss New Madrid county last night at the Lilbourn High School auditorium. Dinah Hornbeck, Kewanee, right, was first runnerup. Susan Cross, Portageville, was second runnerup.

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Saturday, September 30, 1763, Frink-on-the-Burkis, England -- The day inspires William Wadsworth Klumpp to write: "Thirty Days Hath September."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Practically every week of the year is dedicated to commemorating some activity or event. The week of October 1 to 7 has been set aside as National Pharmacy Week, and during this time, the achievements of firms and industries that supply pharmaceuticals will be called to the attention of the public. It is ironic that the drug industry, which has led the way in developing a whole arsenal of lifesaving drugs, has been subjected to a growing mountain of regulation instead of appreciation for its achievements.

It appears that these regulations are taking their toll in research and development. According to an authoritative source, national introductions of new medicines by American drug companies declined sharply during the first six months of 1966 to the lowest point in 25 years. Thirty-nine new products were introduced, compared with 55 for the first half of 1965 and 154 for the same period five years ago.

The life-span of the average person has been appreciably lengthened in recent years, as a result of the massive research and development efforts of the drug industry. Its never-ending quest for the means of prolonging the miracle we call life is essential to medical progress. National Pharmacy Week is an appropriate time to be reminded of the dangers inherent in over-regulation and political doctoring.

* * *

The first week in October poses a special problem: How to make lunch hour last at least five innings.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

Oct. 1 - 7, Employ The Physically-Handicapped Week; Oct. 1, 1962 (five years ago), Riots flared in Oxford, Miss., as Negro student James Meredith was enrolled at University of Mississippi; Oct. 2, 1927 (40 years ago), The Jazz Singer, first talking motion picture, opened in New York City; Oct. 5, 1957 (10 years ago), The Space Age began when Russia orbitted first Sputnik; Oct. 4, 1882 (145 years ago), Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th U. S. President, born; Oct. 5, Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year.

* * *

Brete Blanton to his mother after a ride with his father: "We passed two idiots, three morons, and I didn't know how many knotheads."

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"Home is where you go when you're tired of being with people."

* * *

Poor old "Brain washed" Romney. The Lord help this country if he should be the Republican nominee and get elected.

If the shots in Vietnam could fool him, what would his kitchen cabinet do to him in this country?

Would we have another Harding administration?

* * *

The unveiling of the building plans of the First Baptist church is a reminder that Sikeston has put a tremendous investment of time and money on the physical plants of its churches.

The plans for a sanctuary, free standing spire, educational building and an auditorium are impressive.

In almost every area of Sikeston stands a new church or one under construction.

If it is possible for people to get closer to God in a new church offering all the modern facilities that church goers think they need, Sikeston has made great strides in the religious field.

There is more to a church than timber, mortar or brick but it is ridiculous to assume that any church program can be as effective if the congregation is uncomfortably housed and there are inadequate facilities for a complete program.

People who have air conditioned homes and cars, are accustomed to heavy carpeting and soft, upholstered chairs can't be expected to enjoy sitting on pine seats in 90-degree temperatures wearing their Sunday best clothes.

In so many ways our tastes have been upgraded.

Some churches have overbuilt but this merely is a manifestation of American optimism.

They hope to attract new members by offering a beautiful place to meet and learn about the Bible.

The churches aren't blind to the rewards of good salesmanship.

There is another reason why churches are willing to spend money liberally. Church debt gives the congregation something to work for -- a tangible goal to reach. There may be more enthusiasm for a building program than for some of the other programs that churches support -- even those with more potential for doing good.

This is a city of churchgoers. New, modern facilities can be expected to make an important contribution toward keeping it one.

All denominations deserve credit for the effort. Our churches make this a more attractive community in which to live and rear a family.

No motorist taking even a casual drive through the city could escape the impression that churches are important in the lives of our citizens.

* * *

Frank Ferrell says: "The only trouble in keeping up with the Joneses is that about the time you've caught up with them you discover they've refinanced."

* * *

The Exotique Dancers League of America -- strip teasers -- open their 10th annual convention in Los Angeles beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26. The agenda, as outlined by President Jennie Lee, is promising. The strippers will discuss, among other things, finger-printing in Los Angeles, amateur topless dancers, and new innovations in "pasties." The last named are confections the exotic dancers wear to conform with whatever the local police determine must be covered.

Burlesque, a combination of leg show, vaudeville, and political satire, is generally attributed to a producer named Michael Leavitt, and is dated from about 1865. Its degradation dates from the 1930's, when it was, as the show biz historians Abel Green and Joe Laurie, Jr., concede, "just about the most disgusting stage show ever presented." This led to outlawry in most major cities. Nevertheless, the art has prospered in some cities where the law will look the other way. And lately, in such special productions as Ann Corio's This Was Burlesque and others, it has enjoyed a considerable -- if expurgated -- revival.

Everybody knows that many of the great comedians -- W. C. Fields, Abbott & Costello, and Bert Lahr, for example -- came from burlesque. But the names of the strippers also evoke much nostalgia, from Miss Corio to Gypsy Rose Lee and Georgia Southern, cited by Collier's magazine as the "poor man's Garbo." Burlesque has been the surcease of the intellectual as well as the man in the street. A regular at Washington's Gayety theatre was Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. And no less a lexicographer and belletrist than H. L. Mencken gave the strip-teaser her professional name of ecdysiast. The root word is ecdysis, which Webster's Dictionary defines as the "act of sheeding an outer circular layer. . . "

* * *

Occasionally you find people as friendless as a dog that barks all night.

* * *

A man who says a mean thing about another is not as bad as the one who repeats it.

* * *

No man with a whiskey or beer breath can have a good excuse for not paying his bills.

* * *

Employment by newspapers averaged 353,000 during 1966, a 2 per cent increase over 1965 and an increase of .42 percent since 1947.

* * *

At 15, a girl quits playing and begins to gad.

* * *

WHAT'S YOUR ESTIMATE of the number of men now living who have ever cranked a car? Do you have any notion what makes a Siamese cat's eyes turn bright red when said cat gets mad? What percentage of the young ladies in this country can wiggle their ears? These are three more baffling inquiries which have the effect of causing our research specialist just to sit there with a toothpick in the mouth, staring vacantly out the window.

* * *

Some men is half the cause of most of a woman's likes and dislikes.

* * *

MAYBE IT'S ALL RIGHT to refer to a group of painted ladies downtown as "a bevy of quail." Maybe it's even all right to say they're a "herd of dears." But to call them "an anthology of pros," that's unforgivable, sir.



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 1 - SUNDAY

ALOHA WEEK. Oct. 1-31. Celebrated various weeks of this month on all major islands. Hawaii.

ARC DE TRIOMPHE GRAND PRIX. Oct. 1. Longchamp, France.

CHEESE FESTIVAL. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote sales of cheese." Sponsor: American Dairy Assn., John F. Brookman, Dir., Dairy Foods Publicity Div., 20 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. 60606

COUNTRY MUSIC MONTH. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote country music." Sponsor: Country Music Assn., Roy Horton, Chrmn., 801 16th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37203

FESTIVAL OF OZARK CRAFTSMEN. Oct. 1 - 16. Branson, Mo.

FISH'N SEAFOOD PARADE. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To promote fishery products." Sponsor: Natl. Fisheries Institute, Murray Wheeler, Adv. & Pub. Dir., 1614 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. (J. Walter Thompson, Co., Miss Frances Smith, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.)

GRAND WINE HARVEST PROCESSION. Oct. 1. Lugano, Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL GARDEN APPRECIATION MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To promote appreciation for the world's most beautiful gardens." Sponsor: Florida's Sunken Gardens, Donald L. Poindexter, P. R. Dir., 1825 4th St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

LET'S GO HUNTING MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To stimulate participation in hunting." Sponsor: The Sporting Goods Dealer, Roland D. Burke, Associate Editor, 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63166

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS ENROLLMENT MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Sponsor: Natl. Congress of Parents and Teachers, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611

NATIONAL DAY. Oct. 1. Nigeria. Became independent on this day, 1960, and a republic on this day, 1953.

NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK. Oct. 1 - 7. Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

NATIONAL INDOOR GAMES MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To emphasize the popularity of indoor board games during the fall and winter months." Sponsor: Parker Brothers, Inc., Salem, Mass. (David O. Albert, Associates, Inc., 44 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022)

NATIONAL LATH AND PLASTER WEEK. Oct. 1. Purpose: "To remind the public that building with lath and plaster obtains the best possible fire ratings." Sponsor: Contracting Plasterers' and Lathers' Internat'l. Assn., Joe M. Baker, Jr., Managing Dir., 1343 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005

NATIONAL LIGHTHOUSE WEEK. Oct. 1 - 7. Purpose: "To honor lighthouses and lighthouse keepers." Motto: "U.S., the Lighthouse of the World." Sponsor: U. S. Lighthouse Assn., Harold J. Miller, Exec. Dir., 1632 Shakespeare St., Baltimore, Md. 21201

NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To encourage people to 'eat out' frequently." Sponsor: Natl. Restaurant Assn., Charles Sandler, Dir. of Publications, 1530 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60610

NATIONAL SAVE THE HORSE WEEK. Oct. 1 - 7. Purpose: "To awaken public consciousness to the contributions made to the nation's development and defense by horses and mules." Sponsor: The Denver Post, Robert (Red) Fenwick, Columnist and Horse Editor, 650 15th St., Denver, Colo. 80201

NATIONAL WINE FESTIVAL. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To focus attention on the wines of California and those of other U.S. states." Sponsor: Wine Institute and Wine Advisory Bd., P.R. Dept., 717 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103

PIZZA FESTIVAL TIME MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To call attention to the healthful American dish that is eaten standing up at counters all over the United States." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard Falk, Leader, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10036

REUNIFCATION DAY. Oct. 1. Republic of the Cameroons. Commemorates day in 1961 when West Cameroon voted to reunite with East Cameroon.

YAMBILEE. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To spotlight the contribution of fresh yams to family meal planning." Sponsor: Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Comm., Box 132, Opelousas, La. 70570 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603

* * *

OCTOBER 2 - MONDAY

CHILD HEALTH DAY. Oct. 2. By Presidential Proclamation.

DUBLIN THEATRE FESTIVAL. Oct. 2 - 15.

GANDHI JAYANTI. Oct. 2. India. Mohatma Gandhi's birthday, 1869. Assassinated January 30, 1948.

FREE ENTERPRISE DAY. Oct. 2. Purpose: "To show appreciation of America's Free Enterprise system, by reminding ourselves of its benefits and pledging its continued support." Sponsors: (1) Internat'l. Assn. of Rexall Clubs, Rexall Drug Co., H. R. Stewart, Adv. Dept., 8480 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90054 and (2) Food Industry's For America, Albert R. Collins, Chrmn. of the Bd., 1054 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017

NATIONAL BUTTON SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING AND BUTTON EXHIBITION. Oct. 2 - 8. Purpose: "Display of buttons for awards and educational purposes. Sponsor: Natl. Button Society, Mrs. H. A. Rodway, 14 Winslow Ave., Somerville, Mass.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK. Oct. 2 - 8. Purpose: "To promote letter writing in order to further friendships." Sponsor: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Pres., Box 172, Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538

* * *

The USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reminds cooks to trim or peel as little as possible from fresh vegetables because outside leaves on broccoli, now plentiful throughout the Midwest, Vitamin A helps eyes adapt to light changes, aids in keeping the skin smooth, and contributes to bone and tooth formation.

* * *

HOW DO YOU GET OBLITERATE ON THE BALLOT?

You vote for the best Republican or Democrat, sure he will work for what's best for the country, but somehow the bureaus and bureaucrats, the deficits and the debts, keep on mounting.

How do you get a place on the ballot where the American people can vote NO to hazy theories, NO to spending billions we haven't got for too many programs of questionable balue, NO to courts more interested in kindness to criminals than laws and protection of decent citizens, NO to those many bueaucrats whose chief aim is to perpetuate their often-useless jobs.

Put places to mark THESE on the ballot and you'd roll up the biggest patriots' landslide in history. And it's high time.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

"So you new job makes you pretty independent, eh?"

"Darn right. I go there any time I please before eight and leave just when I please after five."

* * *

A small boy was seated on the rear seat of a school bus alongside a pretty little girl. He was all aglow, and he whispered, "Helen, you're the only girl I've ever loved."

"Humph," snorted the pretty little girl. "That's all I ever get -- beginners!"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Four members of the federal communications commission sat the other day, waiting to hear arguments on one of the most important TV license cases on recent FCC history -- that of Channel 5 in Boston. They waited for a long time.

They were waiting for a fifth member of the commission to show up -- commissioner James J. Wadsworth. Two commissioners, Ken Cox and Lee Loevinger, had excused themselves from sitting on the controversial Boston case because of a previous involvement; therefore the commission needed its fifth member, Wadsworth. But Wadsworth didn't show. Finally the commissioners, tired of waiting, adjourned the day's hearings and hoped that Wadsworth would turn up the next day, which he finally did.

Wadsworth's indifference to the FCC has been a matter of concern for some time. Son of the famed late Sen. James J. Wadsworth of New York, and brother-in-law of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Wadsworth did an A-1 job as U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations under Eisenhower. Today, however, he seems bored with the routine sameness of the FCC. During hearings he sometimes looks at his watch, announces brusquely that he is leaving for lunch or not. It's expected that Wadsworth, surfeited with office routine, will bow out.

Meanwhile the commission is considering, after ten long years, the most important FCC case in recent history. It first attracted headlines in February 1957 when this column exposed the wire-pulling by high-up Republicans, including Sinclair Weeks, secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration; Sherman Adams, assistant to Ike, and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, to award Channel 5 to the Boston Herald Traveler, then staunchly Republican.

POLITICS VETOES MERIT

The FCC hearing examiner, Col. James Cunningham, had strongly recommended that Channel 5, then estimated to be worth $20 million, should not go to the Boston Herald Traveler.

Nevertheless, after wire-pulling by some of the most powerful members of the Republican party, including GOP national chairman Len Hall, Republican commissioners on the FCC reversed their examiner and voted for the Boston Herald Traveler. Among them were Rosel Hyde, now chairman; and Robert E. Lee, former protege of the late Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Hyde and Lee are again sitting on the commission as it considers the Channel 5 case today. Wadsworth is the third Republican now sitting

Many of the facts regarding the Channel 5 scandal subsequently were made part of the official record of the house commerce committee hearings into the Sherman Adams vicuna coat scandal and other conflicts of interest.

The evidence showed that the late Robert Choate, publisher of the Herald Traveler, had tried for two years to force a merger of the Boston Globe with his own newspapers. The Globe, on legal device, replied this would be a violation of the antitrust laws, and refused.

Choate then angrily threatened "to do his best to put the Globe out of business," according to an affidavit filed by Globe President Davis Taylor; and, if he won the TV license, "to use his newspaper, radio station and television station to injure the Globe."

"If I get Channel 5, I may drive you out of business," Choate threatened Globe treasurer John Taylor, according to another sworn affidavit.

THE POWER OF TV

The Globe's advertising director, John F. Reid, told of still another conversation with Choate at a clover club reception at which Choate asked: "When are you coming to work for the Herald Traveler?"

When Reid said he was satisfied with his job, Choate retorted: "Wait until we get our TV station and see what happens."

Publisher Choate even intervened with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Second Bank-State Street Trust company to try to upset financing they were planning to advance to the Boston Globe for a new building.

"After the insurance company and the bank informed the Globe that they would furnish such financing," testified Davis Taylor, "Mr. Choate visited the offices of the insurance company and offices of the bank and attempted to upset the loands."

Despite this wire-pulling and bulldozing, the Republican majority on the FCC awarded Channel 5 to the Boston Herald Traveler over the ruling of FCC examiner Cunningham. After the scandal was published, the case was reopened. But believe it or not, Channel 5 has remained under the Herald Traveler during the ten years that the whole matter has been in litigation. It's now back before the FCC for a final decision.

Meanwhile the afternoon Boston Traveler has gone out of business and the surviving morning Herald is now the Herald Traveler. Three reporters on the Herald Traveler staff resigned this summer when the paper refused to publish carefully established links between Joseph Linsey, a Herald Traveler stockholder, and the underworld. These links subsequently were publicized by this column and the Wall Street Journal.

Ten years is a long time, and people forget. As a result of dull memories, it is almost certain that the same Republicans on the FCC, namely Chairman Rosel Hyde and Commissioner Robert E. Lee, will sway the commission once again toward awarding Channel 5 to the Boston Herald Traveler.

Note -- Irony is that the Herald and the Traveler, anxious to curry favor with a Democratic President, boosted Kennedy in 1960.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

OUR PLUGGED TRUMPET

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

MONTREAL -- We've done it again at a world's fair.

Once more we have spent millions producing a coy, idiotic and trivial picture of America. And we have enclosed this mess in a magnificent building -- a geodesic bubble so perfect that the city of Montreal has eagerly accepted our offer to turn it over to them as a gigantic aviary. A fitting use, for the contents of our bubble is strictly for the birds.

IT SEEMS incredible that we should have repeated the fiasco of the Brussels fair of 1958. At Brussels, gorgeously housed in a building by Edward Durrell Stone, was an American art gallery that found no middle ground between the kooky and the crude.

One part of it was devoted to antique "primitives," the output of self-thought itinerant portraitists of a century or two ago. These old boys daubed in rough likenesses of township celebrities, mostly on backgrounds previously prepared in their garrets during the winter months. They charged around $10, which was, and is, a fair price.

The other part of our Brussels art show was limited to living American painters under 40, presumably to illustrate our cherished tradition of free expression. So we had acres of unrelieved splashes, egg truck crashes, dip-stick wipers, soiled diapers, tossed pies and crossed eyes. It was pretty free, indeed, but not totally. Any recognizable paintings that might have depicted the beauty and grandeur of America were rigidly excluded. The art "establishment" had seized our exhibit. And millions of Europeans reeled out the doors, shaking their heads.

AT MONTREAL American painting has been de-emphasized, which is lucky, for its only representatives are huge banners bearing strange if not psychedelic devices hanging from ceiling to floor. Our theme is the movie business, and as you enter the pavilion you are confronted by a large likeness of Charlie Chaplin, an Englishman whose contempt for America has been well documented.

There is Debbie Reynolds' bed and an old Yellow taxi and scads of little alcoves in which you can watch reruns of old movies. These latter area, of course, highly entertaining, but they are not enough. Tucked away far up on the top deck we do have a space exhibit with a fair reproduction of the moon's surface. It seems to have been included hesitantly and with apology.

NOW, IF we have repeated at Montreal essentially what we did at Brussels, so have the Russians. At Brussels the huge U.S.S.R. building was stuffed with heroic-sized, strictly representational paintings showing brave Red guards, joyous harvesters, firm-jawed shock workers and angelic Lenins. All the other available space was jammed with scientific models, factory mock-ups, charts depicting gigantic gains in everything and all the other "uber alles" trappings of No. 2 trying to talk its way past No. 1.

At Montreal the Russians have reduced the size of their paintings, and there is only one Leningpatting-child. But the big emphasis is on models of huge industrial complexes in any one of which you could put half a dozen Ford River Rouge plants. Unfortunately, the location of these marvels is not given, but the effect upon the trusting and the credulous should be staggering.

In addition, the Russians trumpet their undeniable scientific genius and display many charts purporting to show that under communism education, public health and general human happiness have advanced so rapidly that it is absolutely necessary to surround its domain with barbed wire and mine fields in order to keep the whole world from rushing in.

In general, therefore, the American "sell" is softer than cream cheese, and the Russian pitch is harder than a diamond.

NOW, THE rationale of the American committee boiled down to this:

Foreigners know that we are very advanced. They not only know about all our dishwashers, garbage disposers and split levels, but they tend to resent them. How better to break this cold, materialistic image than by demonstrating that we are also a fun-loving people who have brought much joy to the world? Hence, the movie bash.

And the Russian rationale is equally plain. The world doubts that Russia is paradise. Overwhelm it, then, with displays designed to prove Russian excellence. Wallop the visitors over the head. Leave 'em gasping.

THE TROUBLE is we both overdid it.

The Russians would have been smarter not to tax the credulity of the reasonably sophisticated and to do more about revealing the Russians as human beings.

And we needed a committee that didn't behave as though it was ashamed of our national genius.

The damage to America at Montreal, fortunately, will be minimal. Most of the Expo-goers are Americans who know what America is like. But if such a fair had been held in Tokyo or Istanbul or Buenos Aires, the injury could have been great. The excellence of America does not come through in a nickelodeon. Have we nothing to say about our education, about the endurance of our basic political theory, about the variety of our origins and the richness of our mixed culture?

At Montreal we not only muted our trumpet -- we plugged it.

For the next world's fair let's de-kookify our show.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

PUZZLED PRESIDENT

LBJ Seeks Strategy to Clamp Down on Prices, Wages As Chain Strikes Whipsaw Massive Industries.

Washington, D.C.: -- Out where the sagebrush begins the big mining companies are building an invisible "Chinese Wall" reaching from the wide open plains to the White House. It will have to be a mighty "wall" because it is intended to hold the line against a massive wage push by the million-member United Steelworkers of America, a powerful union.

What harasses President Johnson is that they're all powerful unions today. Like the steelworkers -- whose Mine, Mill and Smelter division is now in the third month of a strike against the operators of copper, gold, silver, zinc, cadmium, rare metals and arsenic mines -- they all demand powerfully big raises. Then prices increase. Then wages go up. So the nonferrous mining companies are holding the line, they say, for the housewife, be she the lady of the needle-worker back east or a film executive further west.

The President and his harried aides watch all this wondering how they can clap down on jack-in-the-box prices and wages without wartime controls -- - which Mr. Johnson says he positively does not want.

The "Chinese Wall" moves into the grim act because of an endless chain reaction. Early this year, as good a place to start as any, the Teamsters won roughly a $30-a-week per man increase over a three-year contract. Then came the Akron rubber union which said to the Big Five companies: match that pluss a little more. So the United Rubber Workers, in round figures, won after a long strike, about $34-a-week per man increase over three years. Plus a guarantee of 80 per cent of wages to the workers who may be laid off.

So now the United Steelworkers are saying to the nonferrous companies: "Make us an offer in the rubber range." That's how it happens on the inside behind those closed doors.

Up goes the "Chinese Wall" -- in this case a counteroffer to the 18-union coordinated bargaining high command of 50 cents an hour or about $20 a week per man for 37,000 diggers.

If the steelworkers vault that "Wall", the nonferrous settlement will become the pattern for the auto union. Meaning: that the metal diggers' union wants to top the rubber pact or reach into the $36 increase per man per week across three years.

Thus the chain reaction, triggering one of Lyndon Johnson's worst headaches -- commonly known as inflationary pains -- runs thus: trucking to rubber to railroads to nonferrous metals to auto to can to aluminum to the coming aerospace and airplane negotiations, and finally to the big steel crisis next August. Not easing matters is that August comes not too far short of the presidential election day.

Thus the United Auto Workers will await the pattern set in nonferrous. If the copper miners get $36 (about 90 cents an hour), of course the auto union will therefore insist on at least a dollar an hour. That would make the package run about $40 a week per man over three years. By the time steel rolls around, the pattern will be hitting towards a $42 to $45-a-week increase per man for a million men a basic steel and fabrication.

That's what makes the big black headlines and TV panel shows.

That's what makes for temperamental explosions during unreported, behind-the-scenes sessions in high vaulted federal offices here. Recently both sides in the nonferrous crises met in the Labor Dept. with Secretary Wirtz, Undersecretary Jim (man for all seasonal crises) Reynolds and Commerce Secretary Alexander Trowbridge. Reynolds told the leaders of the coordinated 18 unions their demands were way out of line. They told him off, fairly politely because they like him.

So the strike, virtually unreported in the East, though arousing the West rolls on in eight states from the Rio Grande to Canada.

What does a President do about all this? Mr. Johnson would like to know. He and his specialists keep searching for a formula. He is dead set against a Harold Wilson type of wage and price-incomes freeze. He is determined not to ask for wage and price controls. But neither does he want to count on those fraternal sessions to which he calls labor and business leaders importuning them against big wage hikes and the resultant price rises.

His economic counsellor now has his backing -- which means a tougher line. But how? The counsellor, Gardner Ackley, is talking with AFL-CIO economists. His Presidential Labor-Management Advisory committee has some gimmicks.

His Harvard steady, Prof. John Dunlop, has a plan. But what does it all matter? The chain reaction already affects almost 3 million unionists. From Rockettes to rock drillers, the cry is the same: More and more. If the union chiefs don't deliver, the rank and file -- be they teachers or truckdrivers -- revolt.

It's a prairie fire sweeping the land and it appears that much will go up in those flames -- except the value of the dollar.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Rev. J. Allan Reid



Noel Wales

Australian Baptists to Lead Revival Services

Two Australian Baptists will be featured in revival services next week at the First Baptist church.

Beginning Sunday morning the Rev. J. Allen Reid, promotion officer of the Australian Baptist Union, and Noel Wales, a Christian layman and Baptist church officer, will preach, give their Christian testimonies, and show films of Baptist work in Austrlia, New Guinea, Pakistan, Malaya, and India.

These men flew from Sidney, Australia and arrived in Sikeston today. They will spend a week in a Missouri Baptist church in order to observe the work and exchange ideas. From Sikeston they will go to Nashville, headquarters of the Southern Baptist convention.

The Rev. Mr. Reid was born and educated in Australia and since 1959 has been the promotion officer for the Baptist Union of the state of New South Wales. Prior to that time he was overseas missionary secretary and the superintendent for the department of evangelism of the Baptist Union of New South Wales. In the 1930's he was the undefeated tennis champion of New Castle, a competitor in the Enterprise Tennis Championship, and is classified as a first-grade cricketer.

Wales is managing director of a group of private companies and chairman of the New South Wales Baptist Council for Evangelism. Since 1963, in presidential capacity, he has served on counsels of the Baptist Union of New South Wales as a member of the Baptist World Relief Committee, and has toured the Australia Baptist mission fields in Pakistan, Assam, New Guinea, Malaya, and Thailand. He is an accepted preacher in Baptist churches in New South Wales, and conducts approximately six Sunday services per month.

While visiting in Sikeston, these men will speak to the Lions club, the ministerial alliance, and will visit the schools and other churches in the area.

Services at the First Baptist church will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. nightly and at the regular hours Sunday and Oct. 8.

David Laird, minister of music and education, will direct the music for the revival.

New Approach To Scout Training

A new approach to training Girl Scout leaders will be tested in The Cotton Boll Council, Mrs. Verne Johnson, council president, announced today.

The design for learning is the result of a three-year study authorized by Girl Scouts of the United States of America to stimulate and modernize leader training in 468 Girl Scout councils across the nation. Dr. Malcolm S. Knowles, professor of education at Boston University, served as consultant for it.

The Cotton Boll council will try it in a project involving 30 leaders, Mrs. Johnson said.

The training involves a three-step process self-diagnosis of strengths and needs, learning, and sharing.

As Girl Scouts are encouraged to become self-reliant, efforts are being made to inspire leaders to develop themselves through their own initiative and resourcefulness.

Mrs. Johnson explained how the process works in practice:

By self-diagnosis, the leader measures what she already knows against what she will need to know in order to do her job more effectively. With the aid of a series of activities and questions called tasters, she can pinpoint the aspects of leadership in which she feels the need for more knowledge.

From there, she goes on to learning activities--drawing on a variety of sources, Girl Scout and otherwise; books, magazi es, slides, filmstrips, educational television, other Girl Scout adults, the girls in her own troop, and representatives of other community groups.

She then shares what she has learned with other leaders.



Mrs. Ronald Gene Nichols

Patricia Ann Verble Pledges Vows With Ronald G. Nichols

BELL CITY - Miss Patricia Ann Verble and Ronald Gene Nichols exchanged marriage vows at 2 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Verble of Vanduser and Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols.

Herbert Knight, minister, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with yellow daisies and gladioli and was centered with a 15-branch arched candelabra. White bows marked the family pews.

Music was a recording of the Harding college acappella chorus.

Miss Verble was escorted down the aisle by her brother and given in marriage by her father. She wore a Chantilly type lace over organza cage. The brief bodice featured a scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves edged in lace. A mantilla of English net bordered with matching Chantilly type lace fell into a flowing cathedral train.

The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white daisies centered with yellow lilies of the valley. White streamers were entwined. She carried out the theme of something old, new, borrowed and blue and a lucky sixpence in her shoe.

Diana Clark of Vanduser was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Brenda Williams, of Morley, Pat Nichols of Bell City, sister of the groom, and Martha Armes of Shreveport, La., the bride's cousin.

The attendants wore floor-length lemon yellow crepe gowns fashioned with controlled princess style skirts. The gowns were sleeveless and featured scooped necklines. The honor attendant's gown was accented with two tiny bows.

The matching nosetip veils of lemon yellow net were attached to bands of flowers centered with tiny pearls. Two small cascades of petals were attached to the bands. The attendants carried white lace fans covered in yellow daisies with long white streamers.

Candlelighters were Sherri Owens of Vanduser and Carolyn Nichols of Bell City, the groom's sister. Their gowns were identical to those of the attendants. They wore white chapel cap headpieces and wrist corsages of yellow daisies.

Nancy Louise Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Perry of Sikeston, was flower girl. She was dressed in a white satin brocade floor-length gown. The empire waistline was encircled with a yellow satin bow. Yellow satin streamers flowed down the front of the gown. She wore a satin bow in her hair and carried a white basket of rose petals. The basket was decorated with white bows.

The attendants wore pearl jewelry, gifts from the bridal couple.

David Nichols of Bell City, brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

Harold Nichols of Memphis, the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Gary Owens of Vanduser, Charles Phillips of Bell City and Darrell Nichols of Bell City, the groom's brother.

Mrs. Verble chose for her daughter's wedding a street-length dress of navy blue crepe. She wore white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Nichols wore a street-length suit of off-white brocade. She wore white accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. A three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the table. A crystal punch bowl and white swans filled with mints and nuts appointed the table. Wooden candles and candleholders completed the table setting.

Assisting at the reception were Diane Verble, sister - in -law of the bride, and Nell Owens.

Martha Armes was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left for a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks. Mrs. Nichols wore a hot pink print whipped cream dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of daisies.

The couple is at home at Indian Village, Arkansas State University, Jonesboro. The groom is a senior at the university.

Brother, Sisters Are Reunited

BLOOMFIELD - - The Brown family reunion was Sunday at the Bloomfield Park.

The family met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Downen in Essex before going to the park. United for the first time in 50 years were Mrs. Dowmen, her brother, Frank Brown of Bloomfield and her sister, Rebecca Boutwell of Carmi, Ill.

Others attending were Verna Boutwell, Howard Boutwell, both of Carmi, Ill.; Mr and Mrs. Glea Pike, Marion, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Marion, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thompson and Marchelle and Brian, Carmi, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hosick, Enfield, Ill.; Bonnie Brown, Blandville, Ky.; Aubrey Brown, Bardwell, Ky., the Rev. Ila T. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Pulaski, Ill.; C. A. Hutchason, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Downen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowmen, all of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connor of Essex.

The crust of the earth is about 5 per cent iron, with the only elements in greater proportion being oxygen, aluminum and silicon.

ROUND THE TOWN

Guests last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Underwood were her brother and his wife from Grand View, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Salyer.

Spending this weekend in St. Louis where she is visiting with her two daughters and her son and their families is Mrs. William Terrell. She will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weekley and their two daughters, the Don Parrots and Greg and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Terrell and Vicky.

Please don't forget to call your local news in to Cherie -- GR 1-0380. I am getting desperate, so please, please remember me.

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tisdel had as their guests, their daughter and her family from St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb, Patricia and Kathryn. Also visiting was Tisdel's mother, Mrs. Clyde Tisdel, Sr., and brother, Clyde Tisdel, Jr., of Bethalto, Ill.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 9-29-67:

Charles Jobe, Bertrand
Robert Casey, Sikeston
Donna Jean Crowden, Sikeston
Prima Burkeen, Charleston
Lena S. Reed, Matthews
Johnny Poyner, Sikeston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 9-29-67:

Billy Rose, Charleston
Dorris Turlington, Dexter
Viola Tanner, Sikeston
Mabel Shearon, Gray Ridge
Donnie Hopper, Morehouse
Mildred Alberson, Sikeston
Mamie Morris, East Prairie
Bernice Dutton, Dexter
Shirley Henderson, New Madrid
Joyce Cossey, Wyatt
Carolyn Smith, Sikeston
Damon Atkinson, Howardville
Beatrice McCormick, Sikeston
William C. Ford, Sikeston
Paul Sims, Sikeston
Ted Bennett, East Prairie
Janie Motley, Sikeston
Elizabeth Stiles, Charleston
Hazel Bird, New Madrid

Mrs. Michael Avery and Baby Girl, Essex.

Sarah Schofield and Delila Whitehead, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Ethel Bess of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Lesley Rousell of Malden has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Murl Glass of Parma, Mrs. Naomi Olive and Elmer Pratt, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Miss Rosemarie Musgrave of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Billy McDonald of Malden and Robinson McClung of Parma have been released from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. James Emerson of Benton has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Joseph Widefeld of Benton and Floyd A. Dunlap of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Joe R. Myers of Sikeston has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Jimmy Tyson of Portageville, Mrs. Ralph Scherer and son, Tommy Tanner, all of Benton, and Ralph Copsy of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Fern Colston of Canalou, Mrs. Doris Hanselman of Orau, Frank Mashek of Advance and Mrs. Gertrude Roberts of Dexter have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.



Miss Jane Frances Wilson

Jane Frances Wilson to Marry Michael K. Collins

RICHMOND HEIGHTS -- Mr. and Mrs. William Bert Wilson, 1704 Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Frances Wilson, to Michael Keith Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Collins, 9 Bel Air, Sikeston.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia and is employed as a biochemist in the central research department of Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis.

Collins has completed his undergraduate studies at Washington University, St. Louis, and is attending the school of law there. He is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and Law Quarterly.

The wedding will take place in August.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Woman's club benefit card party will be Monday in the community room of Security National Bank. The sessions will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited.

MONDAY

The executive committee of the Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Gene Austin, 502 Carroll.

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank.

"Crystal Day"

Observances in November of 1958 marked the 20th anniversary of the Nazi onslaught on Jewish synagogues in Germany. This day became known as "Crystal Day" because of the many glass and crystal objects that were shattered.

AWAY WE GO... Back to College

BELL CITY -- Students from this area attending college are:

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau -- Dennis Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Long, sophomore; LeRoy Bess, son of Mrs. Mona Bess, senior; Miss Mary Rendleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman, sophomore; Miss Beverly Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollinger, junior; Norval Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driscoll, freshman; Don Abner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abner, freshman.

Miss Connie Abner, Miss Bonnie Abner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abner, are sophomores at the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout.

Joe Wayne French, son of Mr and Mrs. Wayne French, is a senior at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Mrs. Robert Rendleman is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College.

Mrs. Gay Lemmons Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons is a transfer student from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., to Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. She is a junior. Her husband, Jere Hargrove, also a transfer student from Freed-Hardeman to Abilene, is a senior and will major in religion. Mrs. Hargrove will major in child guidance and counseling.

Jerry R. Hesselrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hesselrode, is attending Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City. A junior, Hesselrode transferred from Freed-Hardeman College. He is majoring in psychology.

C. Glenn Lemmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Lemmons, has entered Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., as a freshman. He is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and will major in biology.

Maxwell Arthur Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Richardson, returned to Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., for his sophomore year.

Fred Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, is a student at Westminster College, Fulton. He is a freshman.

LTP

DESIGN FOR LEARNING

THIS IS THE DESIGN for a new nationwide Girl Scout program for training leaders. "LTP" stands for leadership training program.

BIRTHS

LAWRENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gray Lawrence, route one, Puxico, are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 15 in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and five and a quarter ounces and is the couple's second child. She has been named Sharon Lee. The mother is the former Miss Carolyn Virginia Metcalf.

BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Barnes of Bernie are the parents of a son born Sept. 18 in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named George Richard, the arrival weighed eight pounds and five and a quarter ounces. This is the couple's fourth child. The mother is the former Edith Mason.

ABBOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Abbott of Advance are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 21 in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Tracy Michelle, the infant weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces and is the couple's first child. The mother is the former Sharon Kay Murphy.

MCDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald of Brentwood are the parents of a son born Friday in the Jewish hospital in St. Louis. Named Keith Wilson, the son weighed six pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. McDonald is the former Miss Amanda Jarrell, daughter of Mrs. Emma Jarrell of Sikeston. McDonald, who is employed by the Brown Shoe Company in St. Louis, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lounder of Pasadena, Calif., and the grandson of Mrs. Lula Gregroy of Cape Girardeau.

BIRTHS

BUEHLAR

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dewayne Buehlar of Florissant are the parents of a daughter born last Saturday in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Lisa Renee, the new arrival weighed five pounds and six and three quarters ounces. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Buehlar is the former Miss Velva Jean Massey.

HARE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hare of Essex are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in the Northington Clinic in Dexter. Named Jacqueline Renee, the infant is the couple's first child. She weighed seven pounds. The mother is the former Beverly Funderburk.

The Spell of Chanel No 5 Cologne



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Spray 6.00 Refill, 4.00

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BENEFIT CARD PARTY
TO BE HELD IN THE COMMUNITY ROOM OF SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
MONDAY, OCT. 2
2 SESSIONS 1 to 5 p.m. 7 to 10 p.m.
TICKETS $1.00 THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
HWY. 61 N. • SIKESTON, MO.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.
Durward Penry, Minister
We invite you to worship with us.
The sermon this Sunday will be:
"New Life Or No Life"

Shoppers Special
Monday-Tuesday
WEDNESDAY
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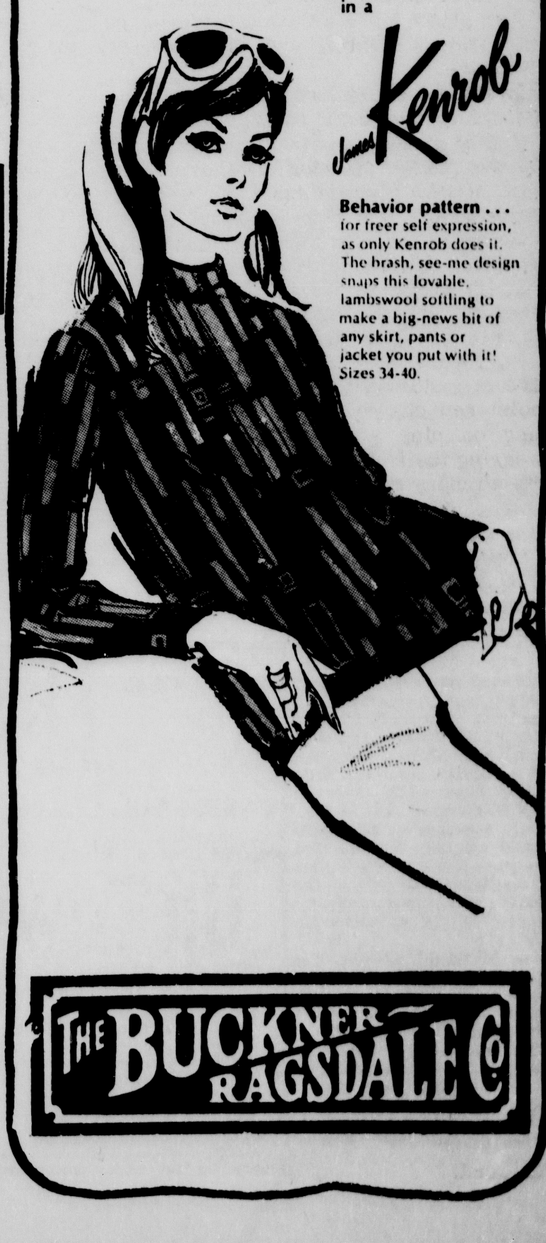


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Bulldogs Crash Kennett Defense For 33-7 Northern Conference Win

Senior Fullback Eddie Felker raced 184 yards in 14 carries and scored a touchdown to lead the Sikeston Bulldogs to a 33-7 romp over northern conference foe Kennett at public school stadium last night.

It was the fourth victory in as many outings this season, the third in conference play and third before a home town crowd.

Perfect football weather prevailed and a good Sikeston following made up for the small number of Indian followers, who suffered their fourth defeat of the season.

Seniors Mike Garner and Terry Watkins served as co-captains for the Bulldogs, who worked without Junior Tackle Willie Savage, who was held out of the lineup due to a knee injury suffered in last week's victory over Charleston.

The Bulldogs' defense held the Indian offense in check.

Coach Bill Sapp's offensive crew raced to a 26-0 lead before yielding a fourth period touchdown with the reserve defensive unit at the controls. That score along with the extra point was only the 21st point allowed by Dogs defense this season, second only to Poplar Bluff's stingy crew, who have yielded 20.

After the Bulldogs won the toss and elected to receive, Felker wasted little time starting to work on the Indians' defense. He set out after the first play from scrimmage for a 29-yard gain and carried it three more on the first set of plays before being forced to punt.

Felker, on the second set of plays, broke loose for a 27-yard gain on the second, down and went five and then two yards for the first score with 6:24 remaining in the first period. He traveled 66 yards in five carries.

Dennis Snelling set out in the closing seconds of the first period on a 43-yard touchdown scat, moving his yardage to 65 in seven carries and the team total for the first period to 130.

After the kickoff to Kennett following Snelling's score, the Indians drove to the Sikeston 12 before the Bulldog defense held for one play and then pushed them back one yard on third down and 12 on fourth to take possession on the 25.

The Indians were contained in their own territory during the first half, which ended in a 12-0 lead for the Bulldogs.

Extra point specialist Webb Edwards had trouble on his first two conversion attempts, muffing kicks early in the game. He came storming back to hit three of three in the second half and kick for a better than 50 yard average.

Snelling rambled for a 22-yard touchdown over right tackle midway in the third period after Felker set the play up with a 12-yard rushing play. Edward converted for a 19-0 lead which stood at the end of the period.

Bill Carr recovered a Kennett fumble as the opening minute ticked off the clock, setting the Bulldogs' offense on the three-yard line. Bob McCord jarred the ball loose from the Indian quarterback.

After Felker pushed to the one-yard line on the first play, Quarterback Bruce Farris plunged in with 11:07 remaining in the final period and Edwards' conversion made the score 26-0.

Farris, who had been ill since Tuesday, wasn't quite up to playing top form condition.

Kenntt's score came midway in the fourth period as McKinney went across the four-yard line and Buys connected for seven points.

Speedy half back, Art Jackson, scurried for 33 yards, breaking two tackles and six points in the closing minutes. He scored his first touchdown of the season last week at Charleston. It also was the Bulldogs' final score.

Farris, who had been out of practice since Tuesday, hit on one of eight passes for one yard and rushing for 13 yards in nine carries.

Snelling rushed for 127 total yards in 16 carries while Jackson went 41 in four carries and Terry Watkins three in one carry.

Both teams were even in first downs, 12 apiece. The Bulldogs ran for long touchdowns.

The superb Bulldog defense threw the Indians offense for 95 yards and allowed eight completions in 28 tries.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Sikeston	12	0	7	14
Kennett	0	0	0	7

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

Sikeston		Kennett
12	First Downs	12
37	Rushing	142
17	Lost Rushing	95
1	Passing Yards	90
0	Lost Passing	3
1	Passes Completed	8
7	Passes Attempted	20
45	Penalties	76
2	Interceptions	1
1	Lost Interceptions	2
40.5	Kickoff Average	22.0
32.6	Punt Average	30.3
2	Fumbles	3
3	Fumbles Recovered	2

SCORING: Sikeston -- Felker 2 yd. run first period; Snelling 43-yd. run first period; Snelling 22-yd. run second period; Farris 1 yd. plung fourth period; Jackson 33 - yd. run fourth period; Edwards three out of five extra points.

Kennett -- McKinney 4-yd. run; Greg Buys extra point.



KENNETT'S HALFBACK Kenny Henson is thrown for a three-yard loss by the Sikeston defensive line after catching an Ed McKinney pass. Kennett lost 33-7.



FULLBACK ED FELKER picks up 29 of his 184 yards gained in 14 attempts against the Kennett Indians. Sikeston won, 33-7.

Football Scores

Perryville 21, Charleston 0
Poplar Bluff 40, Jackson 7
Dexter 7, Hayti 6
Malden 19, Caruthersville 0
Cape Girardeau 17, Kirkwood 14
Gideon 20, Steele 0
Sikeston 33, Kennett 7
Portageville 36, East Prairie 0
Chaffee 50, Ilmo-Scott City 6
Fox of Arnold 12, Ste. Genevieve 6

Indians Staggered

JACKSON -- Leroy Moss and John Brown teamed to form the running power for the Poplar Bluff Mules 18th consecutive football victory last night as they conference victory and fourth triumph this season. Jackson's defense was cracked for 40 points and Poplar Bluff limited Jackson to seven.

Moss ignited the first scoring flurry with a 45 - yard dash for six points in the second period after both teams struggled through a scoreless first period. Moss added another long touchdown to his list in the second as he broke loose for a 50-yard score.

Brown mowed his way through the Indians' defense for 13 yards and the second Bluff TD in the second period. He had a 77-yard kickoff return TD called back after Jackson got on the scoreboard in the second period as Ron Ashman connected on a 37-yard pass to Leon Tollison.

Ben Wyatt kicked two extra points for the Mules while Steve Sawyer booted Jackson's. Wyatt's came on Brown's 13-yarder and Moss' 50-yard dash.

Brown notched his second TD to start off the fourth period fireworks for the Mules after a scoreless third period for both squads. This was another 13-yarder. Wyatt converted for a 27-7 lead.

The final two tallies for the Mules came on Wyatt's three-yard dive and Hosie Moss' 17-yard drive followed by Ken Link's extra point.

Blytheville will oppose the Mules next. The Chicks will be at Mule stadium next Friday night.

Score by quarters:

Poplar Bluff	0	20	0	20
Jackson	0	7	0	0

Waves Key On Tigers

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Caruthersville's Tigers were unable to turn back the Malden Green Waves last night as they fought a losing battle, 19-0. It was their second successive loss.

Malden tallied on three running plays. Right Halfback Carl Barker scored in the first quarter on a 15-yard run. The point after touchdown was blocked.

Randy Pace scored the second TD of the quarter on a seven-yard dash. He also caught a pass from Quarterback Scott Norrid for the extra point.

Barker ended the Green Waves scoring on a 10-yard run in the third period, leaving the score at 19-0. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Statistics - wise Malden racked up 16 first and tens to Caruthersville's 10. The Tigers completed 13 of 22 passes while the Waves managed only one completion in five attempts.

Caruthersville intercepted three Malden passes. The Waves picked off two Tiger tosses. Few red flags were dropped. Total penalties amounted to only 60 yards.

Malden punted three times compared to four by the Tigers. There were six fumbles in the game, two of which belonged to Caruthersville. The Tigers recovered more dropped balls than they were responsible for as they picked up four of the loose balls.

Next Friday Caruthersville plays host to the Charleston Bluejays. Malden treks to Portageville for its next game.

Score by Quarters:

Malden	13	0	6	0
C'ville	0	0	0	0

Rams Hold Until Second

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY -- The hometown Rams were unable to stop the rampaging Chaffee Red Devils last night.

The Red Devils made a close football game for the Rams during the first half but ran away with the second half scoring.

Chaffee played substitutes in the second half but still won, 50-6.

Surprisingly, no scoring came until the second quarter. Hal Rice ran back a three-yard pass interception for the touchdown while Tom Steimle kicked the extra point. Two more points were added when a safety occurred as Jim Bryant tackled an Ilmo-Scott City player in the end zone. Tom Steimle added seven points on 29-yard pass reception from Quarterback Andy Hampton and the point after touchdown leaving the score 16-0.

In the third period Tom Little galloped 30 yards for a TD. The kick failed. Steve Rogers also scored in the third quarter on a pass from Hampton that was good for 48 yards.

Ilmo-Scott City tallied in the third quarter. Jim Griffin caught a 28-yard pass from Bob Rains. The extra point kick failed.

Les Glastetter ended the Red Devil's scoring in the third period as he tallied on a 13-yard run. Steimle booted the PAT.

Steimle rounded out Chaffee's scoring with a 20-yard pass reception from Charlie Vickery that went for a touchdown with three seconds left in the game. Steimle notched the extra point.

Cape Wins On 4th Period Field Goal

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mark Stuart's 25-yard field goal in the fourth period enabled Cape Girardeau Central high school's Tigers to maintain their undefeated record and run it to 4-0 for the season last night. They nudged St. Louis county power Kirkwood, 17-14.

Cape jumped to a 14 to 0 lead with a first period two-yard score by Jim McCulley and a second period 26-yard touchdown run by Pat Godwin along with Stuart's two extra points before Kirkwood noticed seven points before the end of the first half.

The Pioneers' Tim Carter hauled in a 19-yard pass from quarterback Bill Lenich for six points and teammate Rich Stahlhuth converted for the seventh point and cut the Tigers' lead to seven.

Lenich connected again in the third period for the Pioneers, this time to Halfback Arthur Miller for a 51-yard score and Stahlhuth converted to knot the score.

Cape's Strart broke the 14-14 deadlock with his field goal in the fourth period and enabled the Tigers to take the win.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)— Ray Palmer of Lincoln Park, Ill., defeated Sam Petrone of Cos Cob, Conn., 2-up, and Walter D. Bronson of Oak Brook, Ill., beat Richard D. Chapman of Palm Beach, Fla., 5 and 4, Friday and advanced to the finals of the USGA Senior Amateur Golf Championship.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets fullback Matt Snell had torn cartilage removed from his left knee in an operation Friday and will be lost to the team for six to eight weeks.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's final: Danny Murtaugh won't manage the Pittsburgh Pirates next season.

When he took over at midseason after Harry Walker was fired, the club said Murtaugh would manage the team only until the end of the season.

But, some speculated Murtaugh might continue as manager in 1967.

Friday, the club put an end to the speculation by announcing that the smiling Irishman will take over at the end of the season as director of player acquisition and development.

Battle Of Bulldogs To Gideon Eleven

STEELE -- Gideon's Bulldogs are working their way toward their winningest season in six years. Last night the Bulldogs won over the South Pemiscot Bulldogs, 20-0.

Chris Elam began the scoring on a 10-yard run as Gerald Murphy kicked the extra point, ending the half with the score at 7-0.

The Bulldogs added six more points in the third period on a two-yard plunge by James Pickard.

Eddie Smart ended the Gideon scoring when he blocked a punt and ran it back for a 15-yard touchdown. Murphy booted the point.

Gideon's total offense totaled 200 yards as South Pemiscot never got things rolling and only managed 60 yards passing and rushing.

Gideon Bulldogs had 120 yards of penalties thrown against them as South Pemiscot received 60 yards marked off in penalties.

Gideon will be host to Piggott, Ark., next week in a non-conference battle.

Score by quarters:

S. Pemiscot	0	0	0	0
Gideon	7	0	6	7

Three-Team Race

By the Associated Press

The coffin slammed shut on the Walking Dead. And then there were three.

Eddie Stanky's tenacious Zombies, the Chicago White Sox, dropped out of the American League pennant struggle Friday night, succumbing meekly to Washington 1-0 on Phil Ortega's four-hitter.

Now it's up to Minnesota. . .or Boston. . .or Detroit to pick up the pieces. But all three were holding a cold hand and watching the weather today.

The Tigers, who have dropped two of their last three starts, were frozen out of a scheduled twi-night doubleheader against California Friday night and now must beat the Angels four times in two days to assure themselves of a first-place tie.

If Detroit wins all four, the Twins, one game in front despite two setbacks in their last three games, need to sweep their two-game set at Boston today and Sunday to nail a share of the top spot.

And the Red Sox, shocked twice by Cleveland earlier in the week, need nothing less than two victories over the Twins plus at least one Detroit loss to grab a piece of the pennant pie.

The New York Yankees beat Kansas City twice 4-3 and 1-0, in Friday's only other AL action. St. Louis trimmed Atlanta 3-1 in 11 innings, Philadelphia blasted San Francisco 9-1, Pittsburgh topped Houston 4-1, Chicago beat Cincinnati 4-1 and New York whipped Los Angeles 5-1 in National League games.

The White Sox' demise — they needed a three-game sweep over the Senators to stay alive — erased the possibility of a three-way playoff. A Tigers-Twins or Tigers-Red Sox deadlock, should it develop, would force a best-of-3 playoff beginning Monday...weather permitting.

The World Series is set to start Wednesday, if no playoff is necessary, or two days after the completion of the playoff.

"I don't want any flowers when I'm in the mortuary," Stanky said after his White Sox handed the Senators an unearned run in the first inning and then went out with their bats at half mast.

"All year long the elephants feared the mice. Well, they can have it all to themselves with a sigh of relief. We're out of it.

"But I wish we would have lost that one on a home run or a clean hit. I hate to lose on an error."

Fred Valentine's single delivered the run that finished the Sox in the first inning after errors by Tom McCraw and Don Buford opened the gate. Ortega's shutout pitching drove in the coffin nails, already set in place by the last-place Athletics, who swept a twi-nighter from the Sox Wednesday.

"Don't ask me who I think is going to win it now," said Stanky, tears beginning to run down his cheeks. "I don't care."

Bill Bryan's sixth inning homer gave reliever Fred Talbot and the Yankees their nightcap victory over Kansas City after Mickey Mantle's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning of the opener broke a 3-3 deadlock.

The Cardinals pushed over two runs in the 11th, one on Mike Shannon's single and the second on Curt Flood's double, to squeeze past the Braves. Bob Gibson worked nine strong innings for the NL champions in a tune-up for the starting assignment in the Series opener.

John Briggs' two-run homer capped a six-run second inning burst that helped southpaw Chris Short subdue the Giants. The Phils' first three runs in the inning scored when Jack Hiatt and Jim Hart made wild throws on the same play.

Rookie Bob Moose hurled the Pirates past Houston while Bob Robertson, another rookie, contributed his second homer to the Pittsburgh attack. Third inning singles by Maury Wills, Manny Mota, Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell keyed a decisive three-run flurry.

Ferguson Jenkins breezed to his 20th victory, scattering six hits as the Cubs downed Cincinnati with the help of two solo homers by Billy Williams.

Bill Graham checked Los Angeles on six hits for his first major league victory and singled a run home for the Mets, who snapped a five-game losing streak.

Bearcats Continue To Roll In South

HAYTI --- Dexter swept to its fourth victory of the season and its third Southern conference triumph last night, using a point after touchdown for a 7-6 victory.

The Bearcats of Coach Tom Telle have used the PAT effectively in each of its four victories and have taken a commanding and undefeated lead in the southern race.

Dexter's Gail Miller plunged one yard in the second period and Ron Atherton booted the extra point for seven points after a 34-yard pass play set up the score.

Midway in the third period, Jerry White scurried 73 yards to set up a five-yard run by Clifton Maxwell and blew a chance to tie the score. White's kick was wide.

Dexter travels to East Prairie for a southern conference encounter next Friday night.

Dexter	0	7	0	0
Hayti	0	0	6	0



DEFENSIVE BACK Mike Thrower tangles with an intended Indian receiver as both lunge for the football which fell incompleted. Sikeston won over Kennett, 33-7.

Dragons Fall To Warriors

STE. GENEVIEVE -- Fox of Arnold stopped Ste. Genevieve with a 12-6 football victory over the Dragons.

Ste. Genevieve played a good game offensively and defensively but was unable to hit pay dirt. Inexperience was the main problem of the Dragons.

Fox of Arnold led throughout the first half as halfback Dennis Adams plunged for two yards and six points. The conversion attempt failed. After two periods, the Fox Warriors led 6-0.

Ste. Genevieve's Dragons evened the score in the third quarter when Quarterback Bruce Hammack scored on a one-yard sneak play. The extra point attempt failed.

Late in the third period the Warriors tallied their winning margin as Duane Lingle scored on an eight - yard pass reception from John Keilholz. An unsuccessful attempt was made at the PAT.

Ste. Genevieve meets the DeSoto Dragons next Friday for a home game.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Jays Fail To Score

CHARLESTON -- Perryville followed Sikeston Bulldogs in shutting out Charleston, 21-0. Last week Sikeston trounced the Bluejays, 27-0.

Jim Taylor's running and Mike Gotto's kicking paced the Pirates over the Jays.

Taylor scored in the first quarter on a 17-yard run. Gotto converted.

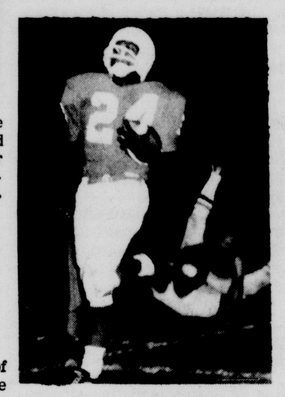
In the second period Taylor tallied on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Gotto connected for the extra point.

The fourth quarter saw Gotto recovering a Charleston fumble and returning it from 45 yards out for the touchdown. He also added the final point of the game with an extra point.

Next Friday sees Charleston visiting Caruthersville. Perryville pits itself against O'Fallon in a home contest next week.

Score by quarters:

Perryville	7	7	0	7
Charleston	0	0	0	0



HALFBACK DENNIS SNELLING crosses the goal line after racing 43 yards for a score in the first period in last night's Sikeston football victory over Kennett, 33-7. An Indian player, unable to hang onto Snelling, hits the turf.

Portageville Bites Eagles

PORTAGEVILLE -- East Prairie once again was unable to enjoy its first football victory of the season as Portageville Bulldogs took their initial home game victory, 36-0.

The Eagles have lost four straight. Portageville has been victimized only once in four starts.

Pat Scherer opened the Bulldog's scoring in the first quarter with a touchdown run from seven yards out. Dennis Fisher booted the extra point.

Fisher led all Portageville scorers as he collected half of its tallies, 18. Ten of these points came in the second period. Fisher plunged for a one-yard touchdown and converted. He also notched a field goal from 18 yards.

After the half Steve Totty hauled in a 45- yard pass from Pat Scherer. Fisher again put his kicking foot to good use. He netted the extra point. Fisher's kicking wasn't the only game feature. He showed off his running ability on a 12-yard dash. His extra-point attempt failed.

In the final quarter, Sophomore Linza Killion added six points to the scoreboard on a 20-yard tally. The point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

Malden visits the Bulldogs next Friday night in a southern conference game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Portageville	7	10	13	6
East Prairie	0	0	0	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Phil Ortega, Senators, crushed Chicago's pennant hopes with a four-hit, 1-0 victory over the White Sox.

BATTING — Billy Williams, Cubs, scored three runs and drove in a pair with his 26th and 27th homers, leading Chicago past Cincinnati 4-1.

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Hans Dieter Dahmen of West Germany won the men's World Roller Skating championship Friday night.

PARIS (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II of England entered a colt, Hopeful Venture, for the $55,000 Prix Henri Delamarre Sunday, the first time the Queen has entered a horse for a race at Longchamp.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK— Emile Griffith, 154, New York, outpointed Nino Benvenuti, 159¾, Italy, 15, for world middleweight championship.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Matt Donovan, 157, Trinidad, stopped Brad Silas, 150, Washington, 4.

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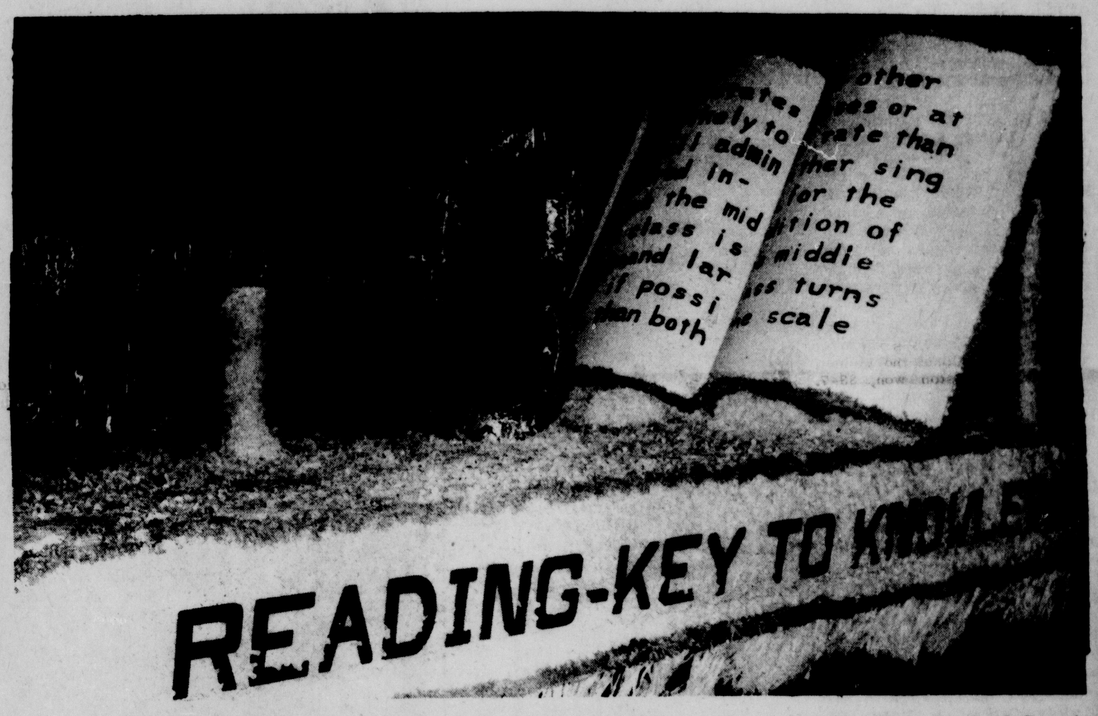
CONTESTANTS IN THE Cotton Top contest of the American Legion Cotton Carnival show various degrees of patience as they wait their turn to be called for review by the judges.



ONE OF THE FIRST CUSTOMERS in line for Penney's insurance is James Cash Penney, left, founder of the department store chain. In front of Penney are 10 accident policies, along with the one he is holding, that he has purchased for members of his family. The insurance is being underwritten by Penney's insurance subsidiary, J. C. Penney Insurance company. With Penney are two officers of Penney's insurance operation, Arthur Jacobsen, right, president, and Thomas J. Spenker, executive vice president.



COME UNTO ME, the theme for the Lilbourn Church of God, won third place and $10, in the fall festival parade at Lilbourn. On the float are the children of the Rev. Hershel Duncan, the pastor, Terry, Sharon, Tommy and Karen.



SECOND PLACE float winner in the Fall Festival parade at Lilbourn was the New Madrid County Library, with a theme of "Reading -- Key To Knowledge." The award was $20 in cash.



A SOYBEAN FIELD that had been sprayed with a new liquid fertilizer, on the C. B. Taylor farm, route four, produced a heavy green foliage, and an increase of 25 per cent more pods to the stalk. It is the first time the fertilizer has been introduced in this area.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Recruitment underway for new farm hand training class starting October 9 at Marshall. Please advice the Marshall Local Office of number recruited not later than October 2.

Soybean harvest underway in Southeast Missouri with corn harvest nearly completed.

Cool, damp weather slowing cotto development, picking will probably start about October 9.

Increased demand for year-round farm hands over most of state.

30 year-round and 51 seasonal placements made last week.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731 Farm Labor supply and demand well in balance with no workers available for out-of-area movement. Growers wanting well qualified year-round farms hands only. Corn approximately 60% harvested and soybean 10%. Cotton late and will not be harvested in volum before week of October 9.

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route #2, Sikeston The Camp served 297 migrants last week with two enroute to Michigan and 295 going to Texas.

Caruthersville: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416 Farm activities very limited. A few bales of cotton have been picked in the Cooter, Steele and Holland areas. Thrashing of early soybeans will begin as soon as the weather permits.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666 Labor supply and demand in balance. No demand as yet for cotton pickers. Shortage of hand pickers is expected to develop about October 10. No surplus labor available for out-of-area employment.

Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street-Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184 Crop conditions remain at a critical stage throughout most of the county. For the most part the weather for the past week has been cloudy, damp and cool nights. Moderate to heavy showers over most of the county have caused cotton to become very rank, slowing maturity. These conditions are favorable to boll rot. Recruiting for cannery workers for Wisconsin and Ohio continues with very slow response.

West Plains: 111 Walnut Street-Telephone: 256-3158 Area received over one and one-half inches of rain again this past week. Pastures and feeder cattle are in excellent condition. Have referred two farm hands to Kansas and Mobility is moving several families who were hired on interview travel trips to demand areas.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street-Telephone: 785-9606 No farm work going on in this area. No demand for farm help and very little surplus of available labor. Some recruitment being done for MDTA Trai ing Class at Marshall.

Labor Mobility Office: Poplar Bluff, all Pine Street - Telephone: 785-9606 At the present time we have three applicants that are awaiting RAA to relocate to jobs in Missouri. Six applicants are on interview at this time, eight are awaiting job development in the demand area and twenty-three additional applicants and available for relocation with no prospect of employment as of this date.

Penney Will Offer Insurance

J. C. Penney Company's plans for entering the consumer financial services field--with insurance as the first step--have become a reality.

Penney credit customers will receive through the mail descriptive material offering accident insurance, according to S. T. Bush, store manager. Customers in this area will comprise the latest group in the country to be offered Penney's insurance.

Bush said the insurance will be underwritten by Penney's subsidiary, J. C. Penney Insurance Company. The insurance currently being offered provides low-cost coverage to the individual in the event of accident. It pays for accidental death and includes lifetime hospital benefits in the event of accidental injury. Full details are provided in the brochures being sent to Penney customers.

Penny's insurance will be available through the mail and will not be sold in its stores, Bush explained. Persons interested in getting information about the policies may write J. C. Penney Insurance Company, 3700 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90054.

Insurance premiums will be billed Penney charge customers on their regular charge account statements. The customer's monthly statement will show the insurance premium as a separate item.

Bush emphasized that Penney's approach to selling insurance will parallel the firm's basic merchandise philosophy since the first store was opened in 1902--quality at a reasonable price.



A BETTER SOYBEAN stand is shown above in a closeup with the three plants at left, averaging from 25 to 50 percent more pods, with a heavier root system, compared with the two plants at right that were left untreated. The samples are from a field on the C. B. Taylor farm, route four.

Weed Essay Contest Open

BENTON-Any Missouri boy or girl 12 to 18 years of age inclusive whose family is actually engaged in managing and operating a farm may enter the 1967 weed essay contest. The contest is sponsored by the North Central Weed Control Cinference which is composed of the fourteen North Central States and four Provinces of Canada.

Participants write an essay not to exceed 1,000 words entitled, "How We Control Weeds On Our Farm."

The winner of the high scoring essay for the several states and provinces participating shall be awarded a $300 scholarship. This scholarship will be available at the time of registration is a curriculum related to agricultural science in a recognized school leading to a degree or diploma.

The winning essay from each for an award of $25.

Essays shall be submitted on or before Oct. 25, to Maurice R. Gebhardt, Agricultural Engineering Department, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri 65201. For further information, contact the University Extension Center.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) – Promoters of the Newport Casino professional tennis tournament got an unexpected helping hand from Gov. John H. Chafee. A hard rain inundated the courts, threatening cancellation of the tournament until Chafee dispatched his personal helicopter to the casino. Wind created by the helicopter blades dried off the playing area.

New Fertilizer May Boom Output

The introduction of a new fertilizer in the Sikeston area during the past summer, may well result in a sizeable crop production, after harvest time is made on a number of trail field experiments.

The new fertilizer, tried on 78 fields in the bootheel area, on soybeans, totalled almost 1,500 acres, and is in the form of a liquid spray, and was made with an aerial spray.

All sampling tests of the increased production, have been favorable, and the average increase of soybeans have been from 25 to 50 per cent.

Sampling test of soybeans were made last week, and in order to receive an impartial test, a hat was thrown out in the field in both treated and untreated fields, and two plants from each plot pulled out of the ground.

In three or four widely distributed fields the results were increased by 25 per cent, on each plant. The number of pods counted on a single plant was 98 bean pods of three well-filled beans each for the treated plants, to 75 for the untreated plants. A second field was larger, with 94 pods on the treated plant and 53 on the untreated plant.

The liquid can be applied in two ways, either at planting time direct into the soil, or by overhead spraying just before the bloom stage. In the case of a soybean plant when the plant reaches six to twelve inches in height, with an attachment on the cultivator, or by aerial spray from a heighth of five to ten feet.

No fertilizer is applied until late afternoon, around 5 p.m. When sprayed at the proper time, the leaves will absorb all of the liquid within one or two hours, without danger of losing any from rainfall or early morning moisture.

The amount of fertilizer needed per acre is from three to four gallons, and one spray in a season is sufficient.

The fertilizer is also practical on fruit, but two applications are necessary.

Results obtained on the trial fields this season, have been remarkable, in that the leaves turn a dark green, and the stalk shows a stronger growth, allowing for more crop production. The result against insect pests are also predominent, in that little or no effects are shown from a damaged stalk or leaf.

Chaffe Celebrates

CHAFFEE -- Chaffee and area residents celebrated the reopening of highway 77, the main artery from the north into this Scott County city.

For 15 months the route has been closed while an overpass of the Cotton Belt Railroad tracks was constructed and approaches built.

The original span had been damaged by an overloaded freight car, whose cargo struck the concrete viaduct.

A hearing was held by Jack Stapleton, chairman of the State Highway Commission, in July to probe the cause of the delay.

It was brought out that heavy rains had prevented use of the gumbo fill material the contractor was using and it would not properly compact on the approaches.

Magistrate Court

BENTON:
Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and Presiding; Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; John Dennis, Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk; Barbara Welter, Deputy Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Ronny Earl Cook, DRIVING
Defendant enter a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Velma Miller, SELLING INTOXICATING LIQUOR TO A MINOR
Defendant enter a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Joel Griggs, SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Margie Ruth Olsson, SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filled, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $17.50 and costs.

Carl Fredrick Rose, SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

W. Tunner, SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $17.50 and costs.

Louis Edward Griffin, SPEEDING
Defendat enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $19.00 and costs.

CIVIL CASES

Southeast Missouri Hospital vs. Robert W. & Etheleen Carrow, ACTION ON ACCOUNT
Judgement by default for the Plaintiff for $166.85 hospital bill, plus $35.03 interest, or a grand total of $201.88 and costs.

SOUTHEAST Mo. Hispital vs. Thomas Finley; Everett & Iva Mae Bigges
Jungment by default for the Plaintiff for $79.20 hospital bill plus $13.36 interest, or a grand total of $92.56 and costs as against Everett Bigges only. The Plaintiff dismisses as to defendants Thomas Finley and Iva Mae Bigges.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sprenger
Judgment by default for the Plintiff for $120.70 hospital bill, plus $4.82 interest, or a grand total of $125.52 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Claude Curtis
Judgement by default for the Plaintiff for $121.20 hospital bill, plys $3.63 interest, or grand total of $124.83 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Shirley Ann & Willie Friedhof
Judgment be default for the Plaintiff for $222.95 hospital bill, plus $66.88 interest, or a grand total of $289.83 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Lindsey Ozment & Mary Lou Ozment
Judgment be default for the Plaintiff for $173.85 hospital beil, plus $5.21 interest, or a grand total of $170.06 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Wilford Upchurch & Barbara Upchruch
Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for $398.00 hospital bill, plus $15.92 interest, or a grand total of $413.92 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Everett Cook and Karen Cook
Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for $61.71 hospital bill, plus $3.70 interest, or a grand total of $65.41 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Rufus Sanford
Judgment by default for the Plaintiff adn against Rufus Sanford only for $209.30 hospital bill, plys $4.18 interest or a grand total of $213.48 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. William Scheper & Marion Scheper
The Plaintiff dismisses as to defendant Marion Scheper only and judgment by default for the Plaintiff and against William Scheper only for $249.05 hospital bill, plys $4.98 interest, or a grand total of $254.03 and costs.

Effort to Lure Back Inactive Nurses Begins

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Health Division has started a one-year project to return inactive nurses and other professionals to the health field.

Dr. L. M. Garner, acting director of the division, announced today the project, financed by federal funds, will be under the direction of Miss Helen Pfaff, director of the State Bureau of Nursing.

Headquarters will be in Clayton.

Miss Pfaff estimated 20 to 25 per cent of the almost 17,000 professional nurses registered in Missouri are not engaged in nursing.

"Recruitment of nurses is a major concern of the new project," she said. "However the other health professions will also receive attention."



Photograph by Dick Richards, courtesy of The Morton Salt Company.

"You pays your money and you takes your choice!"

Remember how nice it was to have old Mr. Bailey (or Mr. Banducci, or Mr. Bernstein) say Good Morning? And ask about how the oldest was doing at school this semester? And tell you about his azaleas and wasn't it a shame the way the Town Council was handling the park?

And maybe we forget that there wasn't any lettuce in the winter. That you had your choice of one brand of canned Salmon. That in the summer, the one sure topic at the dinner table was whether or not the butter had really turned too much to use.

The fact is, Mr. Bailey had the only game in town. He didn't have too much competition—and you didn't have too much choice.

These days, if your regular store doesn't have bagels or fresh strawberries or convenient parking or nice clerks or seven different kinds of snack crackers ...well, you don't even stop to think about it—you just go to a store that does. That's the way the system works—"you pays your money and you takes your choice", including conversation, if you want it.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Seattle Architect Wages War on Ugliness



ROBERT DURHAM
'. . . important to change our attitudes . . .'

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SEATTLE, Wash. — (NEA) —Bob Durham wears conservative suits that the hippy New Yorker equates with Squaresville. His neat haircut would make Ringo Starr smash the mirror of his medicine cabinet. In LSD sugar-cube circles Durham couldn't even make the ground crew for a "trip." Yet his softly spoken ideas of what this country should do about urban ugliness crack louder than any picket line chant.

Robert L. Durham is the new president of the American Institute of Architects. He moves into the job at a vital time for professionals, since architects suddenly realize it is time to stop talking to each other and explain their jobs to the public.

As a result, the association this year is waging its own "war on ugliness."

In this vein Durham feels:

- We are building more ugliness now than we tear down. The United States cannot afford to use up 3,000 acres a day doing this.
- We must train the voter, beginning with the third grade pupil, to recognize quality and to spark an interest in good design.
- It is sad that we pull the election machine lever for something cheaper, not better, for the community.
- **The 2,000 architects coming out of college should be more like the old family doctor in their relationship to the public. It is essential for them to relate to the residential market . . . to offer consultation for a reasonable fee.**
- We must learn how to make democracy work. Few in this country really understand it after all these hundreds of years. It takes a small, militant group to make democracy work. We can't wait for too many to make up their minds.
- One hundred committee women in a community could paralyze it and pressure a city council into anything.

This Seattle architect's ideas are far from head-in-the-sand attitudes often associated with those outside the jet set stream of thought.

He feels that it is time for engineers, sociologists, architects and city fathers who control the budget to join in contributing to a better environment.

"We have crowded 300 years of evolution into the last 30 years," Durham explains. "It is essential for everyone to be in on the early stages of planning. The reality of a population explosion is here and it is time to stop highways from creating chaos in our cities because of a basic lack of design from the time a road is thought of until it winds its way out of or around a city."

Highways are a major bugaboo and Durham says, "We have yet to do a completely attractive highway through a community."

"We are not interested in just planting petunias along a highway or street. A road dictates commercial buildings and housing in a town. That's why it is important to change our attitudes in city planning."

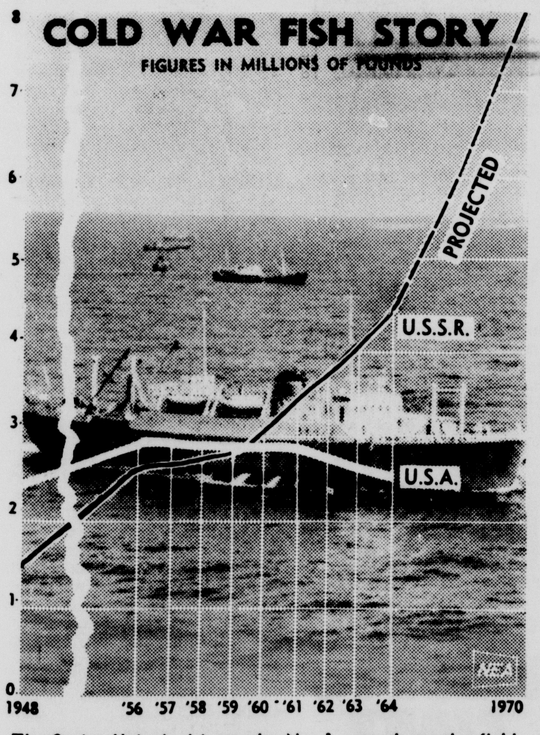
A paradox Durham throws out for the financiers and money-lenders to consider is that church congregations with small building budgets ask for "creative design."

"They are aware," Durham says after designing hundreds of churches, "of what the interior means to what it can produce. Congregations recognize that old, moldy rooms don't produce ideas."

Much of our bad design in home developments and highways he says, "is the fault of the lenders who don't appear to care about quality and good design. The lenders have accepted modern design but will lend as much for poor design as for good de-



SCHOOL'S IN!—Fashion combined with neatness adds up to one of the prettiest looks of fall for the young schoolgirl. The high-yoked dress with contrasting collar and cuffs is in a brown and aqua paisley print of durable press all-cotton. It can be machine-washed, spin-dried, and then it's off to another busy school day with no ironing needed. From Cinderella's "Stop the Press" collection.



The Soviet Union's drive to be No. 1 extends to the field of commercial deep-sea fishing. Comparative statistics recorded by the United Nations show a rapid rise in the Soviet annual catch throughout the postwar period. During much of this period, the U.S. take has been in gradual decline.

Medal of Honor Presented To SSgt. Jimmy G. Stewart

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A U. S. Army sergeant who saved five wounded soldiers with a daring one-man stand against an attacking enemy platoon has received the Medal of Honor posthumously.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, acting for the President and in the name of Congress, presented the medal to Mrs. Gertraud H. Stewart of Columbus, Ga., widow of S/Sgt. Jimmy G. Stewart, in a ceremony at the Pentagon Aug. 24.



S/Sgt. Stewart

The heroic action of Sergeant Stewart was recognized with the 10th Medal of Honor presented to U. S. Army soldiers for action in Vietnam.

On May 18, 1966, Sergeant Stewart, of B Company, 2d Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), was part of a six-man patrol isolated near An Khe by a surprise attack.

Caught in the direct path of a North Vietnamese thrust, five of the soldiers were wounded. Sergeant Stewart held his ground to protect his fallen comrades and prevent an enemy penetration of his company perimeter.

"Far past the normal point of exhaustion," the Medal of Honor Citation said, "He held his position for four harrowing hours and through three assaults, annihilating the enemy as they approached." The company position held. Counterattacking U. S. soldiers rescued the five wounded men and found Sergeant Stewart's body.



WHAT CHANGES THIS GENTLE PET INTO A TERRIFYING ROGUE KILLER?

Joomba, the giant elephant of Rex King, the Phantom's ward, has been trained to gentleness since he was a baby.

But suddenly this friendly monster becomes eight tons of roaring brute force. Spears, arrows and village walls are no protection against the rampaging rogue.

What turns the gentle Joomba into a terrifying killer?

You'll find out in the fast-moving new jungle story in

THE PHANTOM
Starting Monday, Oct. 2nd
in the
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR1-4047. 9-15-tf

For Rent -Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Modern 3 room unfurnished apartment. 735 Matthews. Call GRI-3652. 9-26-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 9-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room duplex apartment. Call C. D. Alcorn, GR 1-1262. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment, $60 per month. Stove and refrigerator furnished. See at 602 Moore after 5 p.m. Call GR 1-0228 or GR 1-2077. 9-27-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. All private. 3 rooms, bath, utility room. $45. GR 1-0712.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-4150. 9-29-3t

For Rent - Housetrailer. Prefer couple or with one small child. GR 1-1344. 9-29-5t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-20-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. GR 1-1254. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 3 bedroom home on corner lot Call GR 1-0457. 9-30-tf

For Rent - Modern room house. Call GR 1-2741. 9-30-4t

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, 607 Montgomery. $50. GR 1-1030. 9-28-tf

For Rent - 6 room house. Call GR 1-1836. 9-27-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, Jarvis St. $50 per month. Phone GR 1-0299. 9-27-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath. 209 Creasap. $55 monthly. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-19-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - Modern office suite behind Global Finance in Steck Building on E. Malone. Call GR 1-9255. 9-25-6t

1968 RENTERS NEEDED
We have several choice alluvial tracts 1,000 to 2,000 acres frest land in Louisiana for soybeans. If interested, send financial, equipment, character references and resume of present and past operation to Louisiana Delta Plantation, P.O. Box 635, Jonesville, Louisiana. 9-30-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431. 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-4795 after 5 p.m. 9-30-1mo.

For Sale - Cleaned, used bricks. Perry Thompson, CO 4-2975, Illmo, Mo. 9-26-6t

For Sale - Pump shotgun, 12 guage; self propelled lawnmower, 4 months old. GR 1-5044. 9-30-3t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn 9-11-18t

FOR SALE -- 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Nice 23" Admiral Sylvania TV. Early American. $125.00 Call GR1-1508. 9-25-6t

For Sale - 21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound, $20. Fifty 45 RPM records - $5.00. 305 7th St. 9-23-1t

For Sale - Apples. Cooking and eating red delicious and golden delicious NOW RIPE.
CHASTEEN'S ORCHARD
5 miles northwest of Bloomfield on route AC - Blacktop. 9-29-8t

For Sale - American Standard horizontal furnace. 80,000 BTU. GR 1-5091. 9-29-4t

1968 MODEL
Northern Built 50'x12'
MOBILE HOMES
$3,775.00
3 inch walls, gas water heater, gas furnace, storm windows, carpet, name brand appliances.
-- Other quality homes--
Ferrell's Mobile Homes
KI 5-3407 Benton, Mo.

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 1966 Honda CB 160, 4200 actual miles, top shape. R. L. Shy, New Madrid, phone SH 8-2991. 9-27-tf

The kids have a habit of tracking in dirt, with Wipe Lustre rug cleaner you've always alert. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-25-6t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or Call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

TRASH BARRELLS FOR SALE. $3.00 city delivered. GR1-3598. 9-25-6t

SPECIAL THROUGH OCTOBER- Anderson aluminum storm windows - $14.95 installed. Storm doors - $32.50 installed. Call GR 1-1508. 9-29-tf

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

For Sale - FRESH TENNESSEE CATFISH. 75 cents per lb. Murphy's Fish Market, New Madrid, Mo. 9-18-12t

Permanent
ANTI-FREEZE
$1.29 per gallon
Also available in 30 & 55 gallon drums.
Check our special prices on quantity purchases.
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone GR 1-5920

SUMMER SALE
12 ft. x 50 ft. MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, carpeted, living room, 4 inch walls, gas furnace, 30 gallon hot water heater. . . .
$3895.00
200 mile free delivery
SEE OUR 1968 MODELS
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 mi. E. of Charleston
MU 3-3311
& Malden, Mo.
Highway 25 North

FREE!
One (1) gallon permanent anti-freeze for your old 6 or 12 volt auto battery. No limit. Offer good until Oct. 15, 1967 GR 1-3970.
OTASCO

FOR SALE
1 - Singer Portable - $35.00
1 - Singer Portable - $39.50
1 - Universal Portable - $45.00
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
Sikeston, Mo.

• REAL ESTATE 6

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale in Dexter - Spacious, 3 bedroom, den home on 2 lots. Call MA 4-5565 after 5 p.m. or GR 1-4434 days. 9-26-tf

For Sale - 300 acre farm, 2nd best in Bollinger County. Modern 6 room house, also 7 room house, 2 barns, 7 ponds. Will sell all or half. Fred Millner, Rt. 1, Glen Allen, Mo. BE 8-3448. 9-23-14t

For Sale - by Owner - Excellent stock and grain farm, 190 acres good production land, 30 acres corn base, plenty water, live stream. Good colonial home, 8 rooms and bath. North of Jackson, Mo., 20 miles of Cape. Priced at $200 per acre. Phone AM 6-3373. 9-27-6t

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 ½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost - $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed- $475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

20 CHOICE
RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OPPORTUNITY
A nice three bedroom brick. A-1 shape. Close to school and church. Well landscaped lot. See at 802 Allen Blvd.

7 reasons
why you should live in Hunter Acres:
(1) Choice North end location.
(2) Quality built home.
(3) Minutes from downtown.
(4) All city utilities.
(5) Steadily growing property values.
(6) Quick financing.
(7) Excellent neighbors.
You may want to sell your home someday. That's another good reason foy buying in Hunter Acres.
Call now to see this fine 3 bedroom brick home on Davis Blvd. Now available.
H. HERB STEPHENS, Realtor
539 Greer
Office GR 1-3925 Res: GR 1-1260

FOR SALE
$49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy accessible. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-67

Farm For Sale - 2 miles north of Advance, Mo. Highway 91. RA 2-3651. 9-29-2t

For Sale
OLAN & SYBIL'S SUPER MARKET
48 x 60 building. Nearest market to Gibson Discount Store.
300 East Kingshighway
Paragould, Ark.
Also, dwelling for sale and 160 acre stock farm. Terms can be arranged. Call CE 6-7992.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

I will care for children in my home. 235 Dorothy St. Call GR 1-2911 or GR 1-0721. 9-27-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Light Brown Pekingese dog. Reward. GR 1-0299. 9-21-tf

Wanted - Home for 5 kittens. GR 1-5555. 9-23-tf

For Sale - Chihuahua puppies and purebred beagles. Call GR 1-2188, after 5 p.m. call GR 1-5650. 9-27-tf

For Sale - AKC registered small miniature French Poodle puppies. Call Mrs. Dale Williams at FL 9-0150 after 5 p.m., Hayti Mo. 9-23-tf

LOST - Toy French Poodle, Solid white, 10 inches high, male, answers to name Pepe. Reward. Call Kirby, GR 1-9787. 9-30-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
Lost at laundrymat on Branum - Red billfold initialed E.R.E. Contained $90. Reward. GR 1-0154. 9-29-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone 9-26-1 mo.

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

Expert Piano Tuning & Repairing
Have your piano tuned the right way. . .
by HARVEY WAY
Associated with
Sikeston Piano Center
Free estimates and work guaranteed
Call GR 1-5899

• PETS 19

For Sale - AKC registered Sable Male Collie pup. Pick of litter. GR 1-4328, GR 1-2092. GR 1-1700, 9-28-3t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE
SEED WHEAT
Retail & wholesale Indiana Registered, Monon, also non-certified Monon, Knox-62 and Stadlur.
KEWANEE GRAIN COMPANY
Kewanee, Mo.

• NEW & USED CARS 21

Fore Sale - 1957 Ford. Newly overhauled. $225. See at 228 Illinois. 9-26-tf

For Sale - 1950 Plymouth. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-2366 after 5 p.m. 9-29-6t

For Sale - 1965 Cadillac Callas. All power, air. Mu 3-3911. 9-19-10t

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

For Sale - 1967 Sports Fury Plymouth. Standard transmission. 318 cubic engine. 2 door, fast top. Call GR 1-2478 from 8:30 - 6:00. after 6 LO 8-2422. 9-29-tf

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

EXECUTIVE CHAIR!!

MARKETING MANAGER
Exceptional opening for right person to train and supervise sales force - initiate marketing and procedural manuals. Industrial sales background, college, relocate - Ill. $15,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
This position has unlimited earning potential. Requires proven sales record - office equipment background, college, relocate.

NURSING COORDINATOR
Rewarding position for R.N. with 2 yrs. experience, one yr. in pediatrics or public health nursing. Some overnight travel. Relocate SEMO. $6,600.

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone Open Saturdays 9-12 471-4173

AUCTION

Quiting the Service Station Business and will sell the following described equipment to the Highest Bidder regardless of price.

MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1967
SALE WILL START at 7 p.m. RAIN or SHINE
LOCATED: 810 EAST MALONE ST. Sikeston, Mo

1- Automatic air tire machine; 1-Wheel balancer, 1-Tire band; 1-Floor jack; 1-Electric bench grinder; 1-Battery charger 6 or 12 volt; 1-Coke box; 1-Cash register, R.C. Allen; 1-New Electric buffer; 1-"Sun" tune up tester with oscilloscope; 1-Starter & generator tester; 1-"Allen" pistol grip type timing light; 1-Sun box type timing light with extra tubes; 1-Complete alternator testing & repair kit; 1-Ridge reamer; 1-Snap on torque wrench; 1-Radiator cap tester; 1-Anti-Freeze tester; 1-Lot of Mufflers, all kinds; 1-Lot of Chevrolet floor mats; 1-Lot of shoes and clothes; 1-Lot of dollies, 135 total; 1-Lot of new oil; 2-Log chains; 1-1964 Pontiac starter; 1-Electric floor sweeper; 1-Set of acetylene torch regulators; 1-Lot of miscellaneous parts; 7-Oil racks; 1-Lot of electric wire and switch box; 1-Lot of paint; 1-Lot of table top glass; 1-Spark plug cleaner; 1-Set of tire repair tools; 1-New drive way broom; 1-Weed cutter; 1-Lot of Brillo Pads and Steel Wool; 1-Wall cabinet with electric parts; 1-Electric clock; 10-Sets of rebuilt spark plugs; 1-Stock of miscellaneous parts and accessories; 1-Ticket machine. 1-Omes voltage control unit; 1-Portable generator tester.

TERMS-CASH DAY of SALE
LLOYDS AUTO SERVICE
BECK & McCORD, AUCTIONEERS

SEED WHEAT
Registered-Certified-Select
Missouri Grown
Packaged in "one" bushel paper bags.
Produced on "one" variety seed farms.
KNOX 62-MONON-STADLER
E.B. GEE Cotton & Grain Co.
MARSTON, MISSOURI
Phone-Day NI 3-2311 Nite OV 8-2374

AUCTION

Tuesday, October 3, 1967
BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
SALE 1ST and 3RD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH.
LOCATED: On East side of Sikeston on U.S. 60 and 62, or 1/2 mile East of Sikeston Airport, or 1/2 mile West of Intersection on I-55 and old Highway 60 and 62.
Consign Your Implements With Us For Top Market Prices
We Are Averaging Over 300 Tractors and 50 Combines Per Sale.
We also have many Farm Implements such as Cultivators, Planters, Plows, Discs, Harrows, Bedders, Drills, Fertilizer Distributors, Spray Rigs, Combines, Corn Pickers, Hay Tools, Trucks, Trailers, and many tools, all makes and models. We have one of the most active Farm Machinery Auctions in the country. We deal in all makes and models of Tractors and Farm Machinery. Contact us if you wish to buy or sell. Private sales daily. Consign your Tractors and Implements to our Auctions. We have a good demand for all kinds of Farm Implements. We have Implement Dealers and Buyers from many states who attend our sales regularly. We have plenty of loading and unloading equipment. You can bring your consignment any time.
Our Sales This Year — Have Been Excellent
DON'T MISS OUR SALES
You Are Inivted To Our Sale As a Buyer, Seller or Visitor
Terms: Cash Day of Sale Time: 9:00 a.m. Rain or Shine
BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
HAYWARD BREWER, Owner and Operator
Day Phone Code 314-471-95[illegible]
Night Phone 471-00[illegible]
Beck & McCord, Auctioneers
Phone 471-9109
Sikeston, Missouri
Col. Lenzie Beck, Col. Joe McCord, Col. Bob McCord
Col. Joe Beck and Col. John Brewer
CONTACT US IF YOU ARE PLANNING AN AUCTION

SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE ·
LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT · SWAP · HIRE · BUY · SELL · RENT ·

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER	Country Music Carousel Frank McGee Sat. Report	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 00 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Maya	00 Lets Go To The Races 30 Dating Game
7	00 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES 00 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Never On Sunday"	30 Iron Horse
9	00 MANNIX		00 ABC Scope
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE GODDESS)	15 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Man of 1000 Faces"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie The Way To The Gold
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		30 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	30 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE - C		
7	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Milton Monsters
9	00 THE MORMAN CONFERENCE	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Mormon Conference
10		00 This is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs Purdue	
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION		00 Linus Lionhearted 30 Educational
12	FILM NFL TODAY - COLOR ((DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS)	00 Meet the Press 30 I Believe -	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
1		1:00 AFL - Miami at N.Y.	00 Outlaws
2			00 Bus Stop
3	30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	30 AFL - Kansas City at Oakland	00 The Beagles 30 Magilla Gorilla
4	00 CELEBRITY GAME 30 AMATEUR HOUR		00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Peter Potamus
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
6	00 LASSIE 30 GENTLE BEN	30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 The Mothers-in-law	:00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHER'S BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie-What Ever Happened to Baby Jane
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 High Chaparral	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "This Island Earth"	45 Weekend News
11			00 Sunday Night Movie Confess, Dr. Cardo
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur 30 Concentration	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Dateline Hollywood 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 The Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess -C 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson	0 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING 30 HOUSE PARTY	30 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	30 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl 45 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - C	30 Dating Game 30 M-Californians T-Family Theatre W-Family Theatre T-Family Theatre F-Californians
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance	00 The Hour

The Prayer

From the Upper Room

My dear friends, do not be bewildered by the fiery ordeal that is upon you, as though it were something extraordinary. It gives you a share in Christ's sufferings, and that is cause for joy (I Peter 4:12-13, NEB)

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for suffering on our behalf. Strengthen us that we be able to take up our cross in order to bring peace to every human being. For the Savior's sake. Amen.

Minnesota's chain of mountains known as the Mesabi Range probably contains more iron ore than any other region in the world.

Hearing Set for Marijuana Case

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)— Marshall Bradley, 24, and his wife, Aurelia, 45, will have a preliminary hearing in U.S. District Court Oct. 10 on a charge of possessing marijuana.

The Bradleys were released under bonds of $5,000 each after their arraignment Thursday.

They were arrested Wednesday on their backwoods farm in Douglas County where federal agents said one-half acre of cultivated marijuana was growing.

The officers seized packaging equipment and 74 pounds of cured marijuana. They said about two-thirds of the crop still was unharvested and they burned it in the field.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Ann Landers

Two of a 17-Year -Old's Girls Become Pregnant

Dear Ann Landers: About the worst thing that can happen to a guy has happened to me. Not once, but twice. I am 17 years old and two girls I have been going with have told me within the last week that they are pregnant. One girl is 16, a real sweet kid (but very dumb, and nobody I would want to spend the rest of my life with.) The other girl is 19, has been around a lot and while I have taken her out several times, so have 50 other guys.

I have one year of high school left so don't suggest marriage to the sweet kid because I wouldn't think of it. And please don't tell me to talk to my folks because my mother would have a heart attack and my dad would kill me.

I used to think your column was square but I am beginning to believe your advice makes a lot of sense. Please tell me what to do because I'm fading fast. --- DUBBLE TRUBBLE.

Dear D.T.: Your parents are going to know about this -- either from you or from the parents of one or both girls. I believe it would be better if you told them.

I am not suggesting marriage but I am suggesting that you learn what your legal responsibilities are and live up to them. I hope this letter shakes up a few thousand guys out there who are playing games with live bombshells. How about paying some attention to my square advice, fellas?

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you have room in your column for a lesson that might help some of your readers make a decision. It has to do with relatives in business.

Several years ago my husband and his brother went to work for their father. It was a good business, but there was so much infighting and aggravation that my husband decided it wasn't worth it. When my husband announced he was quitting to start a business of his own, everyone said, "You're a fool. You'll regret it. Your brother will inherit everything."

Well, they were half right. His brother DID inherit everything -- ulcers, migraine headaches and a nervous condition of the eyes. My sister-in-law has told me 50 times that she wished her husband had quit when mine did. The old man has become more tyrannical and utterly impossible through the years. Even though he will soon be 69 he has made it clear that he intends to run the business till they carry him off on a stretcher. I think they will carry off his son first.

My husband and I have not had an easy time but we are comfortable and happy. We enjoy good health and life is fun. I don't know where we got the courage and the good sense to get out when we did, but I thank God for it. --- MR. AND MRS. CONTENT

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: I am happy for you and sad for your husband's brother and his wife. Not ALL relatives in business have trouble. Only 90 per cent.

Confidential to Would You Cut Off Your Foot To Get Rid Of An Ingrown Toenail?: Well, it makes about as much sense to divorce the father of your four children because he bought his mother a $250 coat without asking you. You've let him know how you feel, now forget it.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Lander's booklet, "Necking and Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Drug Addict Can't Be Sent to Jail

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Heroin Harry was hauled into court for being a victim of the stuff that dreams are made of. He was arrested under a law that made it a crime for anyone in the state to be addicted to the use of narcotics.

"He had more holes in his arm," the aresting officer told the judge, "than you can find in a golf course. With all those shots of dope, he must have been the happiest guy in this state.

"That's not true," was Harry's answer. "The fact is, I've been miserable. I've been trying to kick the habit and the closest I've been to a fix since I've been in this state is the one I'm in now. Besides, you can't send a man to jail just because he's a drug addict. It's not fair.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Harry for having a Golden Arm?

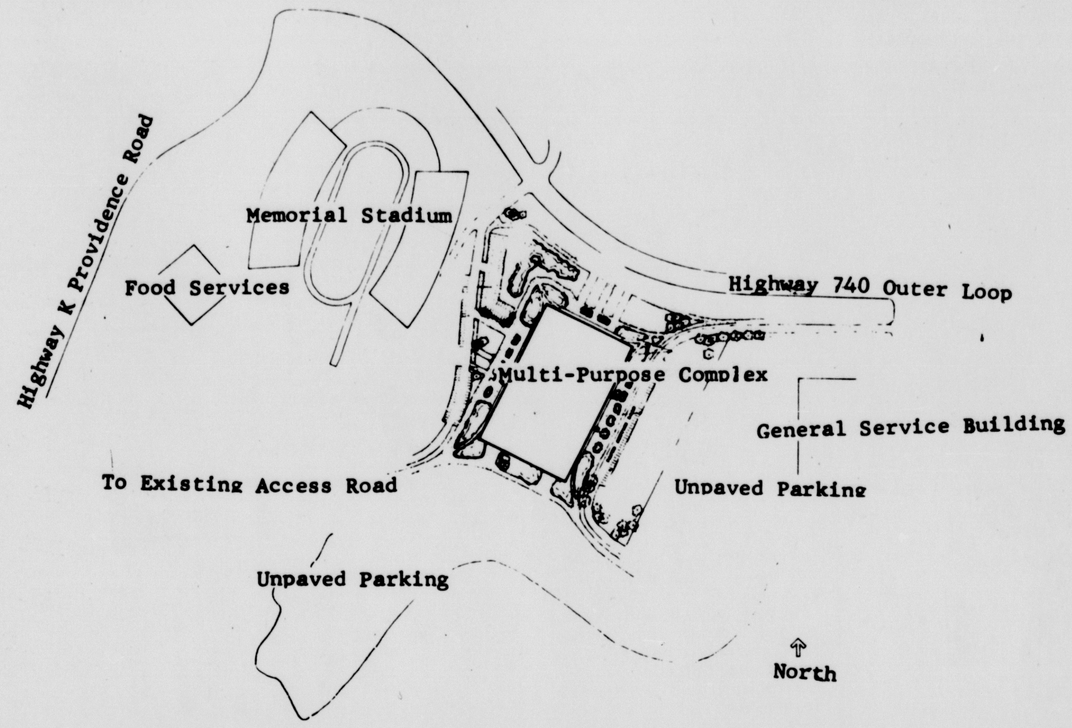
This is how the judge ruled: Harry went free. The judge held that while a state can regulate the sale and use of narcotics, it can't send a man to jail because he's sick and being addicted to drugs is a sickness just like the common cold. To put a man in jail for being sick, the judge concluded, would be cruel and inhuman punishment and unconstitutional.

(Based upon a 1962 U.S. Supreme Court Decision)

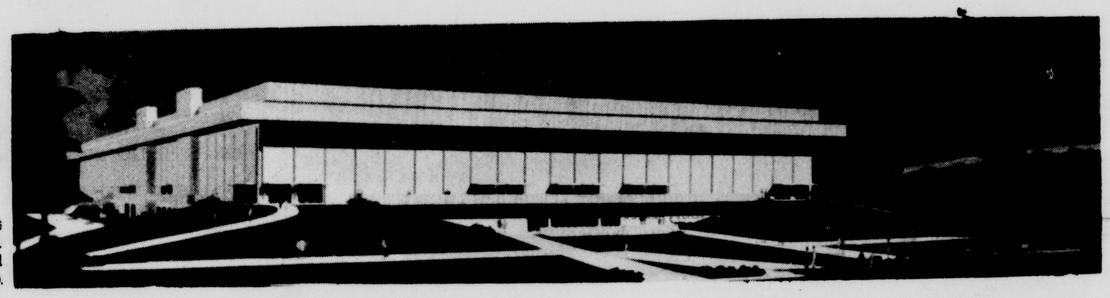
TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Sleep does not generally overcome a person without some prior warning, you may be held responsible for the consequences if you have an accident. If your eyelids get heavy, pull off the road and take a nap.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)



THE SKETCH shows the location of the proposed auditorium east of Memorial Stadium and puts in perspective the size of the structure.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows the outward appearance of the proposed $7.65 million multi-purpose auditorium to be built from Missouri general assembly appropriated funds at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Essentially two buildings in one, the structure will provide an auditorium seating up to 14,000 and a field house for indoor athletic events and practice fields.

$7.65 Million Auditorium Approved

COLUMBIA -- The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has given preliminary approval to plans for a $7.65 million multi-purpose auditorium to be erected east of memorial stadium. Architects were instructed to complete final working plans, a job that will require about six months.

The planned rectangular building is essentially two buildings under one roof. One section, on the north, houses the auditorium seating 14,000 for assemblies and cultural events; the other section to the south is the field house. Between are located offices, locker rooms, public accommodations, ticket facilities, storage and other necessities for such a building.

Chancellor John W. Schwada said that the architects, Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates of St. Louis, have designed, with help of university staff members and committees, a building with a "high degree of flexibility which provides us with a center which will be useable for many University events, both day and evening.

"It will be possible to have 18,000 spectators seated in the building, attending a dozen different functions with hundreds of participants, with no group interfering with another. No single event in the building will eliminate its use for several other purposes," he said.

The chancellor noted two major "side effects" of its completion.

"We will be able to move intercollegiate athletics from quarters in Rothwell Gymnasium and the Field House to give the physical education department badly needed space for its classwork, intra-mural and free play programs," he said. "We can move some of the conferences and short courses from Memorial Student Union where an overload is developing.

With the proposed arrangement the auditorium could be divided. In the main area 8,000 could attend one event while elsewhere in the building there could be four gatherings of 500 persons each, a class in session with 500 (or two groups of 250) four classes with 75, a seminar with 30, and two groups of 300 using informal group space, while a track meet with 4,000 spectators is in progress in the field house section.

The building will provide offices for the entire athletic department, for the building's administrative staff, and for the continuing education conference and short course staff.

The full-sized auditorium may be utilized for such activities as commencement, cultural events, student assemblies and basketball games. It contains a retractable 35 by 50 foot stage, with a sound system for voice and music.

The main floor auditorium accommodating 8,000 is expected to have seats upholstered for acoustic reasons. The 6,000 capacity of the upper level will include 4,200 seats in movable bleachers and the remaining 1,800 as wood seats, half with folding arms.

The upper portion will be the continuing education portion of the building. In it are located the classrooms of varying size which can become part of the auditorium proper.

The field house will have movable bleachers seating 4,000, with a view of the one-eighth mile running track with six lanes. The bleachers can be retracted for sports practice, providing areas for track, football or baseball practice and for ROTC drills and competition, marching band practice, and other shoes. Beneath this arena will be located two basketball practice courts.

The athletic portion of the building will have coaching offices with windows overlooking the indoor athletic arena; locker space for 570, two handball and four double handball courts, a wrestling practice room, and facilities for training rooms, equipment storage and laundry.

Because the building will be large, it is feasible to grade the site to provide access at three levels. Lying between the Stadium and the University Medical Center, the auditorium will be all but surrounded by parking lots, facilities used for football games as well as everyday use of the Medical Center.

Until the auditorium is constructed, the 20,000 University students have only an auditorium seating approximately 2,000. For any larger gathering indoors it is necessary to convert Brewer Field House into a makeshift auditorium where a maximum of approximately 5,000 can be accomodated. Moreover, the building will provide a large public assembly area away from the heart of the campus without contributing to jammed campus conditions.

University officials long dreamed of a building ic which the entire student body could be assembled. In recent years, however, an auditorium that could accomodate a majority of the students seemed more desirable. With work schedules of students, commuters, and off-campus enrollments it virtually is impossible to attain a 100 per cent student assembly.

Looking Back

Charles Blanton Senior President

50 years ago
September 30, 1917

Sikeston High School notes. The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the senior class of the high school: Charles Blanton, president; Dimple Wilbur, vice president; Una Vowels, secretary; Gus Wainman, treasurer.

The Hoosier Land and Investment Co., sold the farm belonging to J. W. Black and McCord Bros., west of Noxall last week. This tract of land was sold for $44,000.

Mrs. George Middleton and little daughter, Mary Frances of Caruthersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James DeGuire Friday night. Mrs. Middleton left Saturday for Cape Girardeau.

Robley Lennox of Cape Girardeau visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Lennox Sunday.

40 years ago
September 30, 1927

The Potashnicks, who have leased Talley's Place, just north of the city, will add a dancing pavillion to their restaurant. Work on same is expected to begin at an early date.

Girl friends of Lillian Fromme surprised her Wednesday evening with a handkerchief shower at her home. Mrs. Fromme and children are leaving for Jefferson City, where they will make their home. Those present were: Ruth Inez Felker, Josephine Hudson, Edan Pinnell, Elizabeth Taylor, Ann Beck, Hazel Lumsden, Imogene Albritton, Daisy Lambert, Maxine Finley, Virginia McCary, Camille Bloomfield, Clara Trousdale and Aubrey Reiss.

Morehouse -- Charles Brazier of Blodgett moved his furniture here this week and stored it as they are preparing to go to California to spend the winter.

30 years ago
September 30, 1937

Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mrs T. C. McClure went to St. Loui Tuesday where the former wil enter Barnes Hospital fo medical observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Valle Sharp returned Monday night after a two weeks tour of the east and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn expect to move from Kathleen street to Baker Lane Saturday. Mrs. Paul Bowman and family will occupy the house on Kathleen.

Malone Theatre, today, "Thin Ice" with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power. Tomorrow, "San Quentin" with Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart.

20 years ago
September 30, 1947

Mrs. Addie Meunier, widow of the late August J. Meunier, died yesterday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Cunningham at Festus, where she had been making her home.

Harris W. Phillips, who was pharmacist at the Wallgreen Drug Store in Sikeston for a number of years, died at his home in Pana, Ill., Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Carroll are parents of a son born last might at Jackson, Miss.

Steele Students Named to Arkansas State Positions

JONESBORO, Ark. -- Linda Kouback of Steele, Mo , has been elected freshman representative to the Student Government Association of Arkansas State University.

Debbie Threet of Steele has been named to the university's cheerleading squad.

Missouri Valley Enrollment Climbs

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)— Enrollment at Missouri Valley College had reached 943 for the fall semester.

Dr. M. Earle Collins, the president, said this compares with 880 in the 1966 fall semester.

Cape Orders Leaf Mulcher

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- If the city has its way no more will the smell of burning leaves pervade Cape Girardeau.

A new machine to gobble up the leaves has been ordered. Officials say it will be used when the leaves begin to fall.

The purchase is a year in advance of the effective date of an air pollution ordinance passed this summer by the City Council. It forbids open burning of trash, refuse and leaves.

City Manager Paul F. Frederick said leaves will be placed alongside the street. The machine will pick them up and mulch them.

Lord Byron, English poet, died at Missolonghi, Greece, in the fight for Greek freedom.

Custom Spreading Of Fertilizer

We can now offer you unsurpassed service on custom spreading of bulk fertilizer.



WE ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE Newest Spreaders Out!

OH, YES, ... KEEP LOOKING TO US FOR THE BEST LIMESTONE AND SERVICE, TOO.

YOU BUY IT IN BULK ... WE'LL PICK IT UP AND SPREAD IT FOR YOU.

TERRELL LIME CO.

Sikeston—GR 1-5153 Charleston—MU 3-639

CALL US COLLECT

DELTA

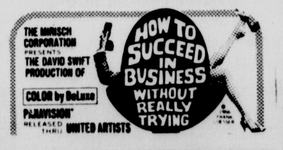
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

FIRST TO FIGHT

PLUS



SUNDAY-MONDAY



Rex THRU WED. OCT. 4
NIGHTS 7:30 -OPEN TO 9 P.M.
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.



ADM. ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢

Next Attraction- "HAWAII"

Levi Will Teach Farm Economics

Don Levi, instructor in agricultural economics at the University of Missouri in Columbia, will teach the agricultural law short course.

The instruction, offered by the University of Missouri extension center, consists of six sessions for two hours each Wednesday night at the Sikeston high school.

Session I -- The Law of Contracts--Express Contracts and Implied Contracts, October 11.

Session II -- The Law of Torts --Liability for injuries suffered by others while on your land and liability for injuries caused by your employees, October 18.

Session III -- Is Your Title Clear? Types of ownership interests in land; co-ownership interests in real and personal property, October 25.

Session IV -- Law and The Farming Operation-- Partnerships and Corporations, November 1.

Session V -- Tax Factors Influencing Long Range Planning--Taxes due at death, taxes due on lifetime gifts, and estate planning, November 8.

Session VI--Income Tax Planning--Investment credit, depreciation, and income tax averaging, November 15.

The extension center at Benton has registration forms as does Glenn Barks, chairman of the extension council, Barks & O'Neal Equipment Company, Sikeston.

Timely Tips

BLOOMFIELD -- Increased income and changed attitudes about using it have had great impact on women's clothes.

Research indicates there has been a startling growth of American middle-income and middle-rich families during the last thirty years. As income increases, the quality and quantity of garments purchased increases.

More impressive, however, than the narrowing of the gap in income between rich and poor, has been the narrowing of the gap between them in their way of living. Today a man with high income and many employees, though his suit may be a little better cut than those about him, attracts no curious notice at all when mingled with his fellows on the street or on a plane.

The difference between the woman who might spend $1,000 a year on clothes and the one who spends only a fraction of that amount is not conspicious as the difference between the woman who has taste and the one who lacks it.

Other recent research points to the need for a better understanding of the part clothing plays in influencing human behavior.

The way one person reacts or behaves toward another on first contact depends on his impression of the second person. Today many business and social contacts are single in nature making it most important to know how impressions (on which human behavior is based) is formed. Clothing may not be consciously perceived but its effect can be just as strong as if it were.

Other authorities feel such social factors as family mobility has often resulted in fewer but better clothes. Housing changes such as storage space, air-conditioning, and more efficient heating systems have made all-purpose and all-season clothing more practical. The use of consumer credit has made many goods available to those without ready cash and has helped the United States to win the title of best dressed nation in the world.

MALONE

MATINEE DAILY

LAST TIME TONIGHT



"THE ALAMO"
STARRING JOHN WAYNE · RICHARD WIDMARK · LAURENCE HARVEY
TECHNICOLOR® A BATJAC PRODUCTION UNITED ARTISTS

SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JACK LEMMON
IN A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION
LUV
Co-starring
PETER FALK ELAINE MAY
PANAVISION® EASTMAN COLOR
Suggested For Mature Audiences

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Sports	61 And
2 Get	32 A	62 With
3 Ideal	33 Trigger	63 Give
4 Success	34 Put	64 Activities
5 Friends	35 Scenes	65 Don't
6 Your	36 Make	66 Always
7 You	37 Strong	67 Duties
8 It's	38 You	68 Into
9 You	39 In	69 You
10 Picnics	40 Pressed	70 Favored
11 Don't	41 Trip	71 Overspend
12 Away	42 And	72 To
13 Hesitate	43 Monkey	73 Hit
14 Put	44 To	74 Praise
15 Friends	45 Choose	75 The
16 Possible	46 Wrench	76 Where
17 May	47 That	77 Deserved
18 Outings	48 Tendency	78 Mark
19 May	49 You	79 Unnecessary
20 For	50 Improvements	80 Propitious
21 Throw	51 Outdoor	81 The
22 Smart	52 Into	82 Home
23 From	53 Touch	83 Right
24 Have	54 Decisions	84 Sports
25 May	55 Especially	85 Moment
26 To	56 The	86 Trouble
27 If	57 Extra	87 People
28 Be	58 Disturb	88 Additions
29 You	59 To	89 Event
30 Pleasure	60 To	90 Works

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23 — 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22 — 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22 — 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20 — 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19 — 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21 — 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

Good · Adverse · 10/1 Neutral

Coins

ACROSS
1 Coin of Haiti
7 Old silver coin of Austria
13 Marshals, as troops for battle
14 Pillage
15 Carpenter's gadgets
16 Landed property
17 Lamprey
18 East (Fr.)
20 Turf
21 Card game
25 Disdained
28 Engages services of
32 Tapestry
33 Idolize
34 Lariat
35 Rental contract
36 Small island
37 Harsher
39 Harvesters
41 Friend (Fr.)
44 Cushion
45 Newt
48 Spanish coin
51 U.S. coin
54 One who awakens
55 Feminine appellation
56 Feel displeasure at
57 Meal

DOWN
1 State of wonder
2 Shield bearing
3 Russian river
4 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
5 Stain
6 Hebrew ascetic
7 Chafes
8 —— Vegas, Nevada
9 Choose
10 Narrow inlets
11 Preposition
12 Require
19 Sorrowful
21 Southern constellation
22 Handled
23 Old coin of Germany (var.)
24 Helpers
25 Hindu garment
26 Malayan dagger (var.)
27 Verbal
29 Horse color
30 Gaelic
31 Soothsayer
37 Health resort
38 Machine for spreading hay
40 Separately
41 Three-banded armadillo
42 Simple
43 Egyptian goddess
45 Charles Lamb
46 Winnows
47 Allowance for waste
49 Compass point
50 Number
52 Chemical suffix
53 Race course circuit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	W		A	R	T		C	I	V	I L
A	D	O	P	T	E	R		A	R	E	N A
G	E	O	L	O	G	Y		J	A	G	E R
			A	P	T	I	T	U	D	E	
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R	A	N		M	A	G		P	A	R	A
A	S	T	R	A	L		L	E	E	R	E R
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E	L	A	M		T	I	C	E	R	A	L E
S	Y	N		S	E	R		S	N	E	D
		C	O	N	D	E	N	S	E		
A	M	I	N	E		D	O	M	A	I	N S
L	A	N	C	E		I	N	E	R	T	I A
L	A	G	E	R		W	E	E		S	P Y

4806
2—10

by Anne Adams

She'll take the high road to fashion in fall's favorite, the Scotch Kiltie. Sew-easy, it wraps and buttons to fit. Turtleneck blouse tops it.

Printed Pattern 4806: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 skirt ⅝ yard 54-inch; blouse 1⅛ yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, Send 50c right now.

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1967. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuernberg, Germany, found 22 top German Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes and sentenced 11 of them to death.

On this date—

In 1787, an American vessel for the first time sailed on a voyage around the world.

In 1846, ether was used for the first time as an anesthetic by Dr. William Morton, a dentist, in Boston.

In 1913, the U.S. Army reported it had 17 airplanes, with 23 officers and 91 enlisted men, on aeronautical duty.

In 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower named Gov. Earl Warren of California as chief justice of the United States.

In 1954, the Navy submarine Nautilus, the first atomic-powered vessel in the United States, was commissioned.

In 1955, the entire French delegation walked out of the U.N. Assembly after the assembly decided, by a margin of one vote, to take up the question of unrest in Algeria.

Ten years ago — A typhoon swept through Okinawa, killing 53 persons.

Five yeras ago— A riot broke out at Oxford, Miss., after U.S. marshals escorted Negro James H. Meredith onto the University of Mississippi campus.

One year ago— Nazi war criminals Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer were released from West Berlin's Spandau Prison.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



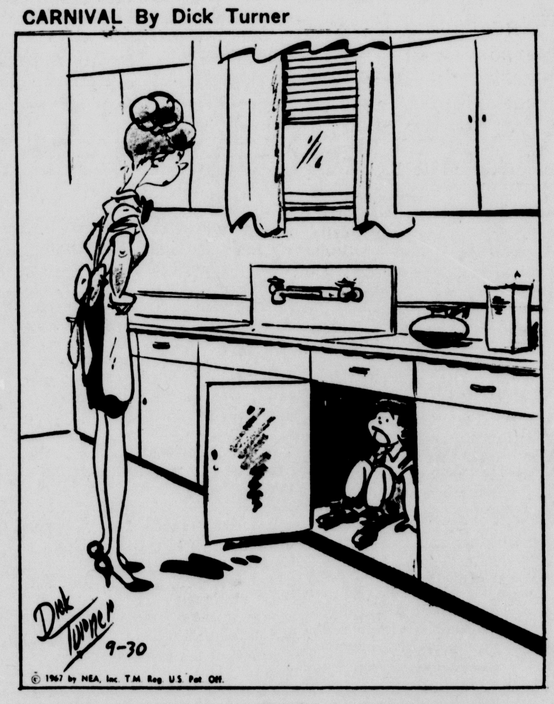
"Hi, Mommy! Why does your hair look funny?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"That's the last time I baby sit any kid over five. Older than that, there's too much competition for the phone!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"But I didn't disobey you, Mom! You said either to clean up the yard or find a good place to hide!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

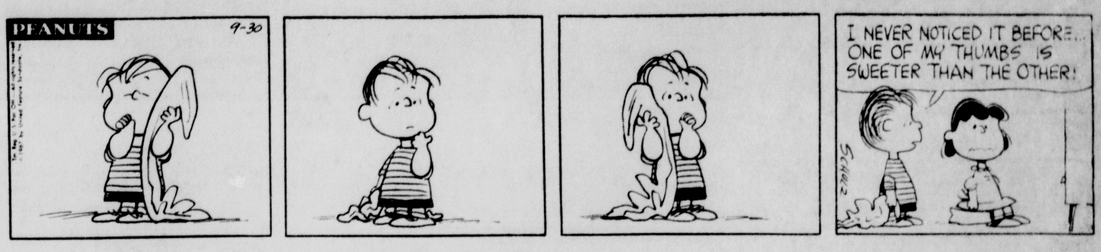


"Actually, John's a bit under par this morning. I think it's what you call 'fun person syndrome'!"

THE RYATTS



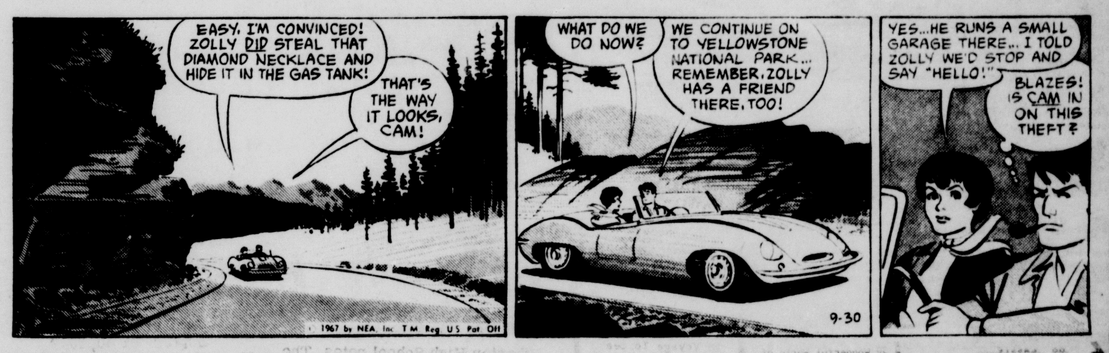
PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & W Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





MISS SIKESTON Pressy Righter, center, sits with her court at the Cotton Carnival. Sandra Eaton, left, was named first runnerup and Bobbye Scott was second runnerup.



CONTESTANTS FOR THE MISS SIKESTON TITLE are front row, from left, Prissy Righter, Roseann DesChamp, Kathie Matthews, Bobbye Scott, retiring Miss Sikeston Pattie McMullin, Penny Bryant, Mary Beth LaPlant, Pam Marsh and Glenda Shipman. Second row, from left, are, Judy Rodgers, Diana Chism, Karen Baugus, Cindy Waters, Sandra Eaton and Vickie Welch. Third row, from left, are, Kathy Thomas, Mary Jane Cope, Lynne Tenkhoff and Sharon Hornback.

Of Interest to Homemakers

BY
Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

"If you want a new home, don't remodel an old one", is the advice of Ralph L. Ricketts, agricultural engineer of the University of Missouri Extension Service. "Remodeling can make an old home comfortable and convenient without spending as much as the cost of building a new one."

At a recent remodeling workshop attended by Extension staff members in Southeast Missouri, remodeling plans were developed for the Gregory Scherer family of Benton.

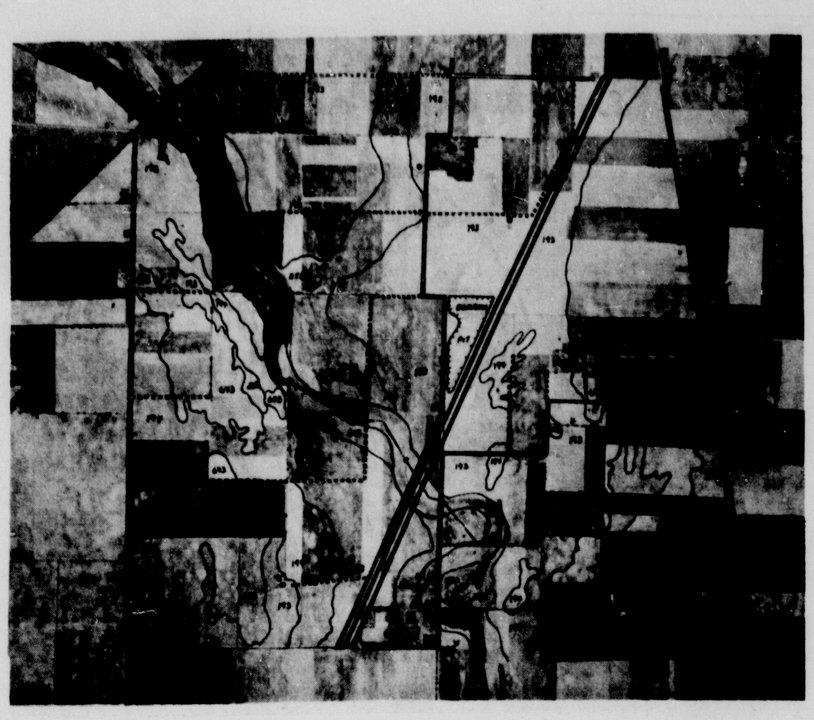
If you are planning to remodel your home or only a small section of it, there are steps you should follow in making your plan.

Those working on the remodeling plan for the Scherer family started with a scale drawing of the home. The original was made on cross-section paper divided into eight divisions to the inch. This is a convenient method to use. Special paper has been printed for this purpose. It is available through your County Extension Center. A 30' x 50' house plan fits nicely on this sheet. If more space is required, two sheets can be fastened together.

Working drawings of the original plan were traced onto other pieces of cross-section paper. As plans were developed, details as doors and windows could be erased and changes put in until a suitable plan was developed. By not drawing on the original, it served as a reference.

Other pieces of equipment used in making the scale drawings were a straight edge, a mechanical pencil with fine lead, eraser and measuring devices. Folding rulers, 12' or 50' tapes, or even a yardstick can be used.

For details on legend and dimensions used for preliminary planning, contact your county extension center.



A COMPLETED SOIL MAP near New Madrid showing U. S. Highway 61 on the east side, interstate 55 through the center and the "blow out" area on the northwest part. The different soils are separated by narrow lines and the numbers in each separation indicate the soil type. This map covers four sections.

New Madrid Farms Productive

Maps are an important tool in planning of soil management, Jess Epple, scientist of the soil conservation service says.

"Soils are classified and named. Soils are identified by such characteristics as depth, kinds and number of layers, structure, texture (relative amounts of clay, silt, and sand), color, drainage, and reaction (pH). Most of the characteristics needed to classify soils can be determined in the field.

"The names of soil series usually are taken from towns or localities near the place where the soil was first defined. For example, the Wardell series was first described near the town of Wardell. The complete name for Wardell (which incorporates the Order, Suborder, Great Group, Subgroup, and Family) is Mollic Ochraqualfs, fine-loamy mixed, thermic.

"Maps are made by experienced soil scientists who cover the land examining the soil periodically. This is done with a small hand probe that will penetrate to five feet. To save on space, each soil is assigned a number and the number is plotted on the aerial photos. Landmarks such as highways, field roads, railroads, drainage ditches, churches, schools, towns, dwellings, and bridges are also plotted on the soil maps.

"When the Soil Conservation Service completes a soil survey on a county, all information about the soils plus the soil maps are incorporated into a book and is referred to as the published soil survey. Soil survey work is being done in New Madrid county and will probably be completed in about five years according to Party Chief Burton Brown.

"Soil surveys have many uses but one of the main uses is in applying the results of research and experience to individual fields or parts of fields. By using soil maps, results from experience on a given soil can be applied directly to other areas of the same kind of soil with confidence. Farmers use woil survey to learn the extent and location of the different kinds of soil they have, the ability of these soils to grow plants, and their response to use and management.

"By having this soil information we can more accurately threat each acre of land according to its needs and capabilities."

Grandview Citizen Dies

CHARLESTON -- Harold Crenshaw, 45, of Grandview died at 2:30 a.m. this morning of a heart attack at his home there. He was a former resident of Charleston.

Crenshaw was born Dec. 31, 1921, in Charleston. He retired in January after serving 23 years in the air force. He served in the Pacific and in Europe during World War II and returned from Vietnam before retirement.

He was employed by the Bendix Corporation.

He and his wife, June, were married in April, 1964. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Ella Austin, route three; three sons, Dwayne and Keith Crenshaw, both of Santa Ana, Calif., and Michael Crenshaw, Grandview; two daughters, Debra Crenshaw, Santa Ana and Lisa Crenshaw, Grandview; one sister, Mrs. O D. Harper, route three.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. A. Noggle officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

Jacob Hunt Dies Friday

Jacob Hunt, 62, 204 Alabama St., died Friday morning in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after being ill two years. He was employed at the Dunn Hotel 25 years, and had done farm work and trucking.

He was born in Kosciusko, Miss., March 18, 1905, and had lived in Sikeston most of his life.

His first wife, Mrs. Slettie Mosley Hunt, preceded him in death Jan. 8, 1948.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Inez Hunt; five sons, Jakie, Silas, Reginald, Ignatius and Isadore Hunt, all of Sikeston; four daughters by his first wife, Mrs. Nancy Breckenridge, Mrs. Yvonne Reeves and Miss Melody Hunt, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Sereda Moore, Champaign, Ill.; four brothers, Hester, Silas and Girard Hunt, all of Sikeston, and George Hunt, St. Louis; and one sister, Mrs. Sereal Prince, St. Louis.

Services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. John's Second Baptist church, with the Rev. R. T. Ship, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sunset of Memory cemetery with Dotson Funeral Home in charge.

Bell City Woman Dies

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Ida Mae Adkisson, 79, died this morning at 12:30 a.m. in a Poplar Bluff hospital after a three-week illness.

She was born July 7, 1888 in Tennessee the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant.

On Dec. 23, 1908 she married George Adkisson. He preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Methodist church here since 1914.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Holmes and Miss Faye Adkisson, both of Reno, Nev.; and a sister, Mrs. Cecilia Mandrell of Bloomfield.

The Shetley Funeral Home will be in charge of services. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

100 Join Soil, Water Project

NEW MADRID -- Progress made during the past year in the New Madrid soil and water conservation district includes 100 plans, 563 land owners or operators received technical assistance. Of these 326 applied at least one conservation practice.

The major practices applied in the New Madrid were land grading for drainage 1,507 acres, land leveling for irrigation 3,478 acres, drainage ditches 14 miles and 36,500 acres of crop residue incorporated into the soil.

Ciudad Guayana lies in the heart of the wild and lonely Guiana Highlands in southeastern Venezuela. Government officials hope the region will grow into a Ruhr-type industrial complex. The area bounds in minerals and waterpower.

Artist Likes Mickey Watches

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ernest Trova collects Mickey Mouse Mouse watches.

It all started seven years ago when the St. Louis artist visited a Goodwill store in search of materials for one of his artistic works— an assemblage. There it was— a Mickey Mouse pocket watch.

"It's the king of the character watches," Trova explained. Other character watches in his collection feature the face of Little Orphan Annie, the Lone Ranger, Dick Tracy, Captain Marvel, Gene Autry, Robin Hood, Snow White and Cinderella.

"You just can't go out in the morning and find a Mickey Mouse watch," Trova lamented. "I've enlisted all my friends, but it's not an easy job."

Trova says he has spent about 50 per cent of his time recently hunting for character watches, particularly a Buck Rogers. He says a Buck Rogers is a rarity and one he needs most urgently. He places ads in St. Louis newspeprs, but the response has been limited.

"First, you've got to find someone who saves things," Trova said. "Then they have to read the want ads. Most of the time its women."

The watches enjoyed their greatest popularity in the 1930s, Trova explained. During the 1940s their popularity slipped until now about all you can buy is a Hopalong Cassidy.

Trova attributes his interest in character watches to his work as an artist. Mickey Trova says, is a significant image in contemporary art.

Cases Filed

BENTON; These cases were filed with circuit clerk Lynn Ingram:

Charlotte Kopplin, b.n.f. vs L. A. Kopplin; Edna Webber vs J. L. Webber; Isiah Dunn, Jr. vs Flossie Mae Dunn; Katherine Moore vs W. J. Moore; W. J. Moore vs Katherine Moore; Mildred Poyner vs. J. J. Poyner; Allen Cook vs Linda Cook and Jewel Pauline Henshaw vs D.R. Henshaw, DIVORCES.

Daniel Holifield vs. Donaly Freeman, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Narional Finance Co. vs. B.D. Williamson, et al, NOTE.

In Thailand it is considered that every plot of ground has a spirit. When one builds a house, one must give the spirit a house to live in, out of doors, in the east corner. Driving the spirit away would bring misfortune.

First Cotton Bale Nearly Month Late

BLYTHEVILLE - The first new crop sample of the season, a bale produced by Felix Carpenter of Tyronza and ginned Sept. 14 by the Tyronza Ginning Company, was classed Tuesday, by the Blytheville classing office.

The cotton grown by Carpenter was Rex, and as of Sept. 22, six bales were classed at Blytheville. Last year's first bale was received Aug. 31.

Cotton continued to mature slowly, mainly because of cool weather. Ginners expect the harvest to be slow until mid October.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hamburgers on bon
Pickles-onions
Lima beans
Raisin cobbler
Butter
1/2 pint milk

PARMA SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Wieners with sauerkraut
Sweet corn
Green beans
Peach cobbler
Bread-butter-milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hot dogs
Baked beans
Stewed tomatoes
Sliced pineapple
Peanut butter cookies
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hamburger
Cheese slice
Green peas
Pickle and onion
Blackberry pie
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
1/2 pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Green beans
Mixed fruit
Hot rolls and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hot dogs
Spanish rice
Green beans
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk
Pineapple slices

Kennett Will Honor Goddard

KENNETT - Kennett Legionaires are planning a homecoming dinner in honor of Dr. Harry E. Goddard, State American Legion Commander, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Community Building.

State officials and other invited guests will take part. Steve Walsh, Kennerr's first governor of Missouri Boys' State, will be a guest. Boys' state is sponsored by the American Legion.

Also numbered among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Walter Stolte of Creve Couer, president of the Missouri American Legion Auxiliary.

The first atomic icebreaker, Russia's "Lenin," has been battering Arctic ice five years. The 440-foot powerhouse roams the polar seas all winter without refueling. Its nuclear engine generates enough steam to melt extra-thick ice.



LT. GOV. THOMAS EAGLETON crowns Prissy Righter Miss Sikeston at the Cotton Carnival.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by

Director and Agricultural Agent

by Tom B. Stroup
County Extension Director

Many small grain and other field crop diseases are caused by fungi. Several of the fungus diseases that were found on wheat this year are carried on the crop residues and also in or on the seed from year to year. Some of these fungi live from year to year on the surface or under the hulls of seed, or infect the seedlings, causing seedling blight. Poor stands or reduced yields frequently result.

Perhaps one of the most important management practices to reduce these injuries is in using seed treatment fungicides. The modest expenditure for seed treatment can bring an increased return for a very small cost. It has been estimated that seed treatment costs about 10 cents an acre and yet this small expenditure can increase yields significantly through increased germination and more vigorous and healthy plants. This is reflected directly in returns of additional bushels to the farmer.

It is important, therefore, that the seed be treated with a volatile mercurial fungicide to kill the fungus borne in or on the grain. For example, materials such as Panogen 15 or Ceresan are liquid mercurial seed treatments that can be used effectively for wheat and other grains. The chemical seed treatment eliminates the seed-borne fungi that cause disease and protect the planted seed against attack by soil borne fungi. Three methods are used to apply seed treatments: dust application, slurry seed treatment, and liquid treatments. Although all of these application methods are useful there is a definite trend toward using the slurry and the liquid treatment methods, and are the ones usually handled commercially. Dust application is an effective do-it-yourself method of applying seed on the farm. However, there is the possibility of inhaling the dust that may be somewhat disagreeable.

The benefits from treating crop seeds with a fungicide before planting will easily offset any cost of time and money. Plants from treated seed emerge more quickly and the stands are often thicker and more uniform.

Seed treatment with fungicides will control some, but not all, seed-borne diseases. Seed treatment should be used with, not in place of, good quality seed of locally adapted varieties plus recommended fertility and cultural practices. However, these materials are poisonous and toxic and must be handled with reasonable precautions. Consult your county extension center for additional information in regard to selection of fungicides and their proper use.

Coast-to-Coast Phone Rates May Go Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may soon be able to make a cross-country telephone call for 75 cents— if you don't mind waiting until midnight to dial.

The Federal Communications Commission announced proposed new rates by which American Telephone and Telegraph Co. would meet a commission order for a $100 million cut in yearly interstate revenues.

The new rates will become effective Nov. 1 unless the FCC disapproves and blocks them.

Murdock Dean of Graduate School

COLUMBIA -- Curators of the University of Missouri have approved the appointment of Dr. John C. Murdock as dean of the graduate school and director of research administration on the Columbia campus for the 1967-68 academic year, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced.

Dr. Murdock, professor of economics, assumes the deanship left vacant when Dr. Henry E. Bent retired.

Cases Filed

BENTON; These cases were filed with circuit clerk Lynn Ingram:

Charlotte Kopplin, b.n.f. vs L. A. Kopplin; Edna Webber vs J. L. Webber; Isiah Dunn, Jr. vs Flossie Mae Dunn; Katherine Moore vs W. J. Moore; W. J. Moore vs Katherine Moore; Mildred Poyner vs. J. J. Poyner; Allen Cook vs Linda Cook and Jewel Pauline Henshaw vs D.R. Henshaw, DIVORCES.

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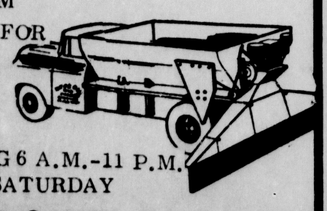
In Thailand it is considered that every plot of ground has a spirit. When one builds a house, one must give the spirit a house to live in, out of doors, in the east corner. Driving the spirit away would bring misfortune.

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Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.
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Remember: respect is only *one* of the things a good education gets you. It can also get you a good job. A good salary. And a real chance to enjoy more of the good things in life. So if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. It can really make a difference.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Boston's politics - ridden TV station comes up for review; Comr. Wadsworth's indifference worries colleagues, TV license used as threat to knock a newspaper out of business.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1967 — NUMBER 2

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OCTOBER						1967
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-



MARTHA BESS, 19, a 1965 Miss Sikeston finalist, is the Daily Standard's October calender girl. She picks a pear from a tree in the yard of her grandfather, Wayne Bess, 117 Maplewood. Miss Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bess, 202 Wakefield, is a second year student at Christian College in Columbia. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Murder Charge Filed

EAST PRAIRIE -- Charges of first degree murder have been filed against Bill Burgess in the fatal shooting of Joe E. McCollom, 72, Thursday morning.

Burgess, 71, is listed in poor condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after being shot by police in a chase following the McCollom shooting.

McCollom died Thursday afternoon at the Sikeston hospital from a bullet wound in the stomach.

Police charged that Burgess shot McCollom when McCollom entered a house at East Prairie. After the shooting Burgess ran from the house and down railroad tracks.

Police ordered him to halt, and when Burgess shot at officers, police returned the fire. Burgess was hit with a shotgun blast.

29 Seeking Regal Look

Twenty nine girls competed today for Cotton Carnival Queen.

The contest took place following the annual parade which began at 10:30 a.m. today.

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter, contest chairman was master of ceremonies.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will crown the queen.

Contestants are Judy Ann Clark, Dexter; Sue Robinson, Dexter; Debraoh Ruth Taylor, Dudley; Karen Joseph, Parma; Cathy King, Puxico; Carol Forkum, Bernie; Patricia Ann Menees, Morehouse.

Susan Stuever, Dexter; Deanna Kaye Taber, Matthews; Roxanna Taylor, Benton; Ann Scherer, Benton; Connie Sue Camp, Advance; Bonnie Sue Barber, Essex; Charlotte Snider, Catron; Lenore Allen, Oran; Cindy Moxley, Charleston; Brenda Jones, Oran; Becky Richmond, Bloomfield.

Marily Jean Rhodes, Advance; Patricia Bollinger, Bell City; Jamie Edwards, Dexter; Linda Rigsby, Dexter; Gail Hopkins, Bloomfield; Brenda Jennings, Bloomfield; Marlo Jo Smith, Bloomfield; Brenda French, Bloomfield; Monica Lee, Bloomfield; Kathy McCanne, Dexter, and Sherry Medler, Dexter.



MISS SIKESTON PRISSY RIGHTER

President Rewords Conditions for Negotiation But Holds to Basic Aims

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has offered to stop bombing North Vietnam on only one stated condition: That it "lead promptly to productive discussions" aimed at a peaceful settlement of the war.

Reviewing Vietnam policy for a bipartisan gathering here -- and for a nationwide television-radio audience— Johnson adopted language Friday night that sounded conciliatory, but did not weaken his expressed determination to see the war through to an acceptable ending.

Thus, in talking about a possible bombing halt, he said:

"We of course assume that while discussions proceed, North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing cessation or limitation."

This rather vague phrasing, when contrasted with some earlier U.S. demands for a promise by Hanoi to scale down its side of the war in order to gain respite from American bombs, seemed more flexible.

One administration source said the softer language was not accidental; that the government— in both public and private messages to Hanoi— has been probing for a formula that would get talks started.

But he suggested that Johnson's "we assume" statement amounted to putting Hanoi on notice once again that the United States would expect something more than talks if it were to stop the bombing.

The source said U.S. policy thus remains basically unchanged.

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Sept. 27	.00	56	43
Sept. 28	.00	59	34
Sept. 29	.00	64	39
Rainfall for the week. . . .			.47
Rainfall for the month. . .			3.08
Rainfall for the year. . .			33.07
	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.07
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	2.70
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	9.47
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	3.82
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	3.78
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	2.60
Sept.	7.42	14.37	3.71	
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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Boston's politics - ridden TV station comes up for review; Comr. Wadsworth's indifference worries colleagues, TV license used as threat to knock a newspaper out of business.

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OCTOBER						1967
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-



MARTHA BESS, 19, a 1965 Miss Sikeston finalist, is the Daily Standard's October calender girl. She picks a pear from a tree in the yard of her grandfather, Wayne Bess, 117 Maplewood. Miss Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bess, 202 Wakefield, is a second year student at Christian College in Columbia. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Murder Charge Filed

EAST PRAIRIE -- Charges of first degree murder have been filed against Bill Burgess in the fatal shooting of Joe E. McCollom, 72, Thursday morning.

Burgess, 71, is listed in poor condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after being shot by police in a chase following the McCollom shooting.

McCollom died Thursday afternoon at the Sikeston hospital from a bullet wound in the stomach.

Police charged that Burgess shot McCollom when McCollom entered a house at East Prairie. After the shooting Burgess ran from the house and down railroad tracks.

Police ordered him to halt, and when Burgess shot at officers, police returned the fire. Burgess was hit with a shotgun blast.

29 Seeking Regal Look

Twenty nine girls competed today for Cotton Carnival Queen.

The contest took place following the annual parade which began at 10:30 a.m. today.

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter, contest chairman was master of ceremonies.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will crown the queen.

Contestants are Judy Ann Clark, Dexter; Sue Robinson, Dexter; Debraoh Ruth Taylor, Dudley; Karen Joseph, Parma; Cathy King, Puxico; Carol Forkum. Bernie; Patricia Ann Menees, Morehouse.

Susan Stuever, Dexter; Deanna Kaye Taber, Matthews; Roxanna Taylor, Benton; Ann Scherer, Benton; Connie Sue Camp, Advance; Bonnie Sue Barber, Essex; Charlotte Snider, Catron; Lenore Allen, Oran; Cindy Moxley, Charleston; Brenda Jones, Oran; Becky Richmond, Bloomfield.

Marily Jean Rhodes, Advance; Patricia Bollinger, Bell City; Jamie Edwards, Dexter; Linda Rigsby, Dexter; Gail Hopkins, Bloomfield; Brenda Jennings, Bloomfield; Marlo Jo Smith, Bloomfield; Brenda French, Bloomfield; Monica Lee, Bloomfield; Kathy McCanne, Dexter, and Sherry Medler, Dexter.



MISS SIKESTON PRISSY RIGHTER

President Rewords Conditions for Negotiation But Holds to Basic Aims

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has offered to stop bombing North Vietnam on only one stated condition: That it "lead promptly to productive discussions" aimed at a peaceful settlement of the war.

Reviewing Vietnam policy for a bipartisan gathering here -- and for a nationwide television-radio audience— Johnson adopted language Friday night that sounded conciliatory, but did not weaken his expressed determination to see the war through to an acceptable ending.

Thus, in talking about a possible bombing halt, he said:

"We of course assume that while discussions proceed, North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing cessation or limitation."

This rather vague phrasing, when contrasted with some earlier U.S. demands for a promise by Hanoi to scale down its side of the war in order to gain respite from American bombs, seemed more flexible.

One administration source said the softer language was not accidental; that the government— in both public and private messages to Hanoi— has been probing for a formula that would get talks started.

But he suggested that Johnson's "we assume" statement amounted to putting Hanoi on notice once again that the United States would expect something more than talks if it were to stop the bombing.

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Saturday, September 30, 1763, Frink-on-the-Burkis, England -- The day inspires William Wadsworth Klumpp to write: "Thirty Days Hath September."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Practically every week of the year is dedicated to commemorating some activity or event. The week of October 1 to 7 has been set aside as National Pharmacy Week, and during this time, the achievements of firms and industries that supply pharmaceuticals will be called to the attention of the public. It is ironic that the drug industry, which has led the way in developing a whole arsenal of lifesaving drugs, has been subjected to a growing mountain of regulation instead of appreciation for its achievements.

It appears that these regulations are taking their toll in research and development. According to an authoritative source, national introductions of new medicines by American drug companies declined sharply during the first six months of 1966 to the lowest point in 25 years. Thirty-nine new products were introduced, compared with 55 for the first half of 1965 and 154 for the same period five years ago.

The life-span of the average person has been appreciably lengthened in recent years, as a result of the massive research and development efforts of the drug industry. Its never-ending quest for the means of prolonging the miracle we call life is essential to medical progress. National Pharmacy Week is an appropriate time to be reminded of the dangers inherent in over-regulation and political doctoring.

* * *

The first week in October poses a special problem: How to make lunch hour last at least five innings.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

Oct. 1 - 7, Employ The Physically-Handicapped Week; Oct. 1, 1962 (five years ago), Riots flared in Oxford, Miss., as Negro student James Meredith was enrolled at University of Mississippi; Oct. 2, 1927 (40 years ago), The Jazz Singer, first talking motion picture, opened in New York City; Oct. 5, 1957 (10 years ago), The Space Age began when Russia orbitted first Sputnik; Oct. 4, 1882 (145 years ago), Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th U. S. President, born; Oct. 5, Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year.

* * *

Brete Blanton to his mother after a ride with his father: "We passed two idiots, three morons, and I didn't know how many knotheads."

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"Home is where you go when you're tired of being with people."

* * *

Poor old "Brain washed" Romney. The Lord help this country if he should be the Republican nominee and get elected.

If the shots in Vietnam could fool him, what would his kitchen cabinet do to him in this country?

Would we have another Harding administration?

* * *

The unveiling of the building plans of the First Baptist church is a reminder that Sikeston has put a tremendous investment of time and money on the physical plants of its churches.

The plans for a sanctuary, free standing spire, educational building and an auditorium are impressive.

In almost every area of Sikeston stands a new church or one under construction.

If it is possible for people to get closer to God in a new church offering all the modern facilities that church goers think they need, Sikeston has made great strides in the religious field.

There is more to a church than timber, mortar or brick but it is ridiculous to assume that any church program can be as effective if the congregation is uncomfortably housed and there are inadequate facilities for a complete program.

People who have air conditioned homes and cars, are accustomed to heavy carpeting and soft, upholstered chairs can't be expected to enjoy sitting on pine seats in 90-degree temperatures wearing their Sunday best clothes.

In so many ways our tastes have been upgraded.

Some churches have overbuilt but this merely is a manifestation of American optimism.

They hope to attract new members by offering a beautiful place to meet and learn about the Bible.

The churches aren't blind to the rewards of good salesmanship.

There is another reason why churches are willing to spend money liberally. Church debt gives the congregation something to work for -- a tangible goal to reach. There may be more enthusiasm for a building program than for some of the other programs that churches support -- even those with more potential for doing good.

This is a city of churchgoers. New, modern facilities can be expected to make an important contribution toward keeping it one.

All denominations deserve credit for the effort. Our churches make this a more attractive community in which to live and rear a family.

No motorist taking even a casual drive through the city could escape the impression that churches are important in the lives of our citizens.

* * *

Frank Ferrell says: "The only trouble in keeping up with the Joneses is that about the time you've caught up with them you discover they've refinanced."

* * *

The Exotique Dancers League of America -- strip teasers -- open their 10th annual convention in Los Angeles beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26. The agenda, as outlined by President Jennie Lee, is promising. The strippers will discuss, among other things, finger-printing in Los Angeles, amateur topless dancers, and new innovations in "pasties." The last named are confections the exotic dancers wear to conform with whatever the local police determine must be covered.

Burlesque, a combination of leg show, vaudeville, and political satire, is generally attributed to a producer named Michael Leavitt, and is dated from about 1865. Its degradation dates from the 1930's, when it was, as the show biz historians Abel Green and Joe Laurie, Jr., concede, "just about the most disgusting stage show ever presented." This led to outlawry in most major cities. Nevertheless, the art has prospered in some cities where the law will look the other way. And lately, in such special productions as Ann Corio's This Was Burlesque and others, it has enjoyed a considerable -- if expurgated -- revival.

Everybody knows that many of the great comedians -- W. C. Fields, Abbott & Costello, and Bert Lahr, for example -- came from burlesque. But the names of the strippers also evoke much nostalgia, from Miss Corio to Gypsy Rose Lee and Georgia Southern, cited by Collier's magazine as the "poor man's Garbo." Burlesque has been the surcease of the intellectual as well as the man in the street. A regular at Washington's Gayety theatre was Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. And no less a lexicographer and belletrist than H. L. Mencken gave the strip-teaser her professional name of ecdysiast. The root word is ecdysis, which Webster's Dictionary defines as the "act of sheeding an outer circular layer. . . "

* * *

Occasionally you find people as friendless as a dog that barks all night.

* * *

A man who says a mean thing about another is not as bad as the one who repeats it.

* * *

No man with a whiskey or beer breath can have a good excuse for not paying his bills.

* * *

Employment by newspapers averaged 353,000 during 1966, a 2 per cent increase over 1965 and an increase of 42 percent since 1947.

* * *

At 15, a girl quits playing and begins to gad.

* * *

WHAT'S YOUR ESTIMATE of the number of men now living who have ever cranked a car? Do you have any notion what makes a Siamese cat's eyes turn bright red when said cat gets mad? What percentage of the young ladies in this country can wiggle their ears? These are three more baffling inquiries which have the effect of causing our research specialist just to sit there with a toothpick in the mouth, staring vacantly out the window.

* * *

Some men is half the cause of most of a woman's likes and dislikes.

* * *

MAYBE IT'S ALL RIGHT to refer to a group of painted ladies downtown as "a bevy of quail." Maybe it's even all right to say they're a "herd of dears." But to call them "an anthology of pros," that's unforgivable, sir.



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 1 - SUNDAY

ALOHA WEEK. Oct. 1-31. Celebrated various weeks of this month on all major islands. Hawaii.

ARC DE TRIOMPHE GRAND PRIX. Oct. 1. Longchamp, France.

CHEESE FESTIVAL. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote sales of cheese." Sponsor: American Dairy Assn., John F. Brookman, Dir., Dairy Foods Publicity Div., 20 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. 60606

COUNTRY MUSIC MONTH. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote country music." Sponsor: Country Music Assn., Roy Horton, Chrmn., 801 16th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37203

FESTIVAL OF OZARK CRAFTSMEN. Oct. 1 - 16. Branson, Mo.

FISH'N SEAFOOD PARADE. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To promote fishery products." Sponsor: Natl. Fisheries Institute, Murray Wheeler, Adv. & Pub. Dir., 1614 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. (J. Walter Thompson, Co., Miss Frances Smith, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.)

GRAND WINE HARVEST PROCESSION. Oct. 1. Lugano, Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL GARDEN APPRECIATION MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To promote appreciation for the world's most beautiful gardens." Sponsor: Florida's Sunken Gardens, Donald L. Poindexter, P. R. Dir., 1825 4th St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

LET'S GO HUNTING MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To stimulate participation in hunting." Sponsor: The Sporting Goods Dealer, Roland D. Burke, Associate Editor, 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63166

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS ENROLLMENT MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Sponsor: Natl. Congress of Parents and Teachers, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611

NATIONAL DAY. Oct. 1. Nigeria. Became independent on this day, 1960, and a republic on this day, 1963.

NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK. Oct. 1 - 7. Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

NATIONAL INDOOR GAMES MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To emphasize the popularity of indoor board games during the fall and winter months." Sponsor: Parker Brothers, Inc., Salem, Mass. (David O. Albert, Associates, Inc., 44 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022)

NATIONAL LATH AND PLASTER WEEK. Oct. 1. Purpose: "To remind the public that building with lath and plaster obtains the best possible fire ratings." Sponsor: Contracting Plasterers' and Lathers' Internat'l. Assn., Joe M. Baker, Jr., Managing Dir., 1343 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005

NATIONAL LIGHTHOUSE WEEK. Oct. 1 - 7. Purpose: "To honor lighthouses and lighthouse keepers." Motto: "U.S., the Lighthouse of the World." Sponsor: U. S. Lighthouse Assn., Harold J. Miller, Exec. Dir., 1632 Shakespeare St., Baltimore, Md. 21201

NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To encourage people to 'eat out' frequently." Sponsor: Natl. Restaurant Assn., Charles Sandler, Dir. of Publications, 1530 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60610

NATIONAL SAVE THE HORSE WEEK. Oct. 1 - 7. Purpose: "To awaken public consciousness to the contributions made to the nation's development and defense by horses and mules." Sponsor: The Denver Post, Robert (Red) Fenwick, Columnist and Horse Editor, 650 15th St., Denver, Colo. 80201

NATIONAL WINE FESTIVAL. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To focus attention on the wines of California and those of other U.S. states." Sponsor: Wine Institute and Wine Advisory Bd., P.R. Dept., 717 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103

PIZZA FESTIVAL TIME MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To call attention to the healthful American dish that is eaten standing up at counters all over the United States." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard Falk, Leader, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10036

REUNIFCATION DAY. Oct. 1. Republic of the Cameroons. Commemorates day in 1961 when West Cameroon voted to reunite with East Cameroon.

YAMBILEE. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To spotlight the contribution of fresh yams to family meal planning." Sponsor: Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Comm., Box 132, Opelousas, La. 70570 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603

* * *

OCTOBER 2 - MONDAY

CHILD HEALTH DAY. Oct. 2. By Presidential Proclamation.

DUBLIN THEATRE FESTIVAL. Oct. 2 - 15.

GANDHI JAYANTI. Oct. 2. India. Mohatma Gandhi's birthday, 1869. Assassinated January 30, 1948.

FREE ENTERPRISE DAY. Oct. 2. Purpose: "To show appreciation of America's Free Enterprise system, by reminding ourselves of its benefits and pledging its continued support." Sponsors: (1) Internat'l. Assn. of Rexall Clubs, Rexall Drug Co., H. R. Stewart, Adv. Dept., 8480 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90054 and (2) Food Industry's For America, Albert R. Collins, Chrmn. of the Bd., 1054 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017

NATIONAL BUTTON SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING AND BUTTON EXHIBITION. Oct. 2 - 8. Purpose: "Display of buttons for awards and educational purposes. Sponsor: Natl. Button Society, Mrs. H. A. Rodway, 14 Winslow Ave., Somerville, Mass.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK. Oct. 2 - 8. Purpose: "To promote letter writing in order to further friendships." Sponsor: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Pres., Box 172, Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538

* * *

The USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reminds cooks to trim or peel as little as possible from fresh vegetables because outside leaves on broccoli, now plentiful throughout the Midwest. Vitamin A helps eyes adapt to light changes, aids in keeping the skin smooth, and contributes to bone and tooth formation.

* * *

HOW DO YOU GET OBLITERATE ON THE BALLOT?

You vote for the best Republican or Democrat, sure he will work for what's best for the country, but somehow the bureaus and bureaucrats, the deficits and the debts, keep on mounting.

How do you get a place on the ballot where the American people can vote NO to hazy theories, NO to spending billions we haven't got for too many programs of questionable balue, NO to courts more interested in kindness to criminals than laws and protection of decent citizens, NO to those many bueaucrats whose chief aim is to perpetuate their often-useless jobs.

Put places to mark THESE on the ballot and you'd roll up the biggest patriots' landslide in history. And it's high time.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

"So you new job makes you pretty independent, eh?"

"Darn right. I go there any time I please before eight and leave just when I please after five."

* * *

A small boy was seated on the rear seat of a school bus alongside a pretty little girl. He was all aglow, and he whispered, "Helen, you're the only girl I've ever loved."

"Humph," snorted the pretty little girl. "That's all I ever get -- beginners!"



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

OUR PLUGGED TRUMPET

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

MONTREAL -- We've done it again at a world's fair.

Once more we have spent millions producing a coy, idiotic and trivial picture of America. And we have enclosed this mess in a magnificent building -- a geodesic bubble so perfect that the city of Montreal has eagerly accepted our offer to turn it over to them as a gigantic aviary. A fitting use, for the contents of our bubble is strictly for the birds.

IT SEEMS incredible that we should have repeated the fiasco of the Brussels fair of 1958. At Brussels, gorgeously housed in a building by Edward Durrell Stone, was an American art gallery that found no middle ground between the kooky and the crude.

One part of it was devoted to antique "primitives," the output of self-thought itinerant portraitists of a century or two ago. These old boys daubed in rough likenesses of township celebrities, mostly on backgrounds previously prepared in their garrets during the winter months. They charged around $10, which was, and is, a fair price.

The other part of our Brussels art show was limited to living American painters under 40, presumably to illustrate our cherished tradition of free expression. So we had acres of unrelieved splashes, egg truck crashes, dip-stick wipers, soiled diapers, tossed pies and crossed eyes. It was pretty free, indeed, but not totally. Any recognizable paintings that might have depicted the beauty and grandeur of America were rigidly excluded. The art "establishment" had seized our exhibit. And millions of Europeans reeled out the doors, shaking their heads.

AT MONTREAL American painting has been de-emphasized, which is lucky, for its only representatives are huge banners bearing strange if not psychedelic devices hanging from ceiling to floor. Our theme is the movie business, and as you enter the pavilion you are confronted by a large likeness of Charlie Chaplin, an Englishman whose contempt for America has been well documented.

There is Debbie Reynolds' bed and an old Yellow taxi and scads of little alcoves in which you can watch reruns of old movies. These latter area, of course, highly entertaining, but they are not enough. Tucked away far up on the top deck we do have a space exhibit with a fair reproduction of the moon's surface. It seems to have been included hesitantly and with apology.

NOW, IF we have repeated at Montreal essentially what we did at Brussels, so have the Russians. At Brussels the huge U.S.S.R. building was stuffed with heroic-sized, strictly representational paintings showing brave Red guards, joyous harvesters, firm-jawed shock workers and angelic Lenins. All the other available space was jammed with scientific models, factory mock-ups, charts depicting gigantic gains in everything and all the other "uber alles" trappings of No. 2 trying to talk its way past No. 1.

At Montreal the Russians have reduced the size of their paintings, and there is only one Lening-patting-child. But the big emphasis is on models of huge industrial complexes in any one of which you could put half a dozen Ford River Rouge plants. Unfortunately, the location of these marvels is not given, but the effect upon the trusting and the credulous should be staggering.

In addition, the Russians trumpet their undeniable scientific genius and display many charts purporting to show that under communism education, public health and general human happiness have advanced so rapidly that it is absolutely necessary to surround its domain with barbed wire and mine fields in order to keep the whole world from rushing in.

In general, therefore, the American "sell" is softer than cream cheese, and the Russian pitch is harder than a diamond.

NOW, THE rationale of the American committee boiled down to this:

Foreigners know that we are very advanced. They not only know about all our dishwashers, garbage disposers and split levels, but they tend to resent them. How better to break this cold, materialistic image than by demonstrating that we are also a fun-loving people who have brought much joy to the world? Hence, the movie bash.

And the Russian rationale is equally plain. The world doubts that Russia is paradise. Overwhelm it, then, with displays designed to prove Russian excellence. Wallop the visitors over the head. Leave 'em gasping.

THE TROUBLE is we both overdid it.

The Russians would have been smarter not to tax the credulity of the reasonably sophisticated and to do more about revealing the Russians as human beings.

And we needed a committee that didn't behave as though it was ashamed of our national genius.

The damage to America at Montreal, fortunately, will be minimal. Most of the Expo-goers are Americans who know what America is like. But if such a fair had been held in Tokyo or Istanbul or Buenos Aires, the injury could have been great. The excellence of America does not come through in a nickelodeon. Have we nothing to say about our education, about the endurance of our basic political theory, about the variety of our origins and the richness of our mixed culture?

At Montreal we not only muted our trumpet -- we plugged it.

For the next world's fair let's de-kookify our show.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Four members of the federal communications commission sat the other day, waiting to hear arguments on one of the most important TV license cases on recent FCC history -- that of Channel 5 in Boston. They waited for a long time.

They were waiting for a fifth member of the commission to show up -- commissioner James J. Wadsworth. Two commissioners, Ken Cox and Lee Loevinger, had excused themselves from sitting on the controversial Boston case because of a previous involvement; therefore the commission needed its fifth member, Wadsworth. But Wadsworth didn't show. Finally the commissioners, tired of waiting, adjourned the day's hearings and hoped that Wadsworth would turn up the next day, which he finally did.

Wadsworth's indifference to the FCC has been a matter of concern for some time. Son of the famed late Sen. James J. Wadsworth of New York, and brother-in-law of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Wadsworth did an A-1 job as U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations under Eisenhower. Today, however, he seems bored with the routine sameness of the FCC. During hearings he sometimes looks at his watch, announces brusquely that he is leaving for lunch or not. It's expected that Wadsworth, surfeited with office routine, will bow out.

Meanwhile the commission is considering, after ten long years, the most important FCC case in recent history. It first attracted headlines in February 1957 when this column exposed the wire-pulling by high-up Republicans, including Sinclair Weeks, secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration; Sherman Adams, assistant to Ike, and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, to award Channel 5 to the Boston Herald Traveler, then staunchly Republican.

POLITICS VETOES MERIT

The FCC hearing examiner, Col. James Cunningham, had strongly recommended that Channel 5, then estimated to be worth $20 million, should not go to the Boston Herald Traveler.

Nevertheless, after wire-pulling by some of the most powerful members of the Republican party, including GOP national chairman Len Hall, Republican commissioners on the FCC reversed their examiner and voted for the Boston Herald Traveler. Among them were Rosel Hyde, now chairman; and Robert E. Lee, former protege of the late Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Hyde and Lee are again sitting on the commission as it considers the Channel 5 case today. Wadsworth is the third Republican now sitting

Many of the facts regarding the Channel 5 scandal subsequently were made part of the official record of the house commerce committee hearings into the Sherman Adams vicuna coat scandal and other conflicts of interest.

The evidence showed that the late Robert Choate, publisher of the Herald Traveler, had tried for two years to force a merger of the Boston Globe with his own newspapers. The Globe, on legal device, replied this would be a violation of the antitrust laws, and refused.

Choate then angrily threatened "to do his best to put the Globe out of business," according to an affidavit filed by Globe President Davis Taylor; and, if he won the TV license, "to use his newspaper, radio station and television station to injure the Globe."

"If I get Channel 5, I may drive you out of business," Choate threatened Globe treasurer John Taylor, according to another sworn affidavit.

THE POWER OF TV

The Globe's advertising director, John F. Reid, told of still another conversation with Choate at a clover club reception at which Choate asked: "When are you coming to work for the Herald Traveler?"

When Reid said he was satisfied with his job, Choate retorted: "Wait until we get our TV station and see what happens."

Publisher Choate even intervened with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Second Bank-State Street Trust company to try to upset financing they were planning to advance to the Boston Globe for a new building.

"After the insurance company and the bank informed the Globe that they would furnish such financing," testified Davis Taylor, "Mr. Choate visited the offices of the insurance company and offices of the bank and attempted to upset the loands."

Despite this wire-pulling and bulldozing, the Republican majority on the FCC awarded Channel 5 to the Boston Herald Traveler over the ruling of FCC examiner Cunningham. After the scandal was published, the case was reopened. But believe it or not, Channel 5 has remained under the Herald Traveler during the ten years that the whole matter has been in litigation. It's now back before the FCC for a final decision.

Meanwhile the afternoon Boston Traveler has gone out of business and the surviving morning Herald is now the Herald Traveler. Three reporters on the Herald Traveler staff resigned this summer when the paper refused to publish carefully established links between Joseph Linsey, a Herald Traveler stockholder, and the underworld. These links subsequently were publicized by this column and the Wall Street Journal.

Ten years is a long time, and people forget. As a result of dull memories, it is almost certain that the same Republicans on the FCC, namely Chairman Rosel Hyde and Commissioner Robert E. Lee, will sway the commission once again toward awarding Channel 5 to the Boston Herald Traveler.

Note -- Irony is that the Herald and the Traveler, anxious to curry favor with a Democratic President, boosted Kennedy in 1960.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

PUZZLED PRESIDENT

LBJ Seeks Strategy to Clamp Down on Prices, Wages As Chain Strikes Whipsaw Massive Industries.

Washington, D.C.: -- Out where the sagebrush begins the big mining companies are building an invisible "Chinese Wall" reaching from the wide open plains to the White House. It will have to be a mighty "wall" because it is intended to hold the line against a massive wage push by the million-member United Steelworkers of America, a powerful union.

What harasses President Johnson is that they're all powerful unions today. Like the steelworkers -- whose Mine, Mill and Smelter division is now in the third month of a strike against the operators of copper, gold, silver, zinc, cadmium, rare metals and arsenic mines -- they all demand powerfully big raises. Then prices increase. Then wages go up. So the nonferrous mining companies are holding the line, they say, for the housewife, be she the lady of the needle-worker back east or a film executive further west.

The President and his harried aides watch all this wondering how they can clap down on jack-in-the-box prices and wages without wartime controls -- - which Mr. Johnson says he positively does not want.

The "Chinese Wall" moves into the grim act because of an endless chain reaction. Early this year, as good a place to start as any, the Teamsters won roughly a $30-a-week per man increase over a three-year contract. Then came the Akron rubber union which said to the Big Five companies: match that pluss a little more. So the United Rubber Workers, in round figures, won after a long strike, about $34-a-week per man increase over three years. Plus a guarantee of 80 per cent of wages to the workers who may be laid off.

So now the United Steelworkers are saying to the nonferrous companies: "Make us an offer in the rubber range." That's how it happens on the inside behind those closed doors.

Up goes the "Chinese Wall" -- in this case a counteroffer to the 18-union coordinated bargaining high command of 50 cents an hour or about $20 a week per man for 37,000 diggers.

If the steelworkers vault that "Wall", the nonferrous settlement will become the pattern for the auto union. Meaning: that the metal diggers' union wants to top the rubber pact or reach into the $36 increase per man per week across three years.

Thus the chain reaction, triggering one of Lyndon Johnson's worst headaches -- commonly known as inflationary pains -- runs thus: trucking to rubber to railroads to nonferrous metals to auto to can to aluminum to the coming aerospace and airplane negotiations, and finally to the big steel crisis next August. Not easing matters is that August comes not too far short of the presidential election day.

Thus the United Auto Workers will await the pattern set in nonferrous. If the copper miners get $36 (about 90 cents an hour), of course the auto union will therefore insist on at least a dollar an hour. That would make the package run about $40 a week per man over three years. By the time steel rolls around, the pattern will be hitting towards a $42 to $45-a-week increase per man for a million men a basic steel and fabrication.

That's what makes the big black headlines and TV panel shows.

That's what makes for temperamental explosions during unreported, behind-the-scenes sessions in high vaulted federal offices here. Recently both sides in the nonferrous crises met in the Labor Dept. with Secretary Wirtz, Undersecretary Jim (man for all seasonal crises) Reynolds and Commerce Secretary Alexander Trowbridge. Reynolds told the leaders of the coordinated 18 unions their demands were way out of line. They told him off, fairly politely because they like him.

So the strike, virtually unreported in the East, though arousing the West rolls on in eight states from the Rio Grande to Canada.

What does a President do about all this? Mr. Johnson would like to know. He and his specialists keep searching for a formula. He is dead set against a Harold Wilson type of wage and price-incomes freeze. He is determined not to ask for wage and price controls. But neither does he want to count on those fraternal sessions to which he calls labor and business leaders importuning them against big wage hikes and the resultant price rises.

His economic counsellor now has his backing -- which means a tougher line. But how? The counsellor, Gardner Ackley, is talking with AFL-CIO economists. His Presidential Labor-Management Advisory committee has some gimmicks.

His Harvard steady, Prof. John Dunlop, has a plan. But what does it all matter? The chain reaction already affects almost 3 million unionists. From Rockettes to rock drillers, the cry is the same: More and more. If the union chiefs don't deliver, the rank and file -- be they teachers or truckdrivers -- revolt.

It's a prairie fire sweeping the land and it appears that much will go up in those flames -- except the value of the dollar.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, September 30, 1763, Frink-on-the-Burkis, England -- The day inspires William Wadsworth Klumpp to write: "Thirty Days Hath September."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Practically every week of the year is dedicated to commemorating some activity or event. The week of October 1 to 7 has been set aside as National Pharmacy Week, and during this time, the achievements of firms and industries that supply pharmaceuticals will be called to the attention of the public. It is ironic that the drug industry, which has led the way in developing a whole arsenal of lifesaving drugs, has been subjected to a growing mountain of regulation instead of appreciation for its achievements.

It appears that these regulations are taking their toll in research and development. According to an authoritative source, national introductions of new medicines by American drug companies declined sharply during the first six months of 1966 to the lowest point in 25 years. Thirty-nine new products were introduced, compared with 55 for the first half of 1965 and 154 for the same period five years ago.

The life-span of the average person has been appreciably lengthened in recent years, as a result of the massive research and development efforts of the drug industry. Its never-ending quest for the means of prolonging the miracle we call life is essential to medical progress. National Pharmacy Week is an appropriate time to be reminded of the dangers inherent in over-regulation and political doctoring.

* * *

The first week in October poses a special problem: How to make lunch hour last at least five innings.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

Oct. 1 - 7, Employ The Physically-Handicapped Week; Oct. 1, 1962 (five years ago), Riots flared in Oxford, Miss., as Negro student James Meredith was enrolled at University of Mississippi; Oct. 2, 1927 (40 years ago), The Jazz Singer, first talking motion picture, opened in New York City; Oct. 5, 1957 (10 years ago), The Space Age began when Russia orbitted first Sputnik; Oct. 4, 1882 (145 years ago), Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th U. S. President, born; Oct. 5, Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year.

* * *

Brete Blanton to his mother after a ride with his father: "We passed two idiots, three morons, and I didn't know how many knotheads."

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"Home is where you go when you're tired of being with people."

* * *

Poor old "Brain washed" Romney. The Lord help this country if he should be the Republican nominee and get elected.

If the shots in Vietnam could fool him, what would his kitchen cabinet do to him in this country?

Would we have another Harding administration?

* * *

The unveiling of the building plans of the First Baptist church is a reminder that Sikeston has put a tremendous investment of time and money on the physical plants of its churches.

The plans for a sanctuary, free standing spire, educational building and an auditorium are impressive.

In almost every area of Sikeston stands a new church or one under construction.

If it is possible for people to get closer to God in a new church offering all the modern facilities that church goers think they need, Sikeston has made great strides in the religious field.

There is more to a church than timber, mortar or brick but it is ridiculous to assume that any church program can be as effective if the congregation is uncomfortably housed and there are inadequate facilities for a complete program.

People who have air conditioned homes and cars, are accustomed to heavy carpeting and soft, upholstered chairs can't be expected to enjoy sitting on pine seats in 90-degree temperatures wearing their Sunday best clothes.

In so many ways our tastes have been upgraded.

Some churches have overbuilt but this merely is a manifestation of American optimism.

They hope to attract new members by offering a beautiful place to meet and learn about the Bible.

The churches aren't blind to the rewards of good salesmanship.

There is another reason why churches are willing to spend money liberally. Church debt gives the congregation something to work for -- a tangible goal to reach. There may be more enthusiasm for a building program than for some of the other programs that churches support -- even those with more potential for doing good.

This is a city of churchgoers. New, modern facilities can be expected to make an important contribution toward keeping it one.

All denominations deserve credit for the effort. Our churches make this a more attractive community in which to live and rear a family.

No motorist taking even a casual drive through the city could escape the impression that churches are important in the lives of our citizens.

* * *

Frank Ferrell says: "The only trouble in keeping up with the Joneses is that about the time you've caught up with them you discover they've refinanced."

* * *

The Exotique Dancers League of America -- strip teasers -- open their 10th annual convention in Los Angeles beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26. The agenda, as outlined by President Jennie Lee, is promising. The strippers will discuss, among other things, finger-printing in Los Angeles, amateur topless dancers, and new innovations in "pasties." The last named are confections the exotic dancers wear to conform with whatever the local police determine must be covered.

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* * *

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WHAT'S YOUR ESTIMATE of the number of men now living who have ever cranked a car? Do you have any notion what makes a Siamese cat's eyes turn bright red when said cat gets mad? What percentage of the young ladies in this country can wiggle their ears? These are three more baffling inquiries which have the effect of causing our research specialist just to sit there with a toothpick in the mouth, staring vacantly out the window.

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Some men is half the cause of most of a woman's likes and dislikes.

* * *

MAYBE IT'S ALL RIGHT to refer to a group of painted ladies downtown as "a bevy of quail." Maybe it's even all right to say they're a "herd of dears." But to call them "an anthology of pros," that's unforgivable, sir.



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 1 - SUNDAY

ALOHA WEEK. Oct. 1-31. Celebrated various weeks of this month on all major islands. Hawaii.

ARC DE TRIOMPHE GRAND PRIX. Oct. 1. Longchamp, France.

CHEESE FESTIVAL. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote sales of cheese." Sponsor: American Dairy Assn., John F. Brookman, Dir., Dairy Foods Publicity Div., 20 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. 60606

COUNTRY MUSIC MONTH. Oct. 1-31. Purpose: "To promote country music." Sponsor: Country Music Assn., Roy Horton, Chrmn., 801 16th Ave., S., Nashville, Tenn. 37203

FESTIVAL OF OZARK CRAFTSMEN. Oct. 1 - 16. Branson, Mo.

FISH'N SEAFOOD PARADE. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To promote fishery products." Sponsor: Natl. Fisheries Institute, Murray Wheeler, Adv. & Pub. Dir., 1614 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. (J. Walter Thompson, Co., Miss Frances Smith, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.)

GRAND WINE HARVEST PROCESSION. Oct. 1. Lugano, Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL GARDEN APPRECIATION MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To promote appreciation for the world's most beautiful gardens." Sponsor: Florida's Sunken Gardens, Donald L. Poindexter, P. R. Dir., 1825 4th St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

LET'S GO HUNTING MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To stimulate participation in hunting." Sponsor: The Sporting Goods Dealer, Roland D. Burke, Associate Editor, 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63166

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS ENROLLMENT MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Sponsor: Natl. Congress of Parents and Teachers, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611

NATIONAL DAY. Oct. 1. Nigeria. Became independent on this day, 1960, and a republic on this day, 1953.

NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK. Oct. 1 - 7. Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

NATIONAL INDOOR GAMES MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To emphasize the popularity of indoor board games during the fall and winter months." Sponsor: Parker Brothers, Inc., Salem, Mass. (David O. Albert, Associates, Inc., 44 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022)

NATIONAL LATH AND PLASTER WEEK. Oct. 1. Purpose: "To remind the public that building with lath and plaster obtains the best possible fire ratings." Sponsor: Contracting Plasterers' and Lathers' Internat'l. Assn., Joe M. Baker, Jr., Managing Dir., 1343 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005

NATIONAL LIGHTHOUSE WEEK. Oct. 1 - 7. Purpose: "To honor lighthouses and lighthouse keepers." Motto: "U.S., the Lighthouse of the World." Sponsor: U. S. Lighthouse Assn., Harold J. Miller, Exec. Dir., 1632 Shakespeare St., Baltimore, Md. 21201

NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To encourage people to 'eat out' frequently." Sponsor: Natl. Restaurant Assn., Charles Sandler, Dir. of Publications, 1530 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60610

NATIONAL SAVE THE HORSE WEEK. Oct. 1 - 7. Purpose: "To awaken public consciousness to the contributions made to the nation's development and defense by horses and mules." Sponsor: The Denver Post, Robert (Red) Fenwick, Columnist and Horse Editor, 650 15th St., Denver, Colo. 80201

NATIONAL WINE FESTIVAL. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To focus attention on the wines of California and those of other U.S. states." Sponsor: Wine Institute and Wine Advisory Bd., P.R. Dept., 717 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103

PIZZA FESTIVAL TIME MONTH. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To call attentiion to the healthful American dish that is eaten standing up at counters all over the United States." Sponsor: Richard R. Falk Associates, Richard Falk, Leader, 220 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10036

REUNIFCATION DAY. Oct. 1. Republic of the Cameroons. Commemorates day in 1961 when West Cameroon voted to reunite with East Cameroon.

YAMBILEE. Oct. 1 - 31. Purpose: "To spotlight the contribution of fresh yams to family meal planning." Sponsor: Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Comm., Box 132, Opelousas, La. 70570 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603

* * *

OCTOBER 2 - MONDAY

CHILD HEALTH DAY. Oct. 2. By Presidential Proclamation.

DUBLIN THEATRE FESTIVAL. Oct. 2 - 15.

GANDHI JAYANTI. Oct. 2. India. Mohatma Gandhi's birthday, 1869. Assassinated January 30, 1948.

FREE ENTERPRISE DAY. Oct. 2. Purpose: "To show appreciation of America's Free Enterprise system, by reminding ourselves of its benefits and pledging its continued support." Sponsors: (1) Internat'l. Assn. of Rexall Clubs, Rexall Drug Co., H. R. Stewart, Adv. Dept., 8480 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90054 and (2) Food Industry's For America, Albert R. Collins, Chrmn. of the Bd., 1054 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017

NATIONAL BUTTON SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING AND BUTTON EXHIBITION. Oct. 2 - 8. Purpose: "Display of buttons for awards and educational purposes. Sponsor: Natl. Button Society, Mrs. H. A. Rodway, 14 Winslow Ave., Somerville, Mass.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK. Oct. 2 - 8. Purpose: "To promote letter writing in order to further friendships." Sponsor: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Pres., Box 172, Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538

* * *

The USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reminds cooks to trim or peel as little as possible from fresh vegetables because outside leaves on broccoli, now plentiful throughout the Midwest. Vitamin A helps eyes adapt to light changes, aids in keeping the skin smooth, and contributes to bone and tooth formation.

* * *

HOW DO YOU GET OBLITERATE ON THE BALLOT?

You vote for the best Republican or Democrat, sure he will work for what's best for the country, but somehow the bureaus and bureaucrats, the deficits and the debts, keep on mounting.

How do you get a place on the ballot where the American people can vote NO to hazy theories, NO to spending billions we haven't got for too many programs of questionable balue, NO to courts more interested in kindness to criminals than laws and protection of decent citizens, NO to those many bueaucrats whose chief aim is to perpetuate their often-useless jobs.

Put places to mark THESE on the ballot and you'd roll up the biggest patriots' landslide in history. And it's high time.

Warner & Swasey

* * *

"So you new job makes you pretty independent, eh?"

"Darn right. I go there any time I please before eight and leave just when I please after five."

* * *

A small boy was seated on the rear seat of a school bus alongside a pretty little girl. He was all aglow, and he whispered, "Helen, you're the only girl I've ever loved."

"Humph," snorted the pretty little girl. "That's all I ever get -- beginners!"

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones



OUR PLUGGED TRUMPET

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

MONTREAL -- We've done it again at a world's fair.

Once more we have spent millions producing a coy, idiotic and trivial picture of America. And we have enclosed this mess in a magnificent building -- a geodesic bubble so perfect that the city of Montreal has eagerly accepted our offer to turn it over to them as a gigantic aviary. A fitting use, for the contents of our bubble is strictly for the birds.

IT SEEMS incredible that we should have repeated the fiasco of the Brussels fair of 1958. At Brussels, gorgeously housed in a building by Edward Durrell Stone, was an American art gallery that found no middle ground between the kooky and the crude.

One part of it was devoted to antique "primitives," the output of self-thought itinerant portraitists of a century or two ago. These old boys daubed in rough likenesses of township celebrities, mostly on backgrounds previously prepared in their garrets during the winter months. They charged around $10, which was, and is, a fair price.

The other part of our Brussels art show was limited to living American painters under 40, presumably to illustrate our cherished tradition of free expression. So we had acres of unrelieved splashes, egg truck crashes, dip-stick wipers, soiled diapers, tossed pies and crossed eyes. It was pretty free, indeed, but not totally. Any recognizable paintings that might have depicted the beauty and grandeur of America were rigidly excluded. The art "establishment" had seized our exhibit. And millions of Europeans reeled out the doors, shaking their heads.

AT MONTREAL American painting has been de-emphasized, which is lucky, for its only representatives are huge banners bearing strange if not psychedelic devices hanging from ceiling to floor. Our theme is the movie business, and as you enter the pavilion you are confronted by a large likeness of Charlie Chaplin, an Englishman whose contempt for America has been well documented.

There is Debbie Reynolds' bed and an old Yellow taxi and scads of little alcoves in which you can watch reruns of old movies. These latter area, of course, highly entertaining, but they are not enough. Tucked away far up on the top deck we do have a space exhibit with a fair reproduction of the moon's surface. It seems to have been included hesitantly and with apology.

NOW, IF we have repeated at Montreal essentially what we did at Brussels, so have the Russians. At Brussels the huge U.S.S.R. building was stuffed with heroic-sized, strictly representational paintings showing brave Red guards, joyous harvesters, firm-jawed shock workers and angelic Lenins. All the other available space was jammed with scientific models, factory mock-ups, charts depicting gigantic gains in everything and all the other "uber alles" trappings of No. 2 trying to talk its way past No. 1.

At Montreal the Russians have reduced the size of their paintings, and there is only one Lenin-patting-child. But the big emphasis is on models of huge industrial complexes in any one of which you could put half a dozen Ford River Rouge plants. Unfortunately, the location of these marvels is not given, but the effect upon the trusting and the credulous should be staggering.

In addition, the Russians trumpet their undeniable scientific genius and display many charts purporting to show that under communism education, public health and general human happiness have advanced so rapidly that it is absolutely necessary to surround its domain with barbed wire and mine fields in order to keep the whole world from rushing in.

In general, therefore, the American "sell" is softer than cream cheese, and the Russian pitch is harder than a diamond.

NOW, THE rationale of the American committee boiled down to this:

Foreigners know that we are very advanced. They not only know about all our dishwashers, garbage disposers and split levels, but they tend to resent them. How better to break this cold, materialistic image than by demonstrating that we are also a fun-loving people who have brought much joy to the world? Hence, the movie bash.

And the Russian rationale is equally plain. The world doubts that Russia is paradise. Overwhelm it, then, with displays designed to prove Russian excellence. Wallop the visitors over the head. Leave 'em gasping.

THE TROUBLE is we both overdid it.

The Russians would have been smarter not to tax the credulity of the reasonably sophisticated and to do more about revealing the Russians as human beings.

And we needed a committee that didn't behave as though it was ashamed of our national genius.

The damage to America at Montreal, fortunately, will be minimal. Most of the Expo-goers are Americans who know what America is like. But if such a fair had been held in Tokyo or Istanbul or Buenos Aires, the injury could have been great. The excellence of America does not come through in a nickelodeon. Have we nothing to say about our education, about the endurance of our basic political theory, about the variety of our origins and the richness of our mixed culture?

At Montreal we not only muted our trumpet -- we plugged it.

For the next world's fair let's de-kookify our show.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Four members of the federal communications commission sat the other day, waiting to hear arguments on one of the most important TV license cases on recent FCC history -- that of Channel 5 in Boston. They waited for a long time.

They were waiting for a fifth member of the commission to show up -- commissioner James J. Wadsworth. Two commissioners, Ken Cox and Lee Loevinger, had excused themselves from sitting on the controversial Boston case because of a previous involvement; therefore the commission needed its fifth member, Wadsworth. But Wadsworth didn't show. Finally the commissioners, tired of waiting, adjourned the day's hearings and hoped that Wadsworth would turn up the next day, which he finally did.

Wadsworth's indifference to the FCC has been a matter of concern for some time. Son of the famed late Sen. James J. Wadsworth of New York, and brother-in-law of Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., Wadsworth did an A-1 job as U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations under Eisenhower. Today, however, he seems bored with the routine sameness of the FCC. During hearings he sometimes looks at his watch, announces brusquely that he is leaving for lunch or not. It's expected that Wadsworth, surfeited with office routine, will bow out.

Meanwhile the commission is considering, after ten long years, the most important FCC case in recent history. It first attracted headlines in February 1957 when this column exposed the wire-pulling by high-up Republicans, including Sinclair Weeks, secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration; Sherman Adams, assistant to Ike, and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, to award Channel 5 to the Boston Herald Traveler, then staunchly Republican.

POLITICS VETOES MERIT

The FCC hearing examiner, Col. James Cunningham, had strongly recommended that Channel 5, then estimated to be worth $20 million, should not go to the Boston Herald Traveler.

Nevertheless, after wire-pulling by some of the most powerful members of the Republican party, including GOP national chairman Len Hall, Republican commissioners on the FCC reversed their examiner and voted for the Boston Herald Traveler. Among them were Rosel Hyde, now chairman; and Robert E. Lee, former protege of the late Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Hyde and Lee are again sitting on the commission as it considers the Channel 5 case today. Wadsworth is the third Republican now sitting

Many of the facts regarding the Channel 5 scandal subsequently were made part of the official record of the house commerce committee hearings into the Sherman Adams vicuna coat scandal and other conflicts of interest.

The evidence showed that the late Robert Choate, publisher of the Herald Traveler, had tried for two years to force a merger of the Boston Globe with his own newspapers. The Globe, on legal device, replied this would be a violation of the antitrust laws, and refused.

Choate then angrily threatened "to do his best to put the Globe out of business," according to an affidavit filed by Globe President Davis Taylor; and, if he won the TV license, "to use his newspaper, radio station and television station to injure the Globe."

"If I get Channel 5, I may drive you out of business," Choate threatened Globe treasurer John Taylor, according to another sworn affidavit.

THE POWER OF TV

The Globe's advertising director, John F. Reid, told of still another conversation with Choate at a clover club reception at which Choate asked: "When are you coming to work for the Herald Traveler?"

When Reid said he was satisfied with his job, Choate retorted: "Wait until we get our TV station and see what happens."

Publisher Choate even intervened with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Second Bank-State Street Trust company to try to upset financing they were planning to advance to the Boston Globe for a new building.

"After the insurance company and the bank informed the Globe that they would furnish such financing," testified Davis Taylor, "Mr. Choate visited the offices of the insurance company and offices of the bank and attempted to upset the loands."

Despite this wire-pulling and bulldozing, the Republican majority on the FCC awarded Channel 5 to the Boston Herald Traveler over the ruling of FCC examiner Cunningham. After the scandal was published, the case was reopened. But believe it or not, Channel 5 has remained under the Herald Traveler during the ten years that the whole matter has been in litigation. It's now back before the FCC for a final decision.

Meanwhile the afternoon Boston Traveler has gone out of business and the surviving morning Herald is now the Herald Traveler. Three reporters on the Herald Traveler staff resigned this summer when the paper refused to publish carefully established links between Joseph Linsey, a Herald Traveler stockholder, and the underworld. These links subsequently were publicized by this column and the Wall Street Journal.

Ten years is a long time, and people forget. As a result of dull memories, it is almost certain that the same Republicans on the FCC, namely Chairman Rosel Hyde and Commissioner Robert E. Lee, will sway the commission once again toward awarding Channel 5 to the Boston Herald Traveler.

Note -- Irony is that the Herald and the Traveler, anxious to curry favor with a Democratic President, boosted Kennedy in 1960.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

PUZZLED PRESIDENT

LBJ Seeks Strategy to Clamp Down on Prices, Wages As Chain Strikes Whipsaw Massive Industries.

Washington, D.C.: -- Out where the sagebrush begins the big mining companies are building an invisible "Chinese Wall" reaching from the wide open plains to the White House. It will have to be a mighty "wall" because it is intended to hold the line against a massive wage push by the million-member United Steelworkers of America, a powerful union.

What harasses President Johnson is that they're all powerful unions today. Like the steelworkers -- whose Mine, Mill and Smelter division is now in the third month of a strike against the operators of copper, gold, silver, zinc, cadmium, rare metals and arsenic mines -- they all demand powerfully big raises. Then prices increase. Then wages go up. So the nonferrous mining companies are holding the line, they say, for the housewife, be she the lady of the needle-worker back east or a film executive further west.

The President and his harried aides watch all this wondering how they can clap down on jack-in-the-box prices and wages without wartime controls -- - which Mr. Johnson says he positively does not want.

The "Chinese Wall" moves into the grim act because of an endless chain reaction. Early this year, as good a place to start as any, the Teamsters won roughly a $30-a-week per man increase over a three-year contract. Then came the Akron rubber union which said to the Big Five companies; match that pluss a little more. So the United Rubber Workers, in round figures, won after a long strike, about $34-a-week per man increase over three years. Plus a guarantee of 80 per cent of wages to the workers who may be laid off.

So now the United Steelworkers are saying to the nonferrous companies; "Make us an offer in the rubber range." That's how it happens on the inside behind those closed doors.

Up goes the "Chinese Wall" - - in this case a counteroffer to the 18-union coordinated bargaining high command of 50 cents an hour or about $20 a week per man for 37,000 diggers.

If the steelworkers vault that "Wall", the nonferrous settlement will become the pattern for the auto union. Meaning; that the metal diggers' union wants to top the rubber pact or reach into the $36 increase per man per week across three years.

Thus the chain reaction, triggering one of Lyndon Johnson's worst headaches -- commonly known as inflationary pains -- runs thus: trucking to rubber to railroads to nonferrous metals to auto to can to aluminum to the coming aerospace and airplane negotiations, and finally to the big steel crisis next August. Not easing matters is that August comes not too far short of the presidential election day.

Thus the United Auto Workers will await the pattern set in nonferrous. If the copper miners get $36 (about 90 cents an hour), of course the auto union will therefore insist on at least a dollar an hour. That would make the package run about $40 a week per man over three years. By the time steel rolls around, the pattern will be hitting towards a $42 to $45-a-week increase per man for a million men a basic steel and fabrication.

That's what makes the big black headlines and TV panel shows.

That's what makes for temperamental explosions during unreported, behind-the-scenes sessions in high vaulted federal offices here. Recently both sides in the nonferrous crises met in the Labor Depi. with Secretary Wirtz, Undersecretary Jim (man for all seasonal crises) Reynolds and Commerce Secretary Alexander Trowbridge. Reynolds told the leaders of the coordinated 18 unions their demands were way out of line. They told him off, fairly politely because they like him.

So the strike, virtually unreported in the East, though arousing the West rolls on in eight states from the Rio Grande to Canada.

What does a President do about all this? Mr. Johnson would like to know. He and his specialists keep searching for a formula. He is dead set against a Harold Wilson type of wage and price-incomes freeze. He is determined not to ask for wage and price controls. But neither does he want to count on those fraternal sessions to which he calls labor and business leaders importuning them against big wage hikes and the resultant price rises.

His economic counsellor now has his backing -- which means a tougher line. But how? The counsellor, Gardner Ackley, is talking with AFL-CIO economists. His Presidential Labor-Management Advisory committee has some gimmicks.

His Harvard steady, Prof. John Dunlop, has a plan. But what does it all matter? The chain reaction already affects almost 3 million unionists. From Rockettes to rock drillers, the cry is the same; More and more. If the union chiefs don't deliver, the rank and file -- be they teachers or truckdrivers -- revolt.

It's a prairie fire sweeping the land and it appears that much will go up in those flames -- except the value of the dollar.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Rev. J. Allan Reid



Noel Wales

Australian Baptists to Lead Revival Services

Two Australian Baptists will be featured in revival services next week at the First Baptist church.

Beginning Sunday morning the Rev. J. Allen Reid, promotion officer of the Australian Baptist Union, and Noel Wales, a Christian layman and Baptist church officer, will preach, give their Christian testimonies, and show films of Baptist work in Austrlia, New Guinea, Pakistan, Malaya, and India.

These men flew from Sidney, Australia and arrived in Sikeston today. They will spend a week in a Missouri Baptist church in order to observe the work and exchange ideas. From Sikeston they will go to Nashville, headquarters of the Southern Baptist convention.

The Rev. Mr. Reid was born and educated in Australia and since 1959 has been the promotion officer for the Baptist Union of the state of New South Wales. Prior to that time he was overseas missionary secretary and the superintendent for the department of evangelism of the Baptist Union of New South Wales. In the 1930's he was the undefeated tennis champion of New Castle, a competitor in the Enterprise Tennis Championship, and is classified as a first-grade cricketer.

Wales is managing director of a group of private companies and chairman of the New South Wales Baptist Council for Evangelism. Since 1963, in presidential capacity, he has served on counsels of the Baptist Union of New South Wales as a member of the Baptist World Relief Committee, and has toured the Australia Baptist mission fields in Pakistan, Assam, New Guinea, Malaya, and Thailand. He is an accepted preacher in Baptist churches in New South Wales, and conducts approximately six Sunday services per month.

While visiting in Sikeston, these men will speak to the Lions club, the ministerial alliance, and will visit the schools and other churches in the area.

Services at the First Baptist church will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. nightly and at the regular hours Sunday and Oct. 8.

David Laird, minister of music and education, will direct the music for the revival.

New Approach To Scout Training

A new approach to training Girl Scout leaders will be tested in The Cotton Boll Council, Mrs. Verne Johnson, council president, announced today.

The design for learning is the result of a three-year study authorized by Girl Scouts of the United States of America to stimulate and modernize leader training in 468 Girl Scout councils across the nation. Dr. Malcolm S. Knowles, professor of education at Boston University, served as consultant for it.

The Cotton Boll council will try it in a project involving 30 leaders, Mrs. Johnson said.

The training involves a three-step process self-diagnosis of strengths and needs, learning, and sharing.

As Girl Scouts are encouraged to become self-reliant, efforts are being made to inspire leaders to develop themselves through their own initiative and resourcefulness.

Mrs. Johnson explained how the process works in practice:

By self-diagnosis, the leader measures what she already knows against what she will need to know in order to do her job more effectively. With the aid of a series of activities and questions called tasters, she can pinpoint the aspects of leadership in which she feels the need for more knowledge.

From there, she goes on to learning activities--drawing on a variety of sources, Girl Scout and otherwise; books, magazines, slides, filmstrips, educational television, other Girl Scout adults, the girls in her own troop, and representatives of other community groups.

She then shares what she has learned with other leaders.



LTP

DESIGN FOR LEARNING

THIS IS THE DESIGN for a new nationwide Girl Scout program for training leaders. "LTP" stands for leadership training program.



Mrs. Ronald Gene Nichols

Patricia Ann Verble Pledges Vows With Ronald G. Nichols

BELL CITY - Miss Patricia Ann Verble and Ronald Gene Nichols exchanged vows at 2 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Verble of Vanduser and Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols.

Herbert Knight, minister, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with yellow daisies and gladioli and was centered with a 15-branch arched candelabra. White bows marked the family pews.

Music was a recording of the Harding college acappella chorus.

Miss Verble was escorted down the aisle by her brother and given in marriage by her father. She wore a Chantilly type lace over organza cage. The brief bodice featured a scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves edged in lace. A mantilla of English net bordered with matching Chantilly type lace fell into a flowing cathedral train.

The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white daisies centered with yellow lilies of the valley. White streamers were entwined. She carried out the theme of something old, new, borrowed and blue and a lucky sixpence in her shoe.

Diana Clark of Vanduser was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Brenda Williams, of Morley, Pat Nichols of Bell City, sister of the groom, and Martha Armes of Shreveport, La., the bride's cousin.

The attendants wore floor-length lemon yellow crepe gowns fashioned with controlled princess style skirts. The gowns were sleeveless and featured scooped necklines. The honor attendant's gown was accented with two tiny bows.

The matching nosetip veils of lemon yellow net were attached to bands of flowers centered with tiny pearls. Two small cascades of petals were attached to the bands. The attendants carried white lace fans covered in yellow daisies with long white streamers.

Candlelighters were Sherri Owens of Vanduser and Carolyn Nichols of Bell City, the groom's sister. Their gowns were identical to those of the attendants. They wore white chapel cap headpieces and wrist corsages of yellow daisies.

Nancy Louise Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Perry of Sikeston, was flower girl. She was dressed in a white satin brocade floor-length gown. The empire waistline was encircled with a yellow satin bow. Yellow satin streamers flowed down the front of the gown. She wore a satin bow in her hair and carried a white basket of rose petals. The basket was decorated with white bows.

The attendants wore pearl jewelry, gifts from the bridal couple.

David Nichols of Bell City, brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

Harold Nichols of Memphis, the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Gary Owens of Vanduser, Charles Phillips of Bell City and Darrell Nichols of Bell City, the groom's brother.

Mrs. Verble chose for her daughter's wedding a street-length dress of navy blue crepe. She wore white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Nichols wore a street-length suit of off-white brocade. She wore white accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. A three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the table. A crystal punch bowl and white swans filled with mints and nuts appointed the table. Wooden candles and candleholders completed the table setting.

Assisting at the reception were Diane Verble, sister - in - law of the bride, and Nell Owens.

Martha Armes was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left for a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks. Mrs. Nichols wore a hot pink print whipped cream dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of daisies.

The couple is at home at Indian Village, Arkansas State University, Jonesboro. The groom is a senior at the university.

Brother, Sisters Are Reunited

BLOOMFIELD - - The Brown family reunion was Sunday at the Bloomfield Park.

The family met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Downen in Essex before going to the park. United for the first time in 50 years were Mrs. Dowmen, her brother, Frank Brown of Bloomfield and her sister, Rebecca Boutwell of Carmi, Ill.

Others attending were Verna Boutwell, Howard Boutwell, both of Carmi, Ill.; Mr and Mrs. Glea Pike, Marion, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Marion, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thompson and Marchelle and Brian, Carmi, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hosick, Enfield, Ill.; Bonnie Brown, Blandville, Ky.; Aubrey Brown, Bardwell, Ky., the Rev. Ila T. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Pulaski, Ill.; C. A. Hutchason, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Downen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowmen, all of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connor of Essex.

The crust of the earth is about 5 per cent iron, with the only elements in greater proportion being oxygen, aluminum and silicon.

ROUND THE TOWN

Guests last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Underwood were her brother and his wife from Grand View, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Salyer.

Spending this weekend in St. Louis where she is visiting with her two daughters and her son and their families is Mrs. William Terrell. She will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weekley and their two daughters, the Don Parrots and Greg and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Terrell and Vicky.

Please don't forget to call your local news in to Cherie -- GR 1-0380. I am getting desperate, so please, please remember me.

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tisdel had as their guests, their daughter and her family from St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb, Patricia and Kathryn. Also visiting was Tisdel's mother, Mrs. Clyde Tisdel, Sr., and brother, Clyde Tisdel, Jr., of Bethalto, Ill.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 9-29-67:

Charles Jobe, Bertrand
Robert Casey, Sikeston
Donna Jean Crowden, Sikeston
Prima Burkeen, Charleston
Lena S. Reed, Matthews
Johnny Poyner, Sikeston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 9-29-67:

Billy Rose, Charleston
Dorris Turlington, Dexter
Viola Tanner, Sikeston
Mabel Shearon, Gray Ridge
Donnie Hopper, Morehouse
Mildred Alberson, Sikeston
Mamie Morris, East Prairie
Bernice Dutton, Dexter
Shirley Henderson, New Madrid
Joyce Cossey, Wyatt
Carolyn Smith, Sikeston
Damon Atkinson, Howardville
Beatrice McCormick, Sikeston
William C. Ford, Sikeston
Paul Sims, Sikeston
Ted Bennett, East Prairie
Janie Motley, Sikeston
Elizabeth Stiles, Charleston
Hazel Bird, New Madrid
Mrs. Michael Avery and Baby Girl, Essex.

Sarah Schofield and Delila Whitehead, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Ethel Bess of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Lesley Rousell of Malden has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Murl Glass of Parma, Mrs. Naomi Olive and Elmer Pratt, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Miss Rosemarie Musgrave of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

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Jimmy Tyson of Portageville, Mrs. Ralph Scherer and son, Tommy Tanner, all of Benton, and Ralph Copsy of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Fern Colston of Canalou, Mrs. Doris Hanselmann of Oran, Frank Mashek of Advance and Mrs. Gertrude Roberts of Dexter have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.



Miss Jane Frances Wilson

Jane Frances Wilson to Marry Michael K. Collins

RICHMOND HEIGHTS -- Mr. and Mrs. William Bert Wilson, 1704 Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Frances Wilson, to Michael Keith Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Collins, 9 Bel Air, Sikeston.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia and is employed as a biochemist in the central research department of Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis.

Collins has completed his undergraduate studies at Washington University, St. Louis, and is attending the school of law there. He is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and Law Quarterly.

The wedding will take place in August.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Woman's club benefit card party will be Monday in the community room of Security National Bank. The sessions will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited.

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The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank.

AWAY WE GO... Back to College

BELL CITY -- Students from this area attending college are:

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau -- Dennis Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Long, sophomore; LeRoy Bess, son of Mrs. Mona Bess, senior; Miss Mary Rendleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rendleman, sophomore; Miss Beverly Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollinger, junior; Norval Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driscoll, freshman; Don Abner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abner, freshman.

Miss Connie Abner, Miss Bonnie Abner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abner, are sophomores at the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout.

Joe Wayne French, son of Mr and Mrs. Wayne French, is a senior at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Mrs. Robert Rendleman is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College.

Mrs. Gay Lemmons Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lemmons is a transfer student from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., to Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. She is a junior. Her husband, Jere Hargrove, also a transfer student from Freed-Hardeman to Abilene, is a senior and will major in religion. Mrs. Hargrove will major in child guidance and counseling.

Jerry R. Hesselrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hesselrode, is attending Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City. A junior, Hesselrode transferred from Freed-Hardeman College. He is majoring in psychology.

C. Glenn Lemmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Lemmons, has entered Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., as a freshman. He is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and will major in biology.

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Fred Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, is a student at Westminster College, Fulton. He is a freshman.

BIRTHS

BUEHLAR

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dewayne Buehlar of Florissant are the parents of a daughter born last Saturday in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Lisa Renee, the new arrival weighed five pounds and six and three quarters ounces. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Buehlar is the former Miss Velva Jean Massey.

HARE

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Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Barnes of Bernie are the parents of a son born Sept. 18 in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named George Richard, the arrival weighed eight pounds and five and a quarter ounces. This is the couple's fourth child. The mother is the former Edith Mason.

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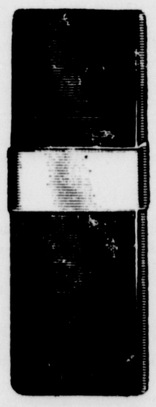
"Crystal Day"

Observances in November of 1958 marked the 20th anniversary of the Nazi onslaught on Jewish synagogues in Germany. This day became known as "Crystal Day" because of the many glass and crystal objects that were shattered.

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TO BE HELD IN THE COMMUNITY ROOM OF SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
MONDAY, OCT. 2
2 SESSIONS 1 to 5 p.m. 7 to 10 p.m.
TICKETS $1.00 THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.



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(Disciples of Christ)
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WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.
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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Rev. J. Allan Reid



Noel Wales

Australian Baptists to Lead Revival Services

Two Australian Baptists will be featured in revival services next week at the First Baptist church.

Beginning Sunday morning the Rev. J. Allen Reid, promotion officer of the Australian Baptist Union, and Noel Wales, a Christian layman and Baptist church officer, will preach, give their Christian testimonies, and show films of Baptist work in Austrlia, New Guinea, Pakistan, Malaya, and India.

These men flew from Sidney, Australia and arrived in Sikeston today. They will spend a week in a Missouri Baptist church in order to observe the work and exchange ideas. From Sikeston they will go to Nashville, headquarters of the Southern Baptist convention.

The Rev. Mr. Reid was born and educated in Australia and since 1959 has been the promotion officer for the Baptist Union of the state of New South Wales. Prior to that time he was overseas missionary secretary and the superintendent for the department of evangelism of the Baptist Union of New South Wales. In the 1930's he was the undefeated tennis champion of New Castle, a competitor in the Enterprise Tennis Championship, and is classified as a first-grade cricketer.

Wales is managing director of a group of private companies and chairman of the New South Wales Baptist Council for Evangelism. Since 1963, in presidential capacity, he has served on counsels of the Baptist Union of New South Wales as a member of the Baptist World Relief Committee, and has toured the Australia Baptist mission fields in Pakistan, Assam, New Guinea, Malaya, and Thailand. He is an accepted preacher in Baptist churches in New South Wales, and conducts approximately six Sunday services per month.

While visiting in Sikeston, these men will speak to the Lions club, the ministerial alliance, and will visit the schools and other churches in the area.

Services at the First Baptist church will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. nightly and at the regular hours Sunday and Oct. 8.

David Laird, minister of music and education, will direct the music for the revival.

New Approach To Scout Training

A new approach to training Girl Scout leaders will be tested in The Cotton Boll Council, Mrs. Verne Johnson, council president, announced today.

The design for learning is the result of a three-year study authorized by Girl Scouts of the United States of America to stimulate and modernize leader training in 468 Girl Scout councils across the nation. Dr. Malcolm S. Knowles, professor of education at Boston University, served as consultant for it.

The Cotton Boll council will try it in a project involving 30 leaders, Mrs. Johnson said.

The training involves a three-step process self-diagnosis of strengths and needs, learning, and sharing.

As Girl Scouts are encouraged to become self-reliant, efforts are being made to inspire leaders to develop themselves through their own initiative and resourcefulness.

Mrs. Johnson explained how the process works in practice:

By self-diagnosis, the leader measures what she already knows against what she will need to know in order to do her job more effectively. With the aid of a series of activities and questions called tasters, she can pinpoint the aspects of leadership in which she feels the need for more knowledge.

From there, she goes on to learning activities--drawing on a variety of sources, Girl Scout and otherwise; books, magazi es, slides, filmstrips, educational television, other Girl Scout adults, the girls in her own troop, and representatives of other community groups.

She then shares what she has learned with other leaders.



Mrs. Ronald Gene Nichols

Patricia Ann Verble Pledges Vows With Ronald G. Nichols

BELL CITY - Miss Patricia Ann Verble and Ronald Gene Nichols exchanged marriage vows at 2 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Verble of Vanduser and Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols.

Herbert Knight, minister, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with yellow daisies and gladioli and was centered with a 15-branch arched candelabra. White bows marked the family pews.

Music was a recording of the Harding college acappella chorus.

Miss Verble was escorted down the aisle by her brother and given in marriage by her father. She wore a Chantilly type lace over organza cage. The brief bodice featured a scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves edged in lace. A mantilla of English net bordered with matching Chantilly type lace fell into a flowing cathedral train.

The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white daisies centered with yellow lilies of the valley. White streamers were entwined. She carried out the theme of something old, new, borrowed and blue and a lucky sixpence in her shoe.

Diana Clark of Vanduser was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Brenda Williams, of Morley, Pat Nichols of Bell City, sister of the groom, and Martha Armes of Shreveport, La., the bride's cousin.

The attendants wore floor-length lemon yellow crepe gowns fashioned with controlled princess style skirts. The gowns were sleeveless and featured scooped necklines. The honor attendant's gown was accented with two tiny bows.

The matching nosetip veils of lemon yellow net were attached to bands of flowers centered with tiny pearls. Two small cascades of petals were attached to the bands. The attendants carried white lace fans covered in yellow daisies with long white streamers.

Candlelighters were Sherri Owens of Vanduser and Carolyn Nichols of Bell City, the groom's sister. Their gowns were identical to those of the attendants. They wore white chapel cap headpieces and wrist corsages of yellow daisies.

Nancy Louise Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Perry of Sikeston, was flower girl. She was dressed in a white satin brocade floor-length gown. The empire waistline was encircled with a yellow satin bow. Yellow satin streamers flowed down the front of the gown. She wore a satin bow in her hair and carried a white basket of rose petals. The basket was decorated with white bows.

The attendants wore pearl jewelry, gifts from the bridal couple.

David Nichols of Bell City, brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

Harold Nichols of Memphis, the groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Gary Owens of Vanduser, Charles Phillips of Bell City and Darrell Nichols of Bell City, the groom's brother.

Mrs. Verble chose for her daughter's wedding a street-length dress of navy blue crepe. She wore white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Nichols wore a street-length suit of off-white brocade. She wore white accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. A three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the table. A crystal punch bowl and white swans filled with mints and nuts appointed the table. Wooden candles and candleholders completed the table setting.

Assisting at the reception were Diane Verble, sister - in -law of the bride, and Nell Owens.

Martha Armes was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left for a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks. Mrs. Nichols wore a hot pink print whipped cream dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of daisies.

The couple is at home at Indian Village, Arkansas State University, Jonesboro. The groom is a senior at the university.

Brother, Sisters Are Reunited

BLOOMFIELD - - The Brown family reunion was Sunday at the Bloomfield Park.

The family met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Downen in Essex before going to the park. United for the first time in 50 years were Mrs. Dowmen, her brother, Frank Brown of Bloomfield and her sister, Rebecca Boutwell of Carmi, Ill.

Others attending were Verna Boutwell, Howard Boutwell, both of Carmi, Ill.; Mr and Mrs. Glea Pike, Marion, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Marion, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Thompson and Marchelle and Brian, Carmi, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hosick, Enfield, Ill.; Bonnie Brown, Blandville, Ky.; Aubrey Brown, Bardwell, Ky., the Rev. Ila T. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Pulaski, Ill.; C. A. Hutchason, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Downen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowmen, all of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connor of Essex.

The crust of the earth is about 5 per cent iron, with the only elements in greater proportion being oxygen, aluminum and silicon.

'ROUND THE TOWN

Guests last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Underwood were her brother and his wife from Grand View, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Salyer.

Spending this weekend in St. Louis where she is visiting with her two daughters and her son and their families is Mrs. William Terrell. She will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weekley and their two daughters, the Don Parrots and Greg and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Terrell and Vicky.

Please don't forget to call your local news in to Cherie -- GR 1-0380. I am getting desperate, so please, please remember me.

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tisdel had as their guests, their daughter and her family from St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb, Patricia and Kathryn. Also visiting was Tisdel's mother, Mrs. Clyde Tisdel, Sr., and brother, Clyde Tisdel, Jr., of Bethalto, Ill.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 9-29-67:

Charles Jobe, Bertrand
Robert Casey, Sikeston
Donna Jean Crowden, Sikeston
Prima Burkeen, Charleston
Lena S. Reed, Matthews
Johnny Poyner, Sikeston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 9-29-67:

Billy Rose, Charleston
Dorris Turlington, Dexter
Viola Tanner, Sikeston
Mabel Shearon, Gray Ridge
Donnie Hopper, Morehouse
Mildred Alberson, Sikeston
Mamie Morris, East Prairie
Bernice Dutton, Dexter
Shirley Henderson, New Madrid
Joyce Cossey, Wyatt
Carolyn Smith, Sikeston
Damon Atkinson, Howardville
Beatrice McCormick, Sikeston
William C. Ford, Sikeston
Paul Sims, Sikeston
Ted Bennett, East Prairie
Janie Motley, Sikeston
Elizabeth Stiles, Charleston
Hazel Bird, New Madrid
Mrs. Michael Avery and Baby Girl, Essex.

Sarah Schofield and Delila Whitehead, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

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LTP

DESIGN FOR LEARNING

THIS IS THE DESIGN for a new nationwide Girl Scout program for training leaders. "LTP" stands for leadership training program.

BIRTHS

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CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.
Durward Penry, Minister
We invite you to worship with us.
The sermon this Sunday will be:
"New Life Or No Life"

Shoppers Special
Monday-Tuesday
WEDNESDAY
ONLY
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Bulldogs Crash Kennett Defense For 33-7 Northern Conference Win

Senior Fullback Eddie Felker raced 184 yards in 14 carries and scored a touchdown to lead the Sikeston Bulldogs to a 33-7 romp over northern conference foe Kennett at public school stadium last night.

It was the fourth victory in as many outings this season, the third in conference play and third before a home town crowd.

Perfect football weather prevailed and a good Sikeston following made up for the small number of Indian followers, who suffered their fourth defeat of the season.

Seniors Mike Garner and Terry Watkins served as co-captains for the Bulldogs, who worked without Junior Tackle Willie Savage, who was held out of the lineup due to a knee injury suffered in last week's victory over Charleston.

The Bulldogs' defense held the Indian offense in check.

Coach Bill Sapp's offensive crew raced to a 26-0 lead before yielding a fourth period touchdown with the reserve defensive unit at the controls. That score along with the extra point was only the 21st point allowed by Dogs defense this season, second only to Poplar Bluff's stingy crew, who have yielded 20.

After the Bulldogs won the toss and elected to receive, Felker wasted little time starting to work on the Indians' defense. He set out after the first play from scrimmage for a 29-yard gain and carried it three more on the first set of plays before being forced to punt.

Felker, on the second set of plays, broke loose for a 27-yard gain on the second, down and went five and then two yards for the first score with 6:24 remaining in the first period. He traveled 66 yards in five carries.

Dennis Snelling set out in the closing seconds of the first period on a 43-yard touchdown scat, moving his yardage to 65 in seven carries and the team total for the first period to 130.

After the kickoff to Kennett following Snelling's score, the Indians drove to the Sikeston 12 before the Bulldog defense held for one play and then pushed them back one yard on third down and 12 on fourth to take possession on the 25.

The Indians were contained in their own territory during the first half, which ended in a 12-0 lead for the Bulldogs.

Extra point specialist Webb Edwards had trouble on his first two conversion attempts, muffing kicks early in the game. He came storming back to hit three of three in the second half and kick for a better than 50 yard average.

Snelling rambled for a 22-yard touchdown over right tackle midway in the third period after Felker set the play up with a 12-yard rushing play. Edward converted for a 19-0 lead which stood at the end of the period.

Bill Carr recovered a Kennett fumble as the opening minute ticked off the clock, setting the Bulldogs' offense on the three-yard line. Bob McCord jarred the ball loose from the Indian quarterback.

After Felker pushed to the one-yard line on the first play, Quarterback Bruce Farris plunged in with 11:07 remaining in the final period and Edwards' conversion made the score 26-0.

Farris, who had been ill since Tuesday, wasn't quite up to playing top form condition.

Kennett's score came midway in the fourth period as McKinney went across the four-yard line and Buys connected for seven points.

Speedy half back, Art Jackson, scurried for 33 yards, breaking two tackles and six points in the closing minutes. He scored his first touchdown of the season last week at Charleston. It also was the Bulldogs' final score.

Farris, who had been out of practice since Tuesday, hit on one of eight passes for one yard and rushing for 13 yards in nine carries.

Snelling rushed for 127 total yards in 16 carries while Jackson went 41 in four carries and Terry Watkins three in one carry.

Both teams were even in first downs, 12 apiece. The Bulldogs ran for long touchdowns.

The superb Bulldog defense threw the Indians offense for 95 yards and allowed eight completions in 28 tries.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:					
Sikeston	12	0	7	14	
Kennett	0	0	0	7	

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS		
Sikeston		Kennett
12	First Downs	12
37	Rushing	142
17	Lost Rushing	95
1	Passing Yards	90
0	Lost Passing	3
1	Passes Completed	8
7	Passes Attempted	20
45	Penalties	76
2	Interceptions	1
1	Lost Interceptions	2
40.5	Kickoff Average	22.0
32.6	Punt Average	30.3
2	Fumbles	3
3	Fumbles Recovered	2

SCORING: Sikeston -- Felker 2 yd. run first period; Snelling 43-yd. run first period; Snelling 22-yd. run second period; Farris 1 yd. plung fourth period; Jackson 33 - yd. run fourth period; Edwards three out of five extra points.

Kennett -- McKinney 4-yd. run; Greg Buys extra point.



KENNETT'S HALFBACK Kenny Henson is thrown for a three-yard loss by the Sikeston defensive line after catching an Ed McKinney pass. Kennett lost 33-7.



FULLBACK ED FELKER picks up 29 of his 184 yards gained in 14 attempts against the Kennett Indians. Sikeston won, 33-7.

Rams Hold Until Second

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY -- The hometown Rams were unable to stop the rampaging Chaffee Red Devils last night.

The Red Devils made a close football game for the Rams during the first half but ran away with the second half scoring.

Chaffee played substitutes in the second half but still won, 50-6.

Surprisingly, no scoring came until the second quarter. Hal Rice ran back a three-yard pass interception for the touchdown while Tom Steimle kicked the extra point. Two more points were added when a safety occurred as Jim Bryant tackled an Illmo-Scott City player in the end zone. Tom Steimle added seven points on 29-yard pass reception from Quarterback Andy Hampton and the point after touchdown leaving the score 16-0.

In the third period Tom Little galloped 30 yards for a TD. The kick failed. Steve Rogers also scored in the third quarter on a pass from Hampton that was good for 48 yards.

Illmo-Scott City tallied in the third quarter. Jim Griffin caught a 28-yard pass from Bob Rains. The extra point kick failed.

Les Glastetter ended the Red Devil's scoring in the third period as he tallied on a 13-yard run. Steimle booted the PAT.

Steimle rounded out Chaffee's scoring with a 20-yard pass reception from Charlie Vickery that went for a touchdown with three seconds left in the game. Steimle notched the extra point.

Waves Key On Tigers

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Caruthersville's Tigers were unable to turn back the Malden Green Waves last night as they fought a losing battle, 19-0. It was their second successive loss.

Malden tallied on three running plays. Right Halfback Carl Barker scored in the first quarter on a 15-yard run. The point after touchdown was blocked.

Randy Pace scored the second TD of the quarter on a seven-yard dash. He also caught a pass from Quarterback Scott Norrid for the extra point.

Barker ended the Green Waves scoring on a 10-yard run in the third period, leaving the score at 19-0. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Statistics - wise Malden racked up 16 first and tens to Caruthersville's 10. The Tigers completed 13 of 22 passes while the Waves managed only one completion in five attempts.

Caruthersville intercepted three Malden passes. The Waves picked off two Tiger tosses. Few red flags were dropped. Total penalties amounted to only 60 yards.

Malden punted three times compared to four by the Tigers. There were six fumbles in the game, two of which belonged to Caruthersville. The Tigers recovered more dropped balls than they were responsible for as they picked up four of the loose balls.

Next Friday Caruthersville plays host to the Charleston Bluejays. Malden treks to Portageville for its next game.

Score by Quarters:				
Malden	13	0	6	0
C'ville	0	0	0	0

Cape Wins On 4th Period Field Goal

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mark Stuart's 25-yard field goal in the fourth period enabled Cape Girardeau Central high school's Tigers to maintain their undefeated record and run it to 4-0 for the season last night. They nudged St. Louis county power Kirkwood, 17-14.

Cape jumped to a 14 to 0 lead with a first period two-yard score by Jim McCulley and a second period 26-yard touchdown run by Pat Godwin along with Stuart's two extra points before Kirkwood noticed seven points before the end of the first half.

The Pioneers' Tim Carter hauled in a 19-yard pass from quarterback Bill Lenich for six points and teammate Rich Stahlhuth converted for the seventh point and cut the Tigers' lead to seven.

Lenich connected again in the third period for the Pioneers, this time to Halfback Arthur Miller for a 51-yard score and Stahlhuth converted to knot the score.

Cape's Strart broke the 14-14 deadlock with his field goal in the fourth period and enabled the Tigers to take the win.

Football Scores

Perryville 21, Charleston 0
Poplar Bluff 40, Jackson 7
Dexter 7, Hayti 6
Malden 19, Caruthersville 0
Cape Girardeau 17, Kirkwood 14
Gideon 20, Steele 0
Sikeston 33, Kennett 7
Portageville 36, East Prairie 0
Chaffee 50, Illmo-Scott City 6
Fox of Arnold 12, Ste. Genevieve 6

Indians Staggered

JACKSON -- Leroy Moss and John Brown teamed to form the running power for the Poplar Bluff Mules 18th consecutive football victory last night as they conference victory and fourth triumph this season. Jackson's defense was cracked for 40 points and Poplar Bluff limited Jackson to seven.

Moss ignited the first scoring flurry with a 45 - yard dash for six points in the second period after both teams struggled through a scoreless first period. Moss added another long touchdown to his list in the second as he broke loose for a 50-yard score.

Brown mowed his way through the Indians' defense for 13 yards and the second Bluff TD in the second period. He had a 77-yard kickoff return TD called back after Jackson got on the scoreboard in the second period as Ron Ashman connected on a 37-yard pass to Leon Tollison.

Ben Wyatt kicked two extra points for the Mules while Steve Sawyer booted Jackson's. Wyatt's came on Brown's 13-yarder and Moss' 50-yard dash.

Brown notched his second TD to start off the fourth period fireworks for the Mules after a scoreless third period for both squads. This was another 13-yarder. Wyatt converted for a 27-7 lead.

The final two tallies for the Mules came on Wyatt's three-yard dive and Hosie Moss' 17-yard drive followed by Ken Link's extra point.

Blytheville will oppose the Mules next. The Chicks will be at Mule stadium next Friday night.

Score by quarters:				
Poplar Bluff	0	20	0	20
Jackson	0	7	0	0

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Battle Of Bulldogs To Gideon Eleven

STEELE -- Gideon's Bulldogs are working their way toward their winningest season in six years. Last night the Bulldogs won over the South Pemiscot Bulldogs, 20-0.

Chris Elam began the scoring on a 10-yard run as Gerald Murphy kicked the extra point, ending the half with the score at 7-0.

The Bulldogs added six more points in the third period on a two-yard plunge by James Pickard.

Eddie Smart ended the Gideon scoring when he blocked a punt and ran it back for a 15-yard touchdown. Murphy booted the point.

Gideon's total offense totaled 200 yards as South Pemiscot never got things rolling and only managed 60 yards passing and rushing.

Gideon Bulldogs had 120 yards of penalties thrown against them as South Pemiscot received 60 yards marked off in penalties.

Gideon will be host to Piggott, Ark., next week in a non-conference battle.

Score by quarters:				
S. Pemiscot	0	0	0	0
Gideon	7	0	6	7

Three-Team Race

By the Associated Press

The coffin slammed shut on the Walking Dead. And then there were three.

Eddie Stanky's tenacious Zombies, the Chicago White Sox, dropped out of the American League pennant struggle Friday night, succumbing meekly to Washington 1-0 on Phil Ortega's four-hitter.

Now it's up to Minnesota. . .or Boston. . .or Detroit to pick up the pieces. But all three were holding a cold hand and watching the weather today.

The Tigers, who have dropped two of their last three starts, were frozen out of a scheduled twi-night doubleheader against California Friday night and now must beat the Angels four times in two days to assure themselves of a first-place tie.

If Detroit wins all four, the Twins, one game in front despite two setbacks in their last three games, need to sweep their two-game set at Boston today and Sunday to nail a share of the top spot.

And the Red Sox, shocked twice by Cleveland earlier in the week, need nothing less than two victories over the Twins plus at least one Detroit loss to grab a piece of the pennant pie.

The New York Yankees beat Kansas City twice 4-3 and 1-0, in Friday's only other AL action. St. Louis trimmed Atlanta 3-1 in 11 innings, Philadelphia blasted San Francisco 9-1, Pittsburgh topped Houston 4-1, Chicago beat Cincinnati 4-1 and New York whipped Los Angeles 5-1 in National League games.

The White Sox' demise — they needed a three-game sweep over the Senators to stay alive — erased the possibility of a three-way playoff. A Tigers-Twins or Tigers-Red Sox deadlock, should it develop, would force a best-of-3 playoff beginning Monday...weather permitting.

The World Series is set to start Wednesday, if no playoff is necessary, or two days after the completion of the playoff.

"I don't want any flowers when I'm in the mortuary," Stanky said after his White Sox handed the Senators an unearned run in the first inning and then went out with their bats at half mast.

"All year long the elephants feared the mice. Well, they can have it all to themselves with a sigh of relief. We're out of it.

"But I wish we would have lost that one on a home run or a clean hit. I hate to lose on an error."

Fred Valentine's single delivered the run that finished the Sox in the first inning after errors by Tom McCraw and Don Buford opened the gate. Ortega's shutout pitching drove in the coffin nails, already set in place by the last-place Athletics, who swept a twi-nighter from the Sox Wednesday.

"Don't ask me who I think is going to win it now," said Stanky, tears beginning to run down his cheeks. "I don't care."

Bill Bryan's sixth inning homer gave reliever Fred Talbot and the Yankees their nightcap victory over Kansas City after Mickey Mantle's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning of the opener broke a 3-3 deadlock.

The Cardinals pushed over two runs in the 11th, one on Mike Shannon's single and the second on Curt Flood's double, to squeeze past the Braves. Bob Gibson worked nine strong innings for the NL champions in a tune-up for the starting assignment in the Series opener.

John Briggs' two-run homer capped a six-run second inning burst that helped southpaw Chris Short subdue the Giants. The Phils' first three runs in the inning scored when Jack Hiatt and Jim Hart made wild throws on the same play.

Rookie Bob Moose hurled the Pirates past Houston while Bob Robertson, another rookie, contributed his second homer to the Pittsburgh attack. Third inning singles by Maury Wills, Manny Mota, Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell keyed a decisive three-run flurry.

Ferguson Jenkins breezed to his 20th victory, scattering six hits as the Cubs downed Cincinnati with the help of two solo homers by Billy Williams.

Bill Graham checked Los Angeles on six hits for his first major league victory and singled a run home for the Mets, who snapped a five-game losing streak.

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Bearcats Continue To Roll In South

HAYTI --- Dexter swept to its fourth victory of the season and its third Southern conference triumph last night, using a point after touchdown for a 7-6 victory.

The Bearcats of Coach Tom Telle have used the PAT effectively in each of its four victories and have taken a commanding and undefeated lead in the southern race.

Dexter's Gail Miller plunged one yard in the second period and Ron Atherton booted the extra point for seven points after a 34-yard pass play set up the score.

Midway in the third period, Jerry White scurried 73 yards to set up a five-yard run by Clifton Maxwell and blew a chance to tie the score. White's kick was wide.

Dexter travels to East Prairie for a southern conference encounter next Friday night.

Dexter	0	7	0	0
Hayti	0	0	6	0

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)— Ray Palmer of Lincoln Park, Ill., defeated Sam Petrone of Cos Cob, Conn., 2-up, and Walter D. Bronson of Oak Brook, Ill., beat Richard D. Chapman of Palm Beach, Fla., 5 and 4, Friday and advanced to the finals of the USGA Senior Amateur Golf Championship.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets fullback Matt Snell had torn cartilage removed from his left knee in an operation Friday and will be lost to the team for six to eight weeks.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's final: Danny Murtaugh won't manage the Pittsburgh Pirates next season.

When he took over at midseason after Harry Walker was fired, the club said Murtaugh would manage the team only until the end of the season.

But, some speculated Murtaugh might continue as manager in 1967.

Friday, the club put an end to the speculation by announcing that the smiling Irishman will take over at the end of the season as director of player acquisition and development.



DEFENSIVE BACK Mike Thrower tangles with an intended Indian receiver as both lunge for the football which fell incompleted. Sikeston won over Kennett, 33-7.

Dragons Fall To Warriors

STE. GENEVIEVE -- Fox of Arnold stopped Ste. Genevieve with a 12-6 football victory over the Dragons.

Ste. Genevieve played a good game offensively and defensively but was unable to hit pay dirt. Inexperience was the main problem of the Dragons.

Fox of Arnold led throughout the first half as halfback Dennis Adams plunged for two yards and six points. The conversion attempt failed. After two periods, the Fox Warriors led 6-0.

Ste. Genevieve's Dragons evened the score in the third quarter when Quarterback Bruce Hammack scored on a one-yard sneak play. The extra point attempt failed.

Late in the third period the Warriors tallied their winning margin as Duane Lingle scored on an eight - yard pass reception from John Keilholz. An unsuccessful attempt was made at the PAT.

Ste. Genevieve meets the DeSoto Dragons next Friday for a home game.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Jays Fail To Score

CHARLESTON -- Perryville followed Sikeston Bulldogs in shutting out Charleston, 21-0. Last week Sikeston trounced the Bluejays, 27-0.

Jim Taylor's running and Mike Gotto's kicking paced the Pirates over the Jays.

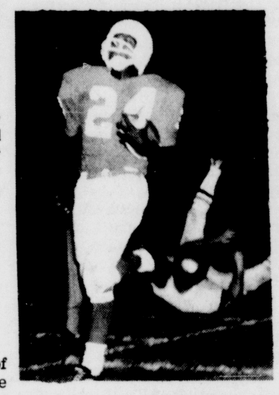
Taylor scored in the first quarter on a 17-yard run. Gotto converted.

In the second period Taylor tallied on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Gotto connected for the extra point.

The fourth quarter saw Gotto recovering a Charleston fumble and returning it from 45 yards out for the touchdown. He also added the final point of the game with an extra point.

Next Friday sees Charleston visiting Caruthersville. Perryville pits itself against O'Fallon in a home contest next week.

Score by quarters:				
Perryville	7	7	0	7
Charleston	0	0	0	0



HALFBACK DENNIS SNELLING crosses the goal line after racing 43 yards for a score in the first period in last night's Sikeston football victory over Kennett, 33-7. An Indian player, unable to hang onto Snelling, hits the turf.

PARIS (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II of England entered a colt, Hopeful Venture, for the $55,000 Prix Henri Delamarre Sunday, the first time the Queen has entered a horse for a race at Longchamp.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK— Emile Griffith, 154, New York, outpointed Nino Benvenuti, 159¾, Italy, 15, for world middleweight championship.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Matt Donovan, 157, Trinidad, stopped Brad Silas, 150, Washington, 4.

Portageville Bites Eagles

PORTAGEVILLE -- East Prairie once again was unable to enjoy its first football victory of the season as Portageville Bulldogs took their initial home game victory, 36-0.

The Eagles have lost four straight. Portageville has been victimized only once in four starts.

Pat Scherer opened the Bulldog's scoring in the first quarter with a touchdown run from seven yards out. Dennis Fisher booted the extra point.

Fisher led all Portageville scorers as he collected half of its tallies, 18. Ten of these points came in the second period. Fisher plunged for a one-yard touchdown and converted. He also notched a field goal from 18 yards.

After the half Steve Totty hauled in a 45- yard pass from Pat Scherer. Fisher again put his kicking foot to good use. He netted the extra point. Fisher's kicking wasn't the only game feature. He showed off his running ability on a 12-yard dash. His extra-point attempt failed.

In the final quarter, Sophomore Linza Killion added six points to the scoreboard on a 20-yard tally. The point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

Malden visits the Bulldogs next Friday night in a southern conference game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:				
Portageville	7	10	13	6
East Prairie	0	0	0	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Phil Ortega, Senators, crushed Chicago's pennant hopes with a four-hit, 1-0 victory over the White Sox.

BATTING — Billy Williams, Cubs, scored three runs and drove in a pair with his 26th and 27th homers, leading Chicago past Cincinnati 4-1.

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Hans Dieter Dahmen of West Germany won the men's World Roller Skating championship Friday night.

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Right now is the most colorful time of year to visit HORSESHOE BEND. Driving through the scenic Ozark countryside is a delight in itself. Every bend in the road brings exciting new vistas of green valleys, colorful forested hills, sparkling rivers and streams. On every side you'll see trees—pine, cedar, hickory, oak, dogwood, magnolia, holly and sumac. Wild flowers abound. Drive leisurely and enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Ozarks. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND will be provided by you.
You'll be lodged in comfortable quarters. You'll have free access to many forms of entertainment including golf, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, fishing, tennis, archery, miniature golf, nature study, horseshoes, washers, badminton, bridge, square dancing, shuffleboard and other pleasures. For a small charge a gentle saddle horse is yours to explore woodland trails. Excellent meals at modest prices in our clubhouse restaurant. Home sites are sold under a unique private property owners association plan. However, you are under no obligation to buy nor is HORSESHOE BEND under obligation to sell. HORSESHOE BEND offers something for the entire family regardless of age or interest. There's fun for everyone. We look forward to your visit. Reservations confirmed promptly on first-come, first-served basis.
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Bulldogs Crash Kennett Defense For 33-7 Northern Conference Win

Senior Fullback Eddie Felker raced 184 yards in 14 carries and scored a touchdown to lead the Sikeston Bulldogs to a 33-7 romp over northern conference foe Kennett at public school stadium last night.

It was the fourth victory in as many outings this season, the third in conference play and third before a home town crowd.

Perfect football weather prevailed and a good Sikeston following made up for the small number of Indian followers, who suffered their fourth defeat of the season.

Seniors Mike Garner and Terry Watkins served as co-captains for the Bulldogs, who worked without Junior Tackle Willie Savage, who was held out of the lineup due to a knee injury suffered in last week's victory over Charleston.

The Bulldogs' defense held the Indian offense in check.

Coach Bill Sapp's offensive crew raced to a 26-0 lead before yielding a fourth period touchdown with the reserve defensive unit at the controls. That score along with the extra point was only the 21st point allowed by Dogs defense this season, second only to Poplar Bluff's stingy crew, who have yielded 20.

After the Bulldogs won the toss and elected to receive, Felker wasted little time starting to work on the Indians' defense. He set out after the first play from scrimmage for a 29-yard gain and carried it three more on the first set of plays before being forced to punt.

Felker, on the second set of plays, broke loose for a 27-yard gain on the second, down and went five and then two yards for the first score with 6:24 remaining in the first period. He traveled 66 yards in five carries.

Dennis Snelling set out in the closing seconds of the first period on a 43-yard touchdown scat, moving his yardage to 65 in seven carries and the team total for the first period to 130.

After the kickoff to Kennett following Snelling's score, the Indians drove to the Sikeston 12 before the Bulldog defense held for one play and then pushed them back one yard on third down and 12 on fourth to take possession on the 25.

The Indians were contained in their own territory during the first half, which ended in a 12-0 lead for the Bulldogs.

Extra point specialist Webb Edwards had trouble on his first two conversion attempts, muffing kicks early in the game. He came storming back to hit three of three in the second half and kick for a better than 50 yard average.

Snelling rambled for a 22-yard touchdown over right tackle midway in the third period after Felker set the play up with a 12-yard rushing play. Edward converted for a 19-0 lead which stood at the end of the period.

Bill Carr recovered a Kennett fumble as the opening minute ticked off the clock, setting the Bulldogs' offense on the three-yard line. Bob McCord jarred the ball loose from the Indian quarterback.

After Felker pushed to the one-yard line on the first play, Quarterback Bruce Farris plunged in with 11:07 remaining in the final period and Edwards' conversion made the score 26-0.

Farris, who had been ill since Tuesday, wasn't quite up to playing top form condition.

Kennit's score came midway in the fourth period as McKinney went across the four-yard line and Buys connected for seven points.

Speedy half back, Art Jackson, scurried for 33 yards, breaking two tackles and six points in the closing minutes. He scored his first touchdown of the season last week at Charleston. It also was the Bulldogs' final score.

Farris, who had been out of practice since Tuesday, hit on one of eight passes for one yard and rushing for 13 yards in nine carries.

Snelling rushed for 127 total yards in 16 carries while Jackson went 41 in four carries and Terry Watkins three in one carry.

Both teams were even in first downs, 12 apiece. The Bulldogs ran for long touchdowns.

The superb Bulldog defense threw the Indians offense for 95 yards and allowed eight completions in 28 tries.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Sikeston	12	0	7	14
Kennett	0	0	0	7

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

Sikeston		Kennett
12	First Downs	12
37	Rushing	142
17	Lost Rushing	95
1	Passing Yards	90
0	Lost Passing	3
1	Passes Completed	8
7	Passes Attempted	20
45	Penalties	76
2	Interceptions	1
1	Lost Interceptions	2
40.5	Kickoff Average	22.0
32.6	Punt Average	30.3
2	Fumbles	3
3	Fumbles Recovered	2

SCORING: Sikeston -- Felker 2 yd. run first period; Snelling 43-yd. run first period; Snelling 22-yd. run second period; Farris 1 yd. plung fourth period; Jackson 33 - yd. run fourth period; Edwards three out of five extra points.

Kennett -- McKinney 4-yd. run; Greg Buys extra point.



KENNETT'S HALFBACK Kenny Henson is thrown for a three-yard loss by the Sikeston defensive line after catching an Ed McKinney pass. Kennett lost 33-7.



FULLBACK ED FELKER picks up 29 of his 184 yards gained in 14 attempts against the Kennett Indians. Sikeston won, 33-7.

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ILLMO-SCOTT CITY -- The hometown Rams were unable to stop the rampaging Chaffee Red Devils last night.

The Red Devils made a close football game for the Rams during the first half but ran away with the second half scoring.

Chaffee played substitutes in the second half but still won, 50-6.

Surprisingly, no scoring came until the second quarter. Hal Rice ran back a three-yard pass interception for the touchdown while Tom Steimle kicked the extra point. Two more points were added when a safety occurred as Jim Bryant tackled an Illmo-Scott City player in the end zone. Tom Steimle added seven points on 29-yard pass reception from Quarterback Andy Hampton and the point after touchdown leaving the score 16-0.

In the third period Tom Little galloped 30 yards for a TD. The kick failed. Steve Rogers also scored in the third quarter on a pass from Hampton that was good for 48 yards.

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Steimle rounded out Chaffee's scoring with a 20-yard pass reception from Charlie Vickery that went for a touchdown with three seconds left in the game. Steimle notched the extra point.

Waves Key On Tigers

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Malden tallied on three running plays. Right Halfback Carl Barker scored in the first quarter on a 15-yard run. The point after touchdown was blocked.

Randy Pace scored the second TD of the quarter on a seven-yard dash. He also caught a pass from Quarterback Scott Norrid for the extra point.

Barker ended the Green Waves scoring on a 10-yard run in the third period, leaving the score at 19-0. The extra point attempt was blocked.

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Next Friday Caruthersville plays host to the Charleston Bluejays. Malden treks to Portageville for its next game.

Score by Quarters:

Malden	13	0	6	0
C'ville	0	0	0	0

Football Scores

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Poplar Bluff 40, Jackson 7
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The final two tallies for the Mules came on Wyatt's three-yard dive and Hosie Moss' 17-yard drive followed by Ken Link's extra point.

Blytheville will oppose the Mules next. The Chicks will be at Mule stadium next Friday night.

Score by quarters:

Poplar Bluff	0	20	0	20
Jackson	0	7	0	0

Cape Wins On 4th Period Field Goal

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mark Stuart's 25-yard field goal in the fourth period enabled Cape Girardeau Central high school's Tigers to maintain their undefeated record and run it to 4-0 for the season last night. They nudged St. Louis county power Kirkwood, 17-14.

Cape jumped to a 14 to 0 lead with a first period two-yard score by Jim McCulley and a second period 26-yard touchdown run by Pat Godwin along with Stuart's two extra points before Kirkwood noticed seven points before the end of the first half.

The Pioneers' Tim Carter hauled in a 19-yard pass from quarterback Bill Lenich for six points and teammate Rich Stahlhuth converted for the seventh point and cut the Tigers' lead to seven.

Lenich connected again in the third period for the Pioneers, this time to Halfback Arthur Miller for a 51-yard score and Stahlhuth converted to knot the score.

Cape's Strart broke the 14-14 deadlock with his field goal in the fourth period and enabled the Tigers to take the win.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)— Ray Palmer of Lincoln Park, Ill., defeated Sam Petrone of Cos Cob, Conn., 2-up, and Walter D. Bronson of Oak Brook, Ill., beat Richard D. Chapman of Palm Beach, Fla., 5 and 4, Friday and advanced to the finals of the USGA Senior Amateur Golf Championship.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets fullback Matt Snell had torn cartilage removed from his left knee in an operation Friday and will be lost to the team for six to eight weeks.

Battle Of Bulldogs To Gideon Eleven

STEELE -- Gideon's Bulldogs are working their way toward their winningest season in six years. Last night the Bulldogs won over the South Pemiscot Bulldogs, 20-0.

Chris Elam began the scoring on a 10-yard run as Gerald Murphy kicked the extra point, ending the half with the score at 7-0.

The Bulldogs added six more points in the third period on a two-yard plunge by James Pickard.

Eddie Smart ended the Gideon scoring when he blocked a punt and ran it back for a 15-yard touchdown. Murphy booted the point.

Gideon's total offense totaled 200 yards as South Pemiscot never got things rolling and only managed 60 yards passing and rushing.

Gideon Bulldogs had 120 yards of penalties thrown against them as South Pemiscot received 60 yards marked off in penalties.

Gideon will be host to Piggott, Ark., next week in a non-conference battle.

Score by quarters:

S. Pemiscot	0	0	0	0
Gideon	7	0	6	7

Three-Team Race

By the Associated Press

The coffin slammed shut on the Walking Dead. And then there were three.

Eddie Stanky's tenacious Zombies, the Chicago White Sox, dropped out of the American League pennant struggle Friday night, succumbing meekly to Washington 1-0 on Phil Ortega's four-hitter.

Now it's up to Minnesota. . .or Boston. . .or Detroit to pick up the pieces. But all three were holding a cold hand and watching the weather today.

The Tigers, who have dropped two of their last three starts, were frozen out of a scheduled twi-night doubleheader against California Friday night and now must beat the Angels four times in two days to assure themselves of a first-place tie.

If Detroit wins all four, the Twins, one game in front despite two setbacks in their last three games, need to sweep their two-game set at Boston today and Sunday to nail a share of the top spot.

And the Red Sox, shocked twice by Cleveland earlier in the week, need nothing less than two victories over the Twins plus at least one Detroit loss to grab a piece of the pennant pie.

The New York Yankees beat Kansas City twice 4-3 and 1-0, in Friday's only other AL action. St. Louis trimmed Atlanta 3-1 in 11 innings, Philadelphia blasted San Francisco 9-1, Pittsburgh topped Houston 4-1, Chicago beat Cincinnati 4-1 and New York whipped Los Angeles 5-1 in National League games.

The White Sox' demise — they needed a three-game sweep over the Senators to stay alive — erased the possibility of a three-way playoff. A Tigers-Twins or Tigers-Red Sox deadlock, should it develop, would force a best-of-3 playoff beginning Monday...weather permitting.

The World Series is set to start Wednesday, if no playoff is necessary, or two days after the completion of the playoff.

"I don't want any flowers when I'm in the mortuary," Stanky said after his White Sox handed the Senators an unearned run in the first inning and then went out with their bats at half mast.

"All year long the elephants feared the mice. Well, they can have it all to themselves with a sigh of relief. We're out of it.

"But I wish we would have lost that one on a home run or a clean hit. I hate to lose on an error."

Fred Valentine's single delivered the run that finished the Sox in the first inning after errors by Tom McCraw and Don Buford opened the gate. Ortega's shutout pitching drove in the coffin nails, already set in place by the last-place Athletics, who swept a twi-nighter from the Sox Wednesday.

"Don't ask me who I think is going to win it now," said Stanky, tears beginning to run down his cheeks. "I don't care."

Bill Bryan's sixth inning homer gave reliever Fred Talbot and the Yankees their nightcap victory over Kansas City after Mickey Mantle's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning of the opener broke a 3-3 deadlock.

The Cardinals pushed over two runs in the 11th, one on Mike Shannon's single and the second on Curt Flood's double, to squeeze past the Braves. Bob Gibson worked nine strong innings for the NL champions in a tune-up for the starting assignment in the Series opener.

John Briggs' two-run homer capped a six-run second inning burst that helped southpaw Chris Short subdue the Giants. The Phils' first three runs in the inning scored when Jack Hiatt and Jim Hart made wild throws on the same play.

Rookie Bob Moose hurled the Pirates past Houston while Bob Robertson, another rookie, contributed his second homer to the Pittsburgh attack. Third inning singles by Maury Wills, Manny Mota, Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell keyed a decisive three-run flurry.

Ferguson Jenkins breezed to his 20th victory, scattering six hits as the Cubs downed Cincinnati with the help of two solo homers by Billy Williams.

Bill Graham checked Los Angeles on six hits for his first major league victory and singled a run home for the Mets, who snapped a five-game losing streak.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's final: Danny Murtaugh won't manage the Pittsburgh Pirates next season.

When he took over at midseason after Harry Walker was fired, the club said Murtaugh would manage the team only until the end of the season.

But, some speculated Murtaugh might continue as manager in 1967.

Friday, the club put an end to the speculation by announcing that the smiling Irishman will take over at the end of the season as director of player acquisition and development.

Dragons Fall To Warriors

STE. GENEVIEVE -- Fox of Arnold stopped Ste. Genevieve with a 12-6 football victory over the Dragons.

Ste. Genevieve played a good game offensively and defensively but was unable to hit pay dirt. Inexperience was the main problem of the Dragons.

Fox of Arnold led throughout the first half as halfback Dennis Adams plunged for two yards and six points. The conversion attempt failed. After two periods, the Fox Warriors led 6-0.

Ste. Genevieve's Dragons evened the score in the third quarter when Quarterback Bruce Hammack scored on a one-yard sneak play. The extra point attempt failed.

Late in the third period the Warriors tallied their winning margin as Duane Lingle scored on an eight - yard pass reception from John Keilholz. An unsuccessful attempt was made at the PAT.

Ste. Genevieve meets the DeSoto Dragons next Friday for a home game.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HAYTI --- Dexter swept to its fourth victory of the season and its third Southern conference triumph last night, using a point after touchdown for a 7-6 victory.

The Bearcats of Coach Tom Telle have used the PAT effectively in each of its four victories and have taken a commanding and undefeated lead in the southern race.

Dexter's Gail Miller plunged one yard in the second period and Ron Atherton booted the extra point for seven points after a 34-yard pass play set up the score.

Midway in the third period, Jerry White scurried 73 yards to set up a five-yard run by Clifton Maxwell and blew a chance to tie the score. White's kick was wide.

Dexter travels to East Prairie for a southern conference encounter next Friday night.

Dexter	0	7	0	0
Hayti	0	0	6	0

Bearcats Continue To Roll In South



DEFENSIVE BACK Mike Thrower tangles with an intended Indian receiver as both lunge for the football which fell incompleted. Sikeston won over Kennett, 33-7.

Jays Fail To Score

CHARLESTON -- Perryville followed Sikeston Bulldogs in shutting out Charleston, 21-0. Last week Sikeston trounced the Bluejays, 27-0.

Jim Taylor's running and Mike Gotto's kicking paced the Pirates over the Jays.

Taylor scored in the first quarter on a 17-yard run. Gotto converted.

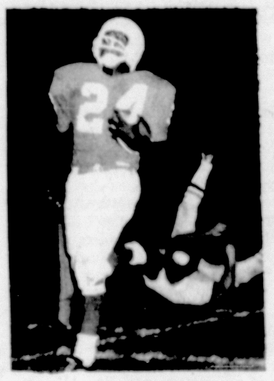
In the second period Taylor tallied on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Gotto connected for the extra point.

The fourth quarter saw Gotto recovering a Charleston fumble and returning it from 45 yards out for the touchdown. He also added the final point of the game with an extra point.

Next Friday sees Charleston visiting Caruthersville. Perryville pits itself against O'Fallon in a home contest next week.

Score by quarters:

Perryville	7	7	0	7
Charleston	0	0	0	0



HALFBACK DENNIS SNELLING crosses the goal line after racing 43 yards for a score in the first period in last night's Sikeston football victory over Kennett, 33-7. An Indian player, unable to hang onto Snelling, hits the turf.

PARIS (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II of England entered a colt, Hopeful Venture, for the $55,000 Prix Henri Delamarre Sunday, the first time the Queen has entered a horse for a race at Longchamp.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK— Emile Griffith, 154, New York, outpointed Nino Benvenuti, 159¾, Italy, 15, for world middleweight championship.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Matt Donovan, 157, Trinidad, stopped Brad Silas, 150, Washington, 4.

Portageville Bites Eagles

PORTAGEVILLE -- East Prairie once again was unable to enjoy its first football victory of the season as Portageville Bulldogs took their initial home game victory, 36-0.

The Eagles have lost four straight. Portageville has been victimized only once in four starts.

Pat Scherer opened the Bulldog's scoring in the first quarter with a touchdown run from seven yards out. Dennis Fisher booted the extra point.

Fisher led all Portageville scorers as he collected half of its tallies, 18. Ten of these points came in the second period. Fisher plunged for a one-yard touchdown and converted. He also notched a field goal from 18 yards.

After the half Steve Totty hauled in a 45- yard pass from Pat Scherer. Fisher again put his kicking foot to good use. He netted the extra point. Fisher's kicking wasn't the only game feature. He showed off his running ability on a 12-yard dash. His extra-point attempt failed.

In the final quarter, Sophomore Linza Killion added six points to the scoreboard on a 20-yard tally. The point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

Malden visits the Bulldogs next Friday night in a southern conference game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Portageville	7	10	13	6
East Prairie	0	0	0	0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Phil Ortega, Senators, crushed Chicago's pennant hopes with a four-hit, 1-0 victory over the White Sox.

BATTING — Billy Williams, Cubs, scored three runs and drove in a pair with his 26th and 27th homers, leading Chicago past Cincinnati 4-1.

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Hans Dieter Dahmen of West Germany won the men's World Roller Skating championship Friday night.

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Free Fall Vacation
FILL OUT THIS COUPON!
You are invited to accept a FREE VACATION at Horseshoe Bend, a superb new recreation area unexcelled for scenic beauty in the entire Midsouth—a most pleasant, restful, relaxful area for permanent or vacation living. As our guests you will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment for three days and two nights. Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you can come. This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee Program for Fulton and Izard Counties and is part of our program to sell real estate in HORSESHOE BEND.
Right now is the most colorful time of year to visit HORSESHOE BEND. Driving through the scenic Ozark countryside is a delight in itself. Every bend in the road brings exciting new vistas of green valleys, colorful forested hills, sparkling rivers and streams. On every side you'll see trees—pine, cedar, hickory, oak, dogwood, magnolia, holly and sumac. Wild flowers abound. Drive leisurely and enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Ozarks. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND will be provided by you.
You'll be lodged in comfortable quarters. You'll have free access to many forms of entertainment including golf, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, fishing, tennis, archery, miniature golf, nature study, horseshoes, washers, badminton, bridge, square dancing, shuffleboard and other pleasures. For a small charge a gentle saddle horse is yours to explore woodland trails. Excellent meals at modest prices in our clubhouse restaurant. Home sites are sold under a unique private property owners association plan. However, you are under no obligation to buy nor is HORSESHOE BEND under obligation to sell. HORSESHOE BEND offers something for the entire family regardless of age or interest. There's fun for everyone. We look forward to your visit. Reservations confirmed promptly on first-come, first-served basis.
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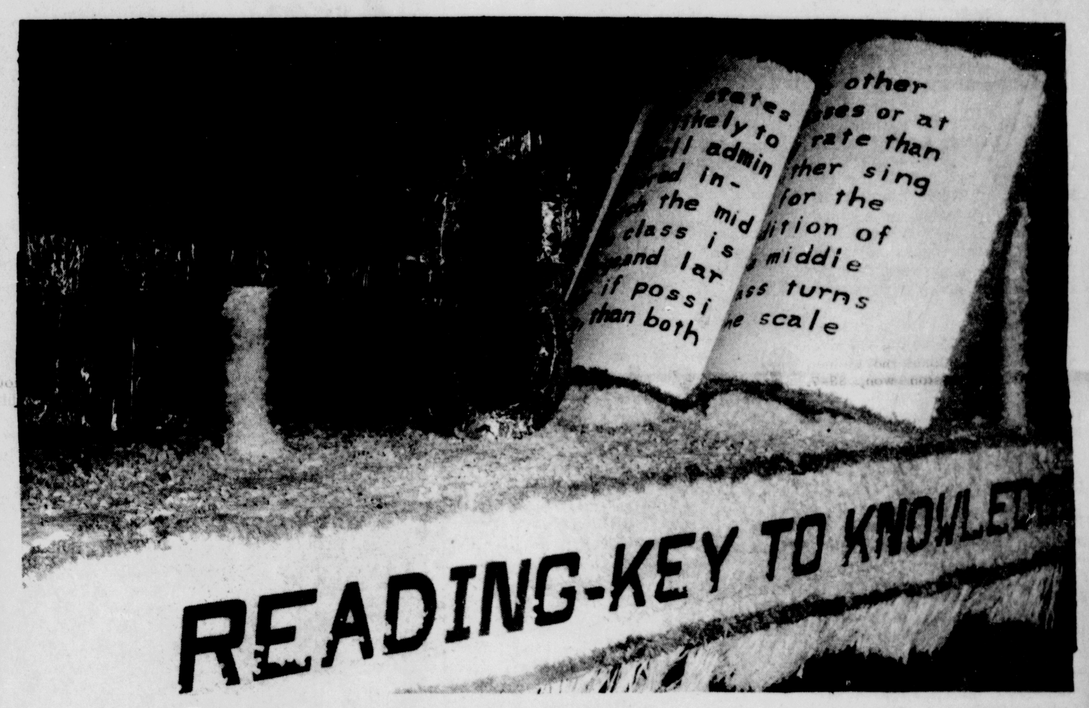
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ONE OF THE FIRST CUSTOMERS in line for Penney's insurance is James Cash Penney, left, founder of the department store chain. In front of Penney are 10 accident policies, along with the one he is holding, that he has purchased for members of his family. The insurance is being underwritten by Penney's insurance subsidiary, J. C. Penney Insurance company. With Penney are two officers of Penney's insurance operation, Arthur Jacobsen, right, president, and Thomas J. Spenker, executive vice president.



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SOUTHEAST

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Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street-Telephone: 785-9606 No farm work going on in this area. No demand for farm help and very little surplus of available labor. Some recruitment being done for MDTA Trai ing Class at Marshall.

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Penney Will Offer Insurance

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Penney credit customers will receive through the mail descriptive material offering accident insurance, according to S. T. Bush, store manager. Customers in this area will comprise the latest group in the country to be offered Penney's insurance.

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Insurance premiums will be billed Penney charge customers on their regular charge account statements. The customer's monthly statement will show the insurance premium as a separate item.

Bush emphasized that Penney's approach to selling insurance will parallel the firm's basic merchandise philosophy since the first store was opened in 1902--quality at a reasonable price.



A BETTER SOYBEAN stand is shown above in a closeup with the three plants at left, averaging from 25 to 50 percent more pods, with a heavier root system, compared with the two plants at right that were left untreated. The samples are from a field on the C. B. Taylor farm, route four.

Weed Essay Contest Open

BENTON-Any Missouri boy or girl 12 to 18 years of age inclusive whose family is actually engaged in managing and operating a farm may enter the 1967 weed essay contest. The contest is sponsored by the North Central Weed Control Cinference which is composed of the fourteen North Central States and four Provinces of Canada.

Participants write an essay not to exceed 1,000 words entitled, "How We Control Weeds On Our Farm."

The winner of the high scoring essay for the several states and provinces participating shall be awarded a $300 scholarship. This scholarship will be available at the time of registration is a curriculum related to agricultural science in a recognized school leading to a degree or diploma.

The winning essay from each for an award of $25.

Essays shall be submitted on or before Oct. 25, to Maurice R. Gebhardt, Agricultural Engineering Department, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri 65201. For further information, contact the University Extension Center.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) – Promoters of the Newport Casino professional tennis tournament got an unexpected helping hand from Gov. John H. Chafee. A hard rain inundated the courts, threatening cancellation of the tournament until Chafee dispatched his personal helicopter to the casino. Wind created by the helicopter blades dried off the playing area.



A SOYBEAN FIELD that had been sprayed with a new liquid fertilizer, on the C. B. Taylor farm, route four, produced a heavy green foliage, and an increase of 25 per cent more pods to the stalk. It is the first time the fertilizer has been introduced in this area.

New Fertilizer May Boom Output

The introduction of a new fertilizer in the Sikeston area during the past summer, may well result in a sizeable crop production, after harvest time is made on a number of trail field experiments.

The new fertilizer, tried on 78 fields in the bootheel area, on soybeans, totalled almost 1,500 acres, and is in the form of a liquid spray, and was made with an aerial spray.

All sampling tests of the increased production, have been favorable, and the average increase of soybeans have been from 25 to 50 per cent.

Sampling test of soybeans were made last week, and in order to receive an impartial test, a hat was thrown out in the field in both treated and untreated fields, and two plants from each plot pulled out of the ground.

In three or four widely distributed fields the results were increased by 25 per cent, on each plant. The number of pods counted on a single plant was 98 bean pods of three well-filled beans each for the treated plants, to 75 for the untreated plants. A second field was larger, with 94 pods on the treated plant and 53 on the untreated plant.

The liquid can be applied in two ways, either at planting time direct into the soil, or by overhead spraying just before the bloom stage. In the case of a soybean plant when the plant reaches six to twelve inches in height, with an attachment on the cultivator, or by aerial spray from a heighth of five to ten feet.

No fertilizer is applied until late afternoon, around 5 p.m. When sprayed at the proper time, the leaves will absorb all of the liquid within one or two hours, without danger of losing any from rainfall or early morning moisture.

The amount of fertilizer needed per acre is from three to four gallons, and one spray in a season is sufficient.

The fertilizer is also practical on fruit, but two applications are necessary.

Results obtained on the trial fields this season, have been remarkable, in that the leaves turn a dark green, and the stalk shows a stronger growth, allowing for more crop production. The result against insect pests are also predominent, in that little or no effects are shown from a damaged stalk or leaf.

Chaffe Celebrates

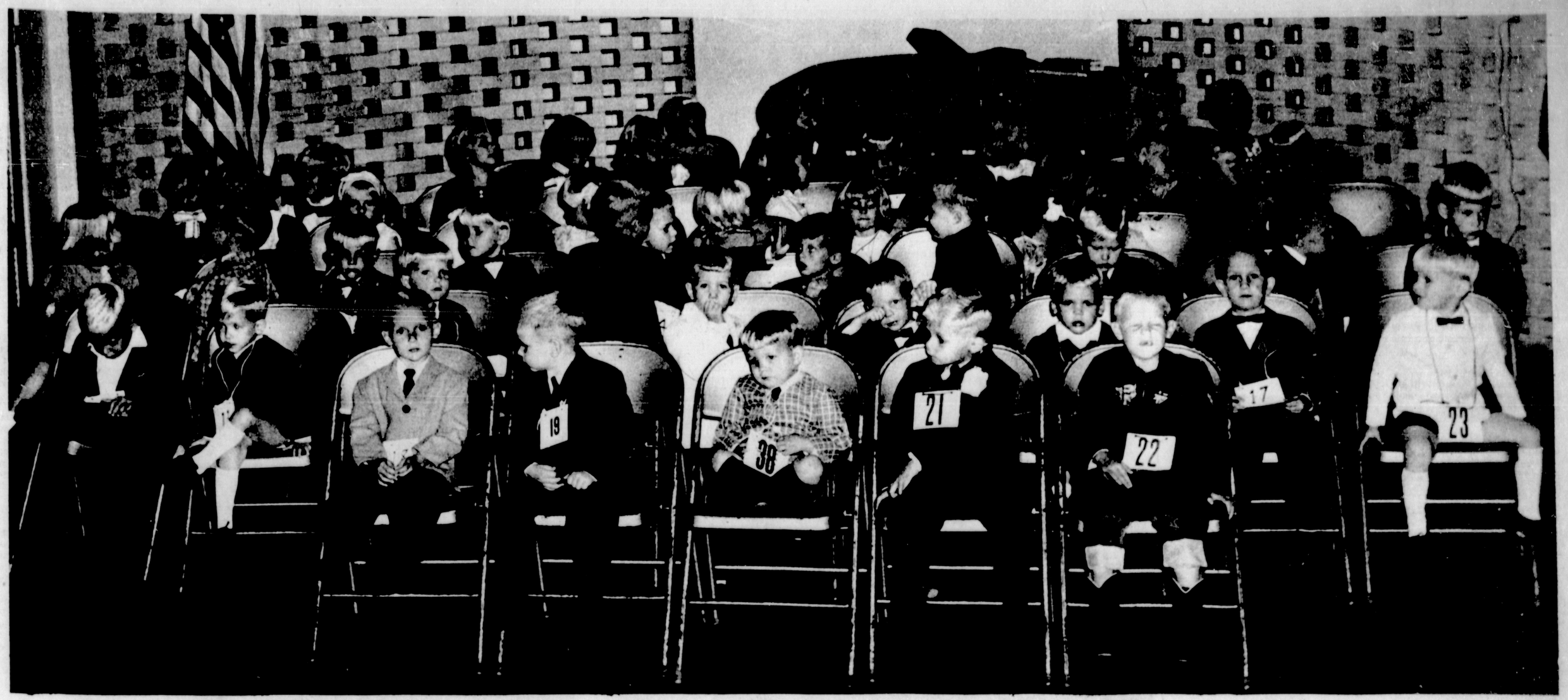
CHAFFEE -- Chaffee and area residents celebrated the reopening of highway 77, the main artery from the north into this Scott County city.

For 15 months the route has been closed while an overpass of the Cotton Belt Railroad tracks was constructed and approaches built.

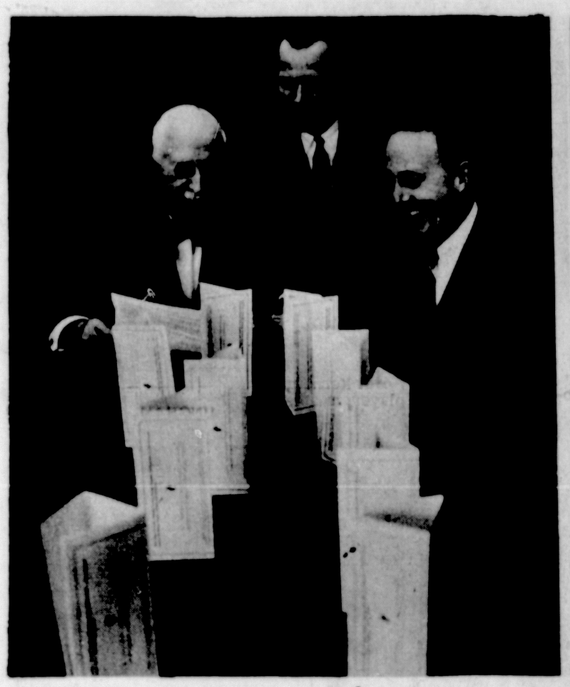
The original span had been damaged by an overloaded freight car, whose cargo struck the concrete viaduct.

A hearing was held by Jack Stapleton, chairman of the State Highway Commission, in July to probe the cause of the delay.

It was brought out that heavy rains had prevented use of the gumbo fill material the contractor was using and it would not properly compact on the approaches.



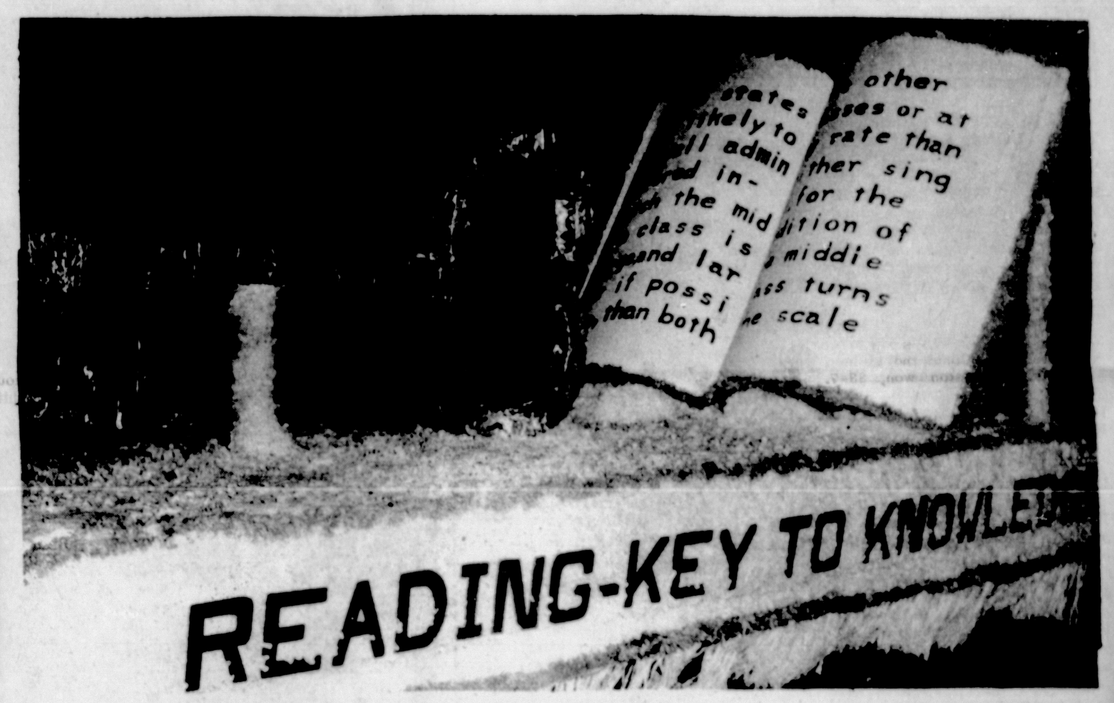
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BENTON-Any Missouri boy or girl 12 to 18 years of age inclusive whose family is actually engaged in managing and operating a farm may enter the 1967 weed essay contest. The contest is sponsored by the North Central Weed Control Cinference which is composed of the fourteen North Central States and four Provinces of Canada.

Participants write an essay not to exceed 1,000 words entitled, "How We Control Weeds On Our Farm."

The winner of the high scoring essay for the several states and provinces participating shall be awarded a $300 scholarship. This scholarship will be available at the time of registration is a curriculum related to agricultural science in a recognized school leading to a degree or diploma.

The winning essay from each for an award of $25.

Essays shall be submitted on or before Oct. 25, to Maurice R. Gebhardt, Agricultural Engineering Department, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri 65201. For further information, contact the University Extension Center.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) – Promoters of the Newport Casino professional tennis tournament got an unexpected helping hand from Gov. John H. Chafee. A hard rain inundated the courts, threatening cancellation of the tournament until Chafee dispatched his personal helicopter to the casino. Wind created by the helicopter blades dried off the playing area.



A SOYBEAN FIELD that had been sprayed with a new liquid fertilizer, on the C. B. Taylor farm, route four, produced a heavy green foliage, and an increase of 25 per cent more pods to the stalk. It is the first time the fertilizer has been introduced in this area.

New Fertilizer May Boom Output

The introduction of a new fertilizer in the Sikeston area during the past summer, may well result in a sizeable crop production, after harvest time is made on a number of trail field experiments.

The new fertilizer, tried on 78 fields in the bootheel area, on soybeans, totalled almost 1,500 acres, and is in the form of a liquid spray, and was made with an aerial spray.

All sampling tests of the increased production, have been favorable, and the average increase of soybeans have been from 25 to 50 per cent.

Sampling test of soybeans were made last week, and in order to receive an impartial test, a hat was thrown out in the field in both treated and untreated fields, and two plants from each plot pulled out of the ground.

In three or four widely distributed fields the results were increased by 25 per cent, on each plant. The number of pods counted on a single plant was 98 bean pods of three well-filled beans each for the treated plants, to 75 for the untreated plants. A second field was larger, with 94 pods on the treated plant and 53 on the untreated plant.

The liquid can be applied in two ways, either at planting time direct into the soil, or by overhead spraying just before the bloom stage. In the case of a soybean plant when the plant reaches six to twelve inches in height, with an attachment on the cultivator, or by aerial spray from a heighth of five to ten feet.

No fertilizer is applied until late afternoon, around 5 p.m. When sprayed at the proper time, the leaves will absorb all of the liquid within one or two hours, without danger of losing any from rainfall or early morning moisture.

The amount of fertilizer needed per acre is from three to four gallons, and one spray in a season is sufficient.

The fertilizer is also practical on fruit, but two applications are necessary.

Results obtained on the trial fields this season, have been remarkable, in that the leaves turn a dark green, and the stalk shows a stronger growth, allowing for more crop production. The result against insect pests are also predominent, in that little or no effects are shown from a damaged stalk or leaf.

Chaffe Celebrates

CHAFFEE -- Chaffee and area residents celebrated the reopening of highway 77, the main artery from the north into this Scott County city.

For 15 months the route has been closed while an overpass of the Cotton Belt Railroad tracks was constructed and approaches built.

The original span had been damaged by an overloaded freight car, whose cargo struck the concrete viaduct.

A hearing was held by Jack Stapleton, chairman of the state Highway Commission, in July to probe the cause of the delay.

It was brought out that heavy rains had prevented use of the gumbo fill material the contractor was using and it would not properly compact on the approaches.

Magistrate Court

BENTON:
Hon. M. E. Montgomery, Judge and Presiding; Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; John Dennis, Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk; Barbara Welter, Deputy Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Ronny Earl Cook, DRIVING
Defendant enter a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Velma Miller, SELLING INTOXICATING LIQUOR TO A MINOR
Defendant enter a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $5.00 and costs.

Joel Griggs, SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Margie Ruth Olsson, SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filled, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $17.50 and costs.

Carl Fredrick Rose, SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

W. Tunner, SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $17.50 and costs.

Louis Edward Griffin, SPEEDING
Defendat enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $19.00 and costs.

CIVIL CASES

Southeast Missouri Hospital vs. Robert W. & Etheleen Carrow, ACTION ON ACCOUNT
Judgement by default for the Plaintiff for $166.85 hospital bill, plus $35.03 interest, or a grand total of $201.88 and costs.

S'OUTHEAST Mo. Hispital vs. Thomas Finley; Everett & Iva Mae Bigges
Jungment by default for the Plaintiff for $79.20 hospital bill plus $13.36 interest, or a grand total of $92.56 and costs as against Everett Bigges only. The Plaintiff dismisses as to defendants Thomas Finley and Iva Mae Bigges.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sprenger
Judgment by default for the Plintiff for $120.70 hospital bill, plus $4.82 interest, or a grand total of $125.52 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Claude Curtis
Judgement by default for the Plaintiff for $121.20 hospital bill, plys $3.63 interest, or grand total of $124.83 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Shirley Ann & Willie Friedhof
Judgment be default for the Plaintiff for $222.95 hospital bill, plus $66.88 interest, or a grand total of $289.83 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Lindsey Ozment & Mary Lou Ozment
Judgment be default for the Plaintiff for $173.85 hospital beil, plus $5.21 interest, or a grand total of $170.06 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Wilford Upchurch & Barbara Upchruch
Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for $398.00 hospital bill, plus $15.92 interest, or a grand total of $413.92 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Everett Cook and Karen Cook
Judgment by default for the Plaintiff for $61.71 hospital bill, plus $3.70 interest, or a grand total of $65.41 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. Rufus Sanford
Judgment by default for the Plaintiff adn against Rufus Sanford only for $209.30 hospital bill, plys $4.18 interest or a grand total of $213.48 and costs.

Southeast Mo. Hospital vs. William Scheper & Marion Scheper
The Plaintiff dismisses as to defendant Marion Scheper only and judgment by default for the Plaintiff and against William Scheper only for $249.05 hospital bill, plys $4.98 interest, or a grand total of $254.03 and costs.

Effort to Lure Back Inactive Nurses Begins

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Health Division has started a one-year project to return inactive nurses and other professionals to the health field.

Dr. L. M. Garner, acting director of the division, announced today the project, financed by federal funds, will be under the direction of Miss Helen Pfaff, director of the State Bureau of Nursing.

Headquarters will be in Clayton.

Miss Pfaff estimated 20 to 25 per cent of the almost 17,000 professional nurses registered in Missouri are not engaged in nursing.

"Recruitment of nurses is a major concern of the new project," she said. "However the other health professions will also receive attention."



Photograph by Dick Richards, courtesy of The Morton Salt Company.

"You pays your money and you takes your choice!"

Remember how nice it was to have old Mr. Bailey (or Mr. Banducci, or Mr. Bernstein) say Good Morning? And ask about how the oldest was doing at school this semester? And tell you about his azaleas and wasn't it a shame the way the Town Council was handling the park?

And maybe we forget that there wasn't any lettuce in the winter. That you had your choice of one brand of canned Salmon. That in the summer, the one sure topic at the dinner table was whether or not the butter had really turned too much to use.

The fact is, Mr. Bailey had the only game in town. He didn't have too much competition—and you didn't have too much choice.

These days, if your regular store doesn't have bagels or fresh strawberries or convenient parking or nice clerks or seven different kinds of snack crackers ...well, you don't even stop to think about it—you just go to a store that does. That's the way the system works—"you pays your money and you takes your choice", including conversation, if you want it.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Magistrate Court

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Seattle Architect Wages War on Ugliness



ROBERT DURHAM
'. . . important to change our attitudes . . .'

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SEATTLE, Wash. — (NEA) —Bob Durham wears conservative suits that the hippy New Yorker equates with Squaresville. His neat haircut would make Ringo Starr smash the mirror of his medicine cabinet. In LSD sugar-cube circles Durham couldn't even make the ground crew for a "trip." Yet his softly spoken ideas of what this country should do about urban ugliness crack louder than any picket line chant.

Robert L. Durham is the new president of the American Institute of Architects. He moves into the job at a vital time for professionals, since architects suddenly realize it is time to stop talking to each other and explain their jobs to the public.

As a result, the association this year is waging its own "war on ugliness."

In this vein Durham feels:

- We are building more ugliness now than we tear down. The United States cannot afford to use up 3,000 acres a day doing this.
- We must train the voter, beginning with the third grade pupil, to recognize quality and to spark an interest in good design.
- It is sad that we pull the election machine lever for something cheaper, not better, for the community.
- **The 2,000 architects coming out of college should be more like the old family doctor in their relationship to the public. It is essential for them to relate to the residential market . . . to offer consultation for a reasonable fee.**
- We must learn how to make democracy work. Few in this country really understand it after all these hundreds of years. It takes a small, militant group to make democracy work. We can't wait for too many to make up their minds.
- One hundred committee women in a community could paralyze it and pressure a city council into anything.

This Seattle architect's ideas are far from head-in-the-sand attitudes often associated with those outside the jet set stream of thought.

He feels that it is time for engineers, sociologists, architects and city fathers who control the budget to join in contributing to a better environment.

"We have crowded 300 years of evolution into the last 30 years," Durham explains. "It is essential for everyone to be in on the early stages of planning. The reality of a population explosion is here and it is time to stop highways from creating chaos in our cities because of a basic lack of design from the time a road is thought of until it winds its way out of or around a city."

Highways are a major bugaboo and Durham says, "We have yet to do a completely attractive highway through a community."

"We are not interested in just planting petunias along a highway or street. A road dictates commercial buildings and housing in a town. That's why it is important to change our attitudes in city planning."

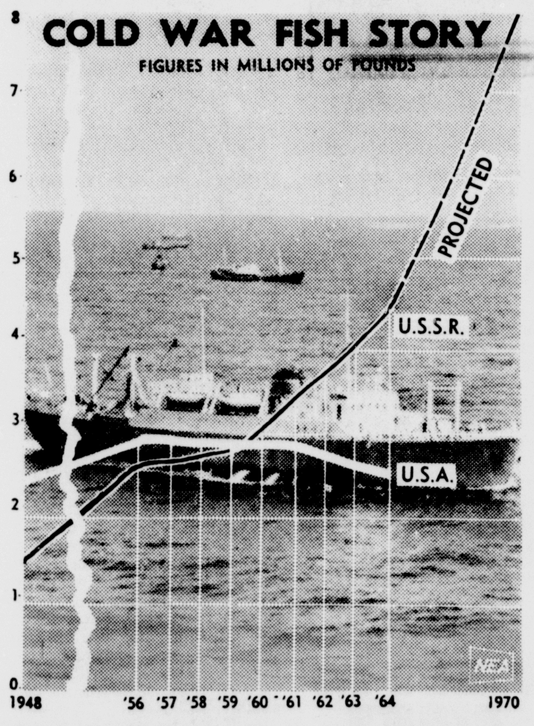
A paradox Durham throws out for the financiers and money-lenders to consider is that church congregations with small building budgets ask for "creative design."

"They are aware," Durham says after designing hundreds of churches, "of what the interior means to what it can produce. Congregations recognize that old, moldy rooms don't produce ideas."

Much of our bad design in home developments and highways he says, "is the fault of the lenders who don't appear to care about quality and good design. The lenders have accepted modern design but will lend as much for poor design as for good de-



SCHOOL'S IN!—Fashion combined with neatness adds up to one of the prettiest looks of fall for the young schoolgirl. The high-yoked dress with contrasting collar and cuffs is in a brown and aqua paisley print of durable press all-cotton. It can be machine-washed, spin-dried, and then it's off to another busy school day with no ironing needed. From Cinderella's "Stop the Press" collection.



The Soviet Union's drive to be No. 1 extends to the field of commercial deep-sea fishing. Comparative statistics recorded by the United Nations show a rapid rise in the Soviet annual catch throughout the postwar period. During much of this period, the U.S. take has been in gradual decline.

Medal of Honor Presented To SSgt. Jimmy G. Stewart

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A U.S. Army sergeant who saved five wounded soldiers with a daring one-man stand against an attacking enemy platoon has received the Medal of Honor posthumously.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, acting for the President and in the name of Congress, presented the medal to Mrs. Gertraud H. Stewart of Columbus, Ga., widow of S/Sgt. Jimmy G. Stewart, in a ceremony at the Pentagon Aug. 24.



S/Sgt. Stewart

The heroic action of Sergeant Stewart was recognized with the 10th Medal of Honor presented to U.S. Army soldiers for action in Vietnam.

On May 18, 1966, Sergeant Stewart, of B Company, 2d Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), was part of a six-man patrol isolated near An Khe by a surprise attack.

Caught in the direct path of a North Vietnamese thrust, five of the soldiers were wounded. Sergeant Stewart held his ground to protect his fallen comrades and prevent an enemy penetration of his company perimeter.

"Far past the normal point of exhaustion," the Medal of Honor Citation said, "He held his position for four harrowing hours and through three assaults, annihilating the enemy as they approached." The company position held. Counterattacking U.S. soldiers rescued the five wounded men and found Sergeant Stewart's body.



WHAT CHANGES THIS GENTLE PET INTO A TERRIFYING ROGUE KILLER?

Joomba, the giant elephant of Rex King, the Phantom's ward, has been trained to gentleness since he was a baby.

But suddenly this friendly monster becomes eight tons of roaring brute force. Spears, arrows and village walls are no protection against the rampaging rogue.

What turns the gentle Joomba into a terrifying killer?

You'll find out in the fast-moving new jungle story in

THE PHANTOM
Starting Monday, Oct. 2nd
in the
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR1-4047. 9-15-tf

For Rent -Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Modern 3 room unfurnished apartment. 735 Matthews. Call GR1-3652. 9-26-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 9-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room duplex apartment. Call C. D. Alcorn, GR 1-1262. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment, $60 per month. Stove and refrigerator furnished. See at 602 Moore after 5 p.m. Call GR 1-0228 or GR 1-2077. 9-27-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. All private. 3 rooms, bath, utility room. $45. GR 1-0712.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-4150. 9-29-3t

For Rent - Housetrailer. Prefer couple or with one small child. GR 1-1344. 9-29-5t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-20-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. GR 1-1254. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 3 bedroom home on corner lot Call GR 1-0457. 9-30-tf

For Rent - Modern room house. Call GR 1-2741. 9-30-4t

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, 607 Montgomery. $50. GR 1-1030. 9-28-tf

For Rent - 6 room house. Call GR 1-1836. 9-27-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, Jarvis St. $50 per month. Phone GR 1-0299. 9-27-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath. 209 Creasap. $55 monthly. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-19-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - Modern office suite behind Global Finance in Steck Building on E. Malone. Call GR 1-9255. 9-25-6t

1968 RENTERS NEEDED
We have several choice alluvial tracts 1,000 to 2,000 acres frest land in Louisiana for soybeans. If interested, send financial, equipment, character references and resume of present and past operation to Louisiana Delta Plantation, P.O. Box 635, Jonesville, Louisiana. 9-30-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431. 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-4795 after 5 p.m. 9-30-1mo.

For Sale - Cleaned, used bricks. Perry Thompson, CO 4-2975, Illmo, Mo. 9-26-6t

For Sale - Pump shotgun, 12 guage; self propelled lawnmower, 4 months old. GR 1-5044. 9-30-3t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn 9-11-18t

FOR SALE -- 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Nice 23" Admiral Sylvania TV. Early American. $125.00 Call GR1-1508. 9-25-6t

For Sale - 21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound, $20. Fifty 45 RPM records - $5.00. 305 7th St. 9-23-1t

For Sale - Apples. Cooking and eating red delicious and golden delicious NOW RIPE.
CHASTEEN'S ORCHARD
5 miles northwest of Bloomfield on route AC - Blacktop. 9-29-8t

For Sale - American Standard horizontal furnace. 80,000 BTU. GR 1-5091. 9-29-4t

1968 MODEL
Northern Built 50'x12'
MOBILE HOMES
$3,775.00
3 inch walls, gas water heater, gas furnace, storm windows, carpet, name brand appliances.
-- Other quality homes--
Ferrell's Mobile Homes
KI 5-3407 Benton, Mo.

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 1966 Honda CB 160, 4200 actual miles, top shape. R. L. Shy, New Madrid, phone SH 8-2991. 9-27-tf

The kids have a habit of tracking in dirt, with Wipe Lustre rug cleaner you've always alert. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-25-6t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or Call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

TRASH BARRELLS FOR SALE. $3.00 city delivered. GR1-3598. 9-25-6t

SPECIAL THROUGH OCTOBER- Anderson aluminum storm windows - $14.95 installed. Storm doors - $32.50 installed. Call GR 1-1508. 9-29-tf

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

For Sale - FRESH TENNESSEE CATFISH. 75 cents per lb. Murphy's Fish Market, New Madrid, Mo. 9-18-12t

Permanent
ANTI-FREEZE
$1.29 per gallon
Also available in 30 & 55 gallon drums.
Check our special prices on quantity purchases.
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone GR 1-5920

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LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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SUMMER SALE
12 ft. x 50 ft. MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, carpeted, living room, 4 inch walls, gas furnace, 30 gallon hot water heater. . . .
$3895.00
200 mile free delivery
SEE OUR 1968 MODELS
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 mi. E. of Charleston
MU 3-3311
& Malden, Mo.
Highway 25 North

FREE!
One (1) gallon permanent anti-freeze for your old 6 or 12 volt auto battery. No limit. Offer good until Oct. 15, 1967 GR 1-3970.
OTASCO

FOR SALE
1 - Singer Portable - $35.00
1 - Singer Portable - $39.50
1 - Universal Portable - $45.00
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
Sikeston, Mo.

• REAL ESTATE 6

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale in Dexter - Spacious, 3 bedroom, den home on 2 lots. Call MA 4-5565 after 5 p.m. or GR 1-4434 days. 9-26-tf

For Sale - 300 acre farm, 2nd best in Bollinger County. Modern 6 room house, also 7 room house, 2 barns, 7 ponds. Will sell all or half. Fred Millner, Rt. 1, Glen Allen, Mo. BE 8-3448. 9-23-14t

For Sale - by Owner - Excellent stock and grain farm, 190 acres good production land, 30 acres corn base, plenty water, live stream. Good colonial home, 8 rooms and bath. North of Jackson, Mo., 20 miles of Cape. Priced at $200 per acre. Phone AM 6-3373. 9-27-6t

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 ½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost--$450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed-$475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

20 CHOICE
RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OPPORTUNITY
A nice three bedroom brick. A-1 shape. Close to school and church. Well landscaped lot. See at 802 Allen Blvd.

7 reasons
why you should live in Hunter Acres:
(1) Choice North end location.
(2) Quality built home.
(3) Minutes from downtown.
(4) All city utilities.
(5) Steadily growing property values.
(6) Quick financing.
(7) Excellent neighbors.
You may want to sell your home someday. That's another good reason foy buying in Hunter Acres.
Call now to see this fine 3 bedroom brick home on Davis Blvd. Now available.
H. HERB STEPHENS, Realtor
539 Greer
Office GR 1-3925 Res: GR 1-1260

FOR SALE
$49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy access. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-6t7

Farm For Sale - 2 miles north of Advance, Mo. Highway 91. RA 2-3651. 9-29-2t

For Sale
OLAN & SYBIL'S SUPER MARKET
48 x 60 building. Nearest market to Gibson Discount Store.
300 East Kingshighway
Paragould, Ark.
Also, dwelling for sale and 160 acre stock farm. Terms can be arranged. Call CE 6-7992.

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• LOST & FOUND 13

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
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• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone 9-26-1 mo.

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
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If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

Expert Piano Tuning & Repairing
Have your piano tuned the right way. . .
by HARVEY WAY
Associated with
Sikeston Piano Center
Free estimates and work guaranteed
Call GR 1-5899

• PETS 19

For Sale - AKC registered Sable Male Collie pup. Pick of litter. GR 1-4328, GR 1-1700, GR 1-2092. 9-28-3t

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• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE
SEED WHEAT
Retail & wholesale Indiana Registered, Monon, also non-certified Monon, Knox-62 and Stadlur.
KEWANEE GRAIN COMPANY
Kewanee, Mo.

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For Sale - 1965 Cadillac Callas. All power, air. Mu 3-3911. 9-19-10t

For Sale - 1965 Volkswagon. Good condition. Leaving for school. Call GR 1-1327 or GR 1-0118. 8-29-tf

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See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

EXECUTIVE CHAIR!!

MARKETING MANAGER
Exceptional opening for right person to train and supervise sales force - initiate marketing and procedural manuals. Industrial sales background, college, relocate - Ill. $15,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
This position has unlimited earning potential. Requires proven sales record - office equipment background, college, relocate.

NURSING COORDINATOR
Rewarding position for R.N. with 2 yrs. experience, one yr. in pediatrics or public health nursing. Some overnight travel. Relocate SEMO. $6,600.

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone Open Saturdays 9-12 471-4173

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SALE WILL START at 7 p.m. RAIN or SHINE
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TERMS-CASH DAY of SALE
LLOYDS AUTO SERVICE
BECK & McCORD, AUCTIONEERS

SEED WHEAT
Registered-Certified-Select
Missouri Grown
Packaged in "one" bushel paper bags.
Produced on "one" variety seed farms.
KNOX 62-MONON-STADLER
E.B. GEE Cotton & Grain Co.
MARSTON, MISSOURI
Phone-Day NI 3-2311 Nite OV 8-2374

AUCTION

Tuesday, October 3, 1967
BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
SALE 1ST and 3RD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH.
LOCATED: On East side of Sikeston on U.S. 60 and 62, or 1/2 mile East of Sikeston Airport, or 1/2 mile West of Intersection on I-55 and old Highway 60 and 62.
Consign Your Implements With Us For Top Market Prices
We Are Averaging Over 300 Tractors and 50 Combines Per Sale.
We also have many Farm Implements such as Cultivators, Planters, Plows, Discs, Harrows, Bedders, Drills, Fertilizer Distributors, Spray Rigs, Combines, Corn Pickers, Hay Tools, Trucks, Trailers, and many tools, all makes and models. We have one of the most active Farm Machinery Auctions in the country. We deal in all makes and models of Tractors and Farm Machinery. Contact us if you wish to buy or sell. Private sales daily. Consign your Tractors and Implements to our Auctions. We have a good demand for all kinds of Farm Implements. We have Implement Dealers and Buyers from many states who attend our sales regularly. We have plenty of loading and unloading equipment. You can bring your consignment any time.
Our Sales This Year — Have Been Excellent
DON'T MISS OUR SALES
You Are Inivted To Our Sale As a Buyer, Seller or Visitor
Terms: Cash Day of Sale Time: 9:00 a.m. Rain or Shine
BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
HAYWARD BREWER, Owner and Operator
Day Phone Code 314-471-95[illegible]1
Night Phone 471-0035
Beck & McCord, Auctioneers
Phone 471-9109
Sikeston, Missouri
Col. Lenzie Beck, Col. Joe McCord, Col. Bob McCord
Col. Joe Beck and Col. John Brewer
CONTACT US IF YOU ARE PLANNING AN AUCTION

Seattle Architect Wages War on Ugliness



ROBERT DURHAM
'. . . important to change our attitudes . . .'

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SEATTLE, Wash. — (NEA) —Bob Durham wears conservative suits that the hippy New Yorker equates with Squaresville. His neat haircut would make Ringo Starr smash the mirror of his medicine cabinet. In LSD sugar-cube circles Durham couldn't even make the ground crew for a "trip." Yet his softly spoken ideas of what this country should do about urban ugliness crack louder than any picket line chant.

Robert L. Durham is the new president of the American Institute of Architects. He moves into the job at a vital time for professionals, since architects suddenly realize it is time to stop talking to each other and explain their jobs to the public.

As a result, the association this year is waging its own "war on ugliness."

In this vein Durham feels:

• We are building more ugliness now than we tear down. The United States cannot afford to use up 3,000 acres a day doing this.

• We must train the voter, beginning with the third grade pupil, to recognize quality and to spark an interest in good design.

• It is sad that we pull the election machine lever for something cheaper, not better, for the community.

• **The 2,000 architects coming out of college should be more like the old family doctor in their relationship to the public. It is essential for them to relate to the residential market . . . to offer consultation for a reasonable fee.**

• We must learn how to make democracy work. Few in this country really understand it after all these hundreds of years. It takes a small, militant group to make democracy work. We can't wait for too many to make up their minds.

• One hundred committee women in a community could paralyze it and pressure a city council into anything.

This Seattle architect's ideas are far from head-in-the-sand attitudes often associated with those outside the jet set stream of thought.

He feels that it is time for engineers, sociologists, architects and city fathers who control the budget to join in contributing to a better environment.

"We have crowded 300 years of evolution into the last 30 years," Durham explains. "It is essential for everyone to be in on the early stages of planning. The reality of a population explosion is here and it is time to stop highways from creating chaos in our cities because of a basic lack of design from the time a road is thought of until it winds its way out of or around a city."

Highways are a major bugaboo and Durham says, "We have yet to do a completely attractive highway through a community."

"We are not interested in just planting petunias along a highway or street. A road dictates commercial buildings and housing in a town. That's why it is important to change our attitudes in city planning."

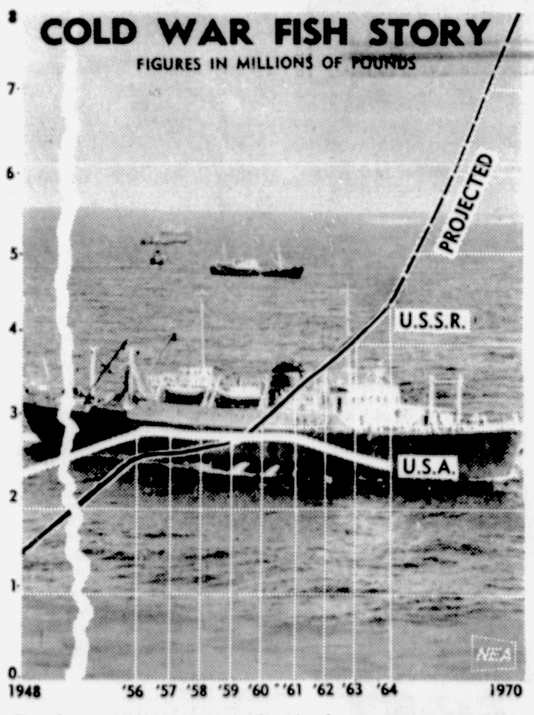
A paradox Durham throws out for the financiers and money-lenders to consider is that church congregations with small building budgets ask for "creative design."

"They are aware," Durham says after designing hundreds of churches, "of what the interior means to what it can produce. Congregations recognize that old, moldy rooms don't produce ideas."

Much of our bad design in home developments and highways he says, "is the fault of the lenders who don't appear to care about quality and good design. The lenders have accepted modern design but will lend as much for poor design as for good de-



SCHOOL'S IN!—Fashion combined with neatness adds up to one of the prettiest looks of fall for the young schoolgirl. The high-yoked dress with contrasting collar and cuffs is in a brown and aqua paisley print of durable press all-cotton. It can be machine-washed, spin-dried, and then it's off to another busy school day with no ironing needed. From Cinderella's "Stop the Press" collection.



The Soviet Union's drive to be No. 1 extends to the field of commercial deep-sea fishing. Comparative statistics recorded by the United Nations show a rapid rise in the Soviet annual catch throughout the postwar period. During much of this period, the U.S. take has been in gradual decline.

Medal of Honor Presented To SSgt. Jimmy G. Stewart

WASHINGTON (ANF)—A U.S. Army sergeant who saved five wounded soldiers with a daring one-man stand against an attacking enemy platoon has received the Medal of Honor posthumously.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, acting for the President and in the name of Congress, presented the medal to Mrs. Gertraud H. Stewart of Columbus, Ga., widow of S/Sgt. Jimmy G. Stewart, in a ceremony at the Pentagon Aug. 24.



S/Sgt. Stewart

The heroic action of Sergeant Stewart was recognized with the 10th Medal of Honor presented to U.S. Army soldiers for action in Vietnam.

On May 18, 1966, Sergeant Stewart, of B Company, 2d Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), was part of a six-man patrol isolated near An Khe by a surprise attack.

Caught in the direct path of a North Vietnamese thrust, five of the soldiers were wounded. Sergeant Stewart held his ground to protect his fallen comrades and prevent an enemy penetration of his company perimeter.

"Far past the normal point of exhaustion," the Medal of Honor Citation said, "He held his position for four harrowing hours and through three assaults, annihilating the enemy as they approached." The company position held. Counterattacking U.S. soldiers rescued the five wounded men and found Sergeant Stewart's body.



WHAT CHANGES THIS GENTLE PET INTO A TERRIFYING ROGUE KILLER?

Joomba, the giant elephant of Rex King, the Phantom's ward, has been trained to gentleness since he was a baby.

But suddenly this friendly monster becomes eight tons of roaring brute force. Spears, arrows and village walls are no protection against the rampaging rogue.

What turns the gentle Joomba into a terrifying killer?

You'll find out in the fast-moving new jungle story in

THE PHANTOM
Starting Monday, Oct. 2nd
in the
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 words to Line.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078 after 5 p.m. 9-8-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR1-4047. 9-15-tf

For Rent -Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. Call GR 1-1837. 9-1-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9700

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - Modern 3 room unfurnished apartment. 735 Matthews. Call GR1-3852. 9-26-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 9-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room duplex apartment. Call C. D. Alcorn, GR 1-1262. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished apartment, $60 per month. Stove and refrigerator furnished. See at 602 Moore after 5 p.m. Call GR 1-0228 or GR 1-2077. 9-27-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 9-12-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. All private. 3 rooms, bath, utility room. $45. GR 1-0712.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1150. 9-29-3t

For Rent - Housetrailer. Prefer couple or with one small child. GR 1-1344. 9-29-5t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-20-tf

Modern 2 bedroom mobile home. GR 1-1254. 9-27-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 3 bedroom home on corner lot Call GR 1-0457. 9-30-tf

For Rent - Modern room house. Call GR 1-2741. 9-30-4t

House for Rent - 4 rooms and bath. 716 Vernon. $40 per month. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-12-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house, 607 Montgomery. $50. GR 1-1030. 9-28-tf

For Rent - 6 room house. Call GR 1-1836. 9-27-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, Jarvis St. $50 per month. Phone GR 1-0299. 9-27-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath. 209 Creasap. $55 monthly. GR 1-4168 or GR 1-5954. 9-19-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - Modern office suite behind Global Finance in Steck Building on E. Malone. Call GR 1-9255. 9-25-6t

1968 RENTERS NEEDED
We have several choice alluvial tracts 1,000 to 2,000 acres frest land in Louisiana for soybeans. If interested, send financial, equipment, character references and resume of present and past operation to Louisiana Delta Plantation, P.O. Box 635, Jonesville, Louisiana. 9-30-3t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431. 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-4795 after 5 p.m. 9-30-1mo.

For Sale - Cleaned, used bricks. Perry Thompson, CO 4-2975, Illmo, Mo. 9-26-6t

For Sale - Pump shotgun, 12 guage; self propelled lawnmower, 4 months old. GR 1-5044. 9-30-3t

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn 9-11-18t

FOR SALE -- 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Nice 23" Admiral Sylvania TV. Early American. $125.00 Call GR1-1508. 9-25-6t

For Sale - 21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound, $20. Fifty 45 RPM records - $5.00. 305 7th St. 9-23-1t

For Sale - Apples. Cooking and eating red delicious and golden delicious NOW RIPE.
CHASTEEN'S ORCHARD
5 miles northwest of Bloomfield on route AC - Blacktop. 9-29-8t

For Sale - American Standard horizontal furnace. 80,000 BTU. GR 1-5091. 9-29-4t

1968 MODEL
Northern Built 50'x12'
MOBILE HOMES
$3,775.00
3 inch walls, gas water heater, gas furnace, storm windows, carpet, name brand appliances.
-- Other quality homes--
Ferrell's Mobile Homes
KI 5-3407 Benton, Mo.

For Sale - 35 ft. Housetrailer set up for Beauty Shop. Fully equipped. Call SH 8-2830 after 8 p.m. 8-17-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 1966 Honda CB 160, 4200 actual miles, top shape. R. L. Shy, New Madrid, phone SH 8-2991. 9-27-tf

The kids have a habit of tracking in dirt, with Wipe Lustre rug cleaner you've always alert. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-25-6t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or Call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

TRASH BARRELLS FOR SALE. $3.00 city delivered. GR1-3598. 9-25-6t

SPECIAL THROUGH OCTOBER- Anderson aluminum storm windows - $14.95 installed. Storm doors - $32.50 installed. Call GR 1-1508. 9-29-tf

PEARS FOR SALE - Will Hawkins, near Commerce, Mo. 9-13-15 times

For Sale - FRESH TENNESSEE CATFISH. 75 cents per lb. Murphy's Fish Market, New Madrid, Mo. 9-18-12t

Permanent
ANTI-FREEZE
$1.29 per gallon
Also available in 30 & 55 gallon drums.
Check our special prices on quantity purchases.
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone GR 1-5920

SUMMER SALE
12 ft. x 50 ft. MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, carpeted, living room, 4 inch walls, gas furnace, 30 gallon hot water heater. . . .
$3895.00
200 mile free delivery
SEE OUR 1968 MODELS
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 mi. E. of Charleston
MU 3-3311
& Malden, Mo.
Highway 25 North

FREE!
One (1) gallon permanent anti-freeze for your old 6 or 12 volt auto battery. No limit. Offer good until Oct. 15, 1967 GR 1-3970.
OTASCO

FOR SALE
1 - Singer Portable - $35.00
1 - Singer Portable - $39.50
1-Universal Portable-$45.00
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
Sikeston, Mo.

• REAL ESTATE 6

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale in Dexter - Spacious, 3 bedroom, den home on 2 lots. Call MA 4-5565 after 5 p.m. or GR 1-4434 days. 9-26-tf

For Sale - 300 acre farm, 2nd best in Bollinger County. Modern 6 room house, also 7 room house, 2 barns, 7 ponds. Will sell all or half. Fred Millner, Rt. 1, Glen Allen, Mo. BE 8-3448. 9-23-14t

For Sale - by Owner - Excellent stock and grain farm, 190 acres good production land, 30 acres corn base, plenty water, live stream. Good colonial home, 8 rooms and bath. North of Jackson, Mo., 20 miles of Cape. Priced at $200 per acre. Phone AM 6-3373. 9-27-6t

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1 ½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost—$450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

FOR SALE
Here's a really clean, well-kept home located on a corner lot with a nice lawn and lots of shade trees. 2 bedrooms, dining room, real nice kitchen and living room with fireplace; wall to wall carpeting. The kind of home you can move into and not have to spend a penny fixing it up. Total cash needed-$475 with monthly payments of $91. For further information, call evenings GR 1-1853 or GR 1-2474.

20 CHOICE
RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OPPORTUNITY
A nice three bedroom brick. A-1 shape. Close to school and church. Well landscaped lot. See at 802 Allen Blvd.

7 reasons
why you should live in Hunter Acres:
(1) Choice North end location.
(2) Quality built home.
(3) Minutes from downtown.
(4) All city utilities.
(5) Steadily growing property values.
(6) Quick financing.
(7) Excellent neighbors.
You may want to sell your home someday. That's another good reason foy buying in Hunter Acres.
Call now to see this fine 3 bedroom brick home on Davis Blvd. Now available.
H. HERB STEPHENS, Realtor
539 Greer
Office GR 1-3925 Res: GR 1-1260

FOR SALE
$49 each on Kentucky Lake, all wooded and easy access. Just send name and full address to:
Kentucky Lake Development Corp.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
And we will send you directions to the property for your inspection. 9-6-6?

Farm For Sale - 2 miles north of Advance, Mo. Highway 91. RA 2-3651. 9-29-2t

For Sale
OLAN & SYBIL'S
SUPER MARKET
48 x 60 building. Nearest market to Gibson Discount Store.
300 East Kingshighway
Paragould, Ark.
Also, dwelling for sale and 160 acre stock farm. Terms can be arranged. Call CE 6-7992.

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WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

I will care for children in my home. 235 Dorothy St. Call GR 1-2911 or GR 1-0721. 9-27-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Light Brown Pekingese dog. Reward. GR 1-0299. 9-21-tf

LOST - Toy French Poodle, Solid white, 10 inches high, male, answers to name Pepe. Reward. Call Kirby, GR 1-9787. 9-30-6t

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Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

See George Mills
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Have your piano tuned the right way. . .
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Free estimates and work guaranteed
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SEED WHEAT
Retail & wholesale Indiana Registered, Monon, also non-certified Monon, Knox-62 and Stadlur.
KEWANEE GRAIN COMPANY
Kewanee, Mo.

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Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

EXECUTIVE CHAIR!!

MARKETING MANAGER
Exceptional opening for right person to train and supervise sales force - initiate marketing and procedural manuals. Industrial sales background, college, relocate - Ill. $15,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
This position has unlimited earning potential. Requires proven sales record - office equipment background, college, relocate.

NURSING COORDINATOR
Rewarding position for R.N. with 2 yrs. experience, one yr. in pediatrics or public health nursing. Some overnight travel. Relocate SEMO. $6,600.

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone Open Saturdays 9-12 471-4173

AUCTION

Quiting the Service Station Business and will sell the following described equipment to the Highest Bidder regardless of price.

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SALE WILL START at 7 p.m. RAIN or SHINE
LOCATED: 810 EAST MALONE ST. Sikeston, Mo

1-Automatic air tire machine; 1-Wheel balancer, 1-Tire band; 1-Floor jack; 1-Electric bench grinder; 1-Battery charger 6 or 12 volt; 1-Coke box; 1-Cash register, R.C. Allen; 1-New Electric buffer; 1-"Sun" tune up tester with oscilloscope; 1-Starter & generator tester; 1-"Allen" pistol grip type timing light; 1-Sun box type timing light with extra tubes; 1-Complete alternator testing & repair kit; 1-Ridge reamer; 1-Snap on torque wrench; 1-Radiator cap tester; 1-Anti-Freeze tester; 1-Lot of Mufflers, all kinds; 1-Lot of Chevrolet floor mats; 1-Lot of shoes and clothes; 1-Lot of dollies, 135 total; 1-Lot of new oil; 2-Log chains; 1-1964 Pontiac starter; 1-Electric floor sweeper; 1-Set of acetylene torch regulators; 1-Lot of miscellaneous parts; 7-Oil racks; 1-Lot of electric wire and switch box; 1-Lot of paint; 1-Lot of table top glass; 1-Spark plug cleaner; 1-Set of tire repair tools; 1-New drive way broom; 1-Weed cutter; 1-Lot of Brillo Pads and Steel Wool; 1-Wall cabinet with electric parts; 1-Electric clock; 10-Sets of rebuilt spark plugs; 1-Stock of miscellaneous parts and accessories; 1-Ticket machine. 1-Omes voltage control unit; 1-Portable generator tester.

TERMS-CASH DAY of SALE
LLOYDS AUTO SERVICE
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AUCTION

Tuesday, October 3, 1967
BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
SALE 1ST and 3RD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH.
LOCATED: On East side of Sikeston on U.S. 60 and 62, or 1/2 mile East of Sikeston Airport, or 1/2 mile West of Intersection on I-55 and old Highway 60 and 62.
Consign Your Implements With Us For Top Market Prices
We Are Averaging Over 300 Tractors and 50 Combines Per Sale.

We also have many Farm Implements such as Cultivators, Planters, Plows, Discs, Harrows, Bedders, Drills, Fertilizer Distributors, Spray Rigs, Combines, Corn Pickers, Hay Tools, Trucks, Trailers, and many tools, all makes and models. We have one of the most active Farm Machinery Auctions in the country. We deal in all makes and models of Tractors and Farm Machinery. Contact us if you wish to buy or sell. Private sales daily. Consign your Tractors and Implements to our Auctions. We have a good demand for all kinds of Farm Implements. We have Implement Dealers and Buyers from many states who attend our sales regularly. We have plenty of loading and unloading equipment. You can bring your consignment any time.

Our Sales This Year — Have Been Excellent
DON'T MISS OUR SALES
You Are Inivted To Our Sale As a Buyer, Seller or Visitor
Terms: Cash Day of Sale Time: 9:00 a.m. Rain or Shine
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	Country Music Carousel Frank McGee Sat. Report	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Maya	00 Lets Go To The Races 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Never On Sunday"	30 Iron Horse
9	00 MANNIX		00 ABC Scope
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE GODDESS)	15 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Man of 1000 Faces"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie The Way To The Gold
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		30 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	30 THE CHRISTOPHERS - 30 THE BIG PICTURE - C		
7	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG -	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Milton Monster
9	00 THE MORMAN CONFERENCE	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Mormon Conference
10		00 This is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs Purdue	
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE - 30 FACE THE NATION -		00 Linus Lionhearted 30 Educational
12	FILM NFL TODAY - COLOR ((DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS)	00 Meet the Press 30 I Believe -	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
1		1:00 AFL - Miami at N.Y. -	00 Outlaws
2			00 Bus Stop
3	30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	30 AFL - Kansas City at Oakland	00 The Beagles 30 Magilla Gorilla
4	00 CELEBRITY GAME 30 AMATEUR HOUR -		00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Peter Potamus
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
6	00 LASSIE 30 GENTLE BEN	30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW -	30 The Mothers-in-law	:00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHER'S BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie-What Ever Happened to Baby Jane
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 High Chaparral	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "This Island Earth"	45 Weekend News
11			30 Sunday Night Movie Confess, Dr. Cardo
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dateline Hollywood 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 The Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess -C 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson	0 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY	30 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 PINCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - C	30 Dating Game 30 M-Californians W-Family Theatre Wk-Family Theatre T-Family Theatre F-Californians
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance	00 The Hour

The Prayer

From the Upper Room

My dear friends, do not be bewildered by the fiery ordeal that is upon you, as though it were something extraordinary. It gives you a share in Christ's sufferings, and that is cause for joy (I Peter 4:12-13, NEB)

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for suffering on our behalf. Strengthen us that we be able to take up our cross in order to bring peace to every human being. For the Savior's sake. Amen.

Minnesota's chain of mountains known as the Mesabi Range probably contains more iron ore than any other region in the world.

Hearing Set for Marijuana Case

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)— Marshall Bradley, 24, and his wife, Aurelia, 45, will have a preliminary hearing in U.S. District Court Oct. 10 on a charge of possessing marijuana.

The Bradleys were released under bonds of $5,000 each after their arraignment Thursday.

They were arrested Wednesday on their backwoods farm in Douglas County where federal agents said one-half acre of cultivated marijuana was growing.

The officers seized packaging equipment and 74 pounds of cured marijuana. They said about two-thirds of the crop still was unharvested and they burned it in the field.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Ann Landers

Two of a 17-Year -Old's Girls Become Pregnant

Dear Ann Landers: About the worst thing that can happen to a guy has happened to me. Not once, but twice. I am 17 years old and two girls I have been going with have told me within the last week that they are pregnant. One girl is 16, a real sweet kid (but very dumb, and nobody I would want to spend the rest of my life with.) The other girl is 19, has been around a lot and while I have taken her out several times, so have 50 other guys.

I have one year of high school left so don't suggest marriage to the sweet kid because I wouldn't think of it. And please don't tell me to talk to my folks because my mother would have a heart attack and my dad would kill me.

I used to think your column was square but I am beginning to believe your advice makes a lot of sense. Please tell me what to do because I'm fading fast. --- DUBBLE TRUBBLE.

Dear D.T.: Your parents are going to know about this -- either from you or from the parents of one or both girls. I believe it would be better if you told them.

I am not suggesting marriage but I am suggesting that you learn what your legal responsibilities are and live up to them. I hope this letter shakes up a few thousand guys out there who are playing games with live bombshells. How about paying some attention to my square advice, fellas?

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you have room in your column for a lesson that might help some of your readers make a decision. It has to do with relatives in business.

Several years ago my husband and his brother went to work for their father. It was a good business, but there was so much infighting and aggravation that my husband decided it wasn't worth it. When my husband announced he was quitting to start a business of his own, everyone said, "You're a fool. You'll regret it. Your brother will inherit everything."

Well, they were half right. His brother DID inherit everything -- ulcers, migraine headaches and a nervous condition of the eyes. My sister-in-law has told me 50 times that she wished her husband had quit when mine did. The old man has become more tyrannical and utterly impossible through the years. Even though he will soon be 69 he has made it clear that he intends to run the business till they carry him off on a stretcher. I think they will carry off his son first.

My husband and I have not had an easy time but we are comfortable and happy. We enjoy good health and life is fun. I don't know where we got the courage and the good sense to get out when we did, but I thank God for it. --- MR. AND MRS. CONTENT

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: I am happy for you and sad for your husband's brother and his wife. Not ALL relatives in business have trouble. Only 90 per cent.

Confidential to Would You Cut Off Your Foot To Get Rid Of An Ingrown Toenail?: Well, it makes about as much sense to divorce the father of your four children because he bought his mother a $250 coat without asking you. You've let him know how you feel, now forget it.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Lander's booklet, "Necking and Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Drug Addict Can't Be Sent to Jail

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Heroin Harry was hauled into court for being a victim of the stuff that dreams are made of. He was arrested under a law that made it a crime for anyone in the state to be addicted to the use of narcotics.

"He had more holes in his arm," the aresting officer told the judge, "than you can find in a golf course. With all those shots of dope, he must have been the happiest guy in this state.

"That's not true," was Harry's answer. "The fact is, I've been miserable. I've been trying to kick the habit and the closest I've been to a fix since I've been in this state is the one I'm in now. Besides, you can't send a man to jail just because he's a drug addict. It's not fair.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Harry for having a Golden Arm?

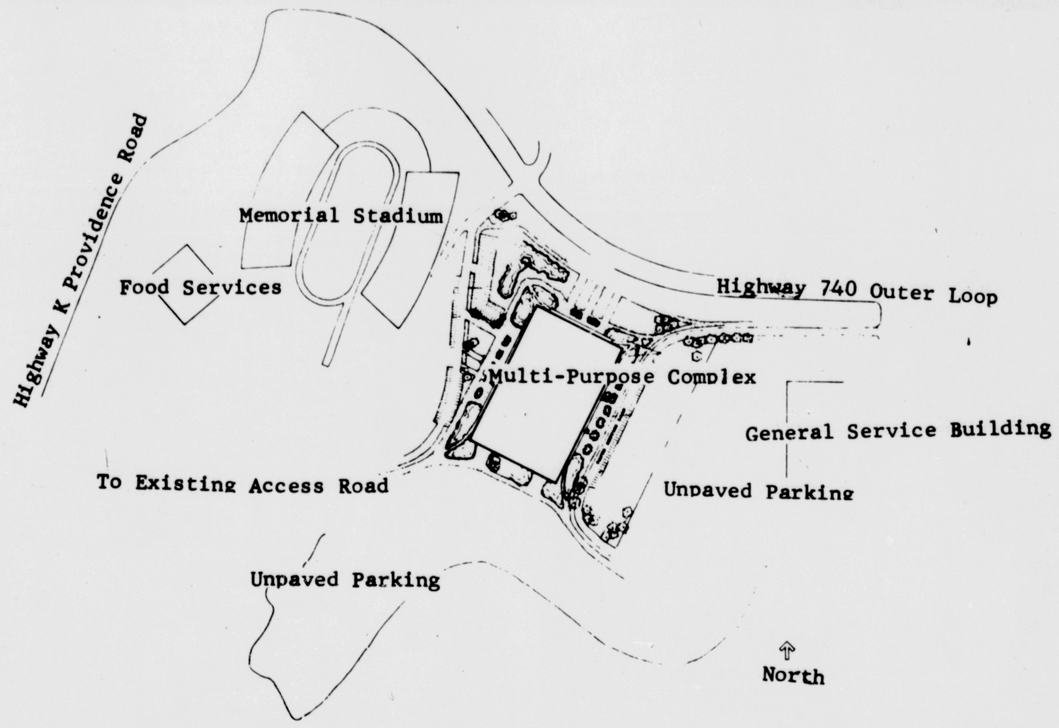
This is how the judge ruled: Harry went free. The judge held that while a state can regulate the sale and use of narcotics, it can't send a man to jail because he's sick and being addicted to drugs is a sickness just like the common cold. To put a man in jail for being sick, the judge concluded, would be cruel and inhuman punishment and unconstitutional.

(Based upon a 1962 U.S. Supreme Court Decision)

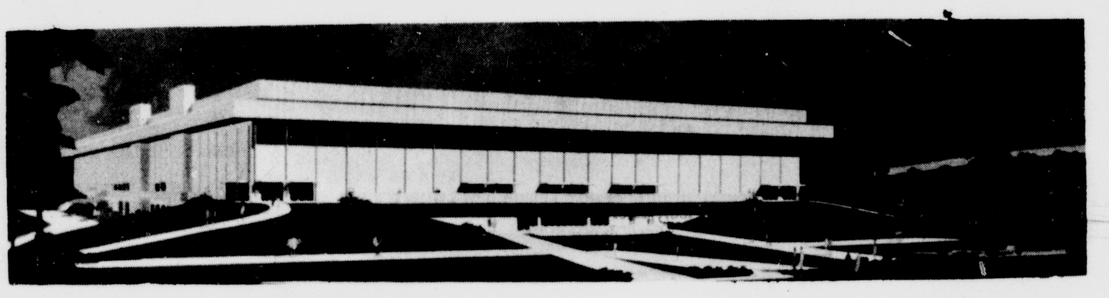
TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Sleep does not generally overcome a person without some prior warning, you may be held responsible for the consequences if you have an accident. If your eyelids get heavy, pull off the road and take a nap.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)



THE SKETCH shows the location of the proposed auditorium east of Memorial Stadium and puts in perspective the size of the structure.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows the outward appearance of the proposed $7.65 million multi-purpose auditorium to be built from Missouri general assembly appropriated funds at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Essentially two buildings in one, the structure will provide an auditorium seating up to 14,000 and a field house for indoor athletic events and practice fields.

$7.65 Million Auditorium Approved

COLUMBIA -- The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has given preliminary approval to plans for a $7.65 million multi-purpose auditorium to be erected east of memorial stadium. Architects were instructed to complete final working plans, a job that will require about six months.

The planned rectangular building is essentially two buildings under one roof. One section, on the north, houses the auditorium seating 14,000 for assemblies and cultural events; the other section to the south is the field house. Between are located offices, locker rooms, public accommodations, ticket facilities, storage and other necessities for such a building.

Chancellor John W. Schwada said that the architects, Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates of St. Louis, have designed, with help of university staff members and committees, a building with a "high degree of flexibility which provides us with a center which will be useable for many University events, both day and evening.

"It will be possible to have 18,000 spectators seated in the building, attending a dozen differents functions with hundreds of participants, with no group interfering with another. No single event in the building will eliminate its use for several other purposes," he said.

The chancellor noted two major "side effects" of its completion.

"We will be able to move intercollegiate athletics from quarters in Rothwell Gymnasium and the Field House to give the physical education department badly needed space for its classwork, intra-mural and free play programs," he said. "We can move some of the conferences and short courses from Memorial Student Union where an overload is developing.

With the proposed arrangement the auditorium could be divided. In the main area 8,000 could attend one event while elsewhere in the building there could be four gatherings of 500 persons each, a class in session with 500 (or two groups of 250) four classes with 75, a seminar with 30, and two groups of 300 using informal group space, while a track meet with 4,000 spectators is in progress in the field house section.

The building will provide offices for the entire athletic department, for the building's administrative staff, and for the continuing education conference and short course staff.

The full-sized auditorium may be utilized for such activities as commencement, cultural events, student assemblies and basketball games. It contains a retractable 35 by 50 foot stage, with a sound system for voice and music.

The main floor auditorium accommodating 8,000 is expected to have seats upholstered for acoustic reasons. The 6,000 capacity of the upper level will include 4,200 seats in movable bleachers and the remaining 1,800 as wood seats, half with folding arms.

The upper portion will be the continuing education portion of the building. In it are located the classrooms of varying size which can become part of the auditorium proper.

The field house will have movable bleachers seating 4,000, with a view of the one-eighth mile running track with six lanes. The bleachers can be retracted for sports practice, providing areas for track, football or baseball practice and for ROTC drills and competition, marching band practice, and other shoes. Beneath this arena will be located two basketball practice courts.

The athletic portion of the building will have coaching offices with windows overlooking the indoor athletic arena; locker space for 570, two handball and four double handball courts, a wrestling practice room, and facilities for training rooms, equipment storage and laundry.

Because the building will be large, it is feasible to grade the site to provide access at three levels. Lying between the Stadium and the University Medical Center, the auditorium will be all but surrounded by parking lots, facilities used for football games as well as everyday use of the Medical Center.

Until the auditorium is constructed, the 20,000 University students have only an auditorium seating approximately 2,000. For any larger gathering indoors it is necessary to convert Brewer Field House into a makeshift auditorium where a maximum of approximately 5,000 can be accomodated. Moreover, the building will provide a large public assembly area away from the heart of the campus without contributing to jammed campus conditions.

University officials long dreamed of a building ic which the entire student body could be assembled. In recent years, however, an auditorium that could accomodate a majority of the students seemed more desirable. With work schedules of students, commuters, and off-campus enrollments it virtually is impossible to attain a 100 per cent student assembly.

Lord Byron, English poet, died at Missolonghi, Greece, in the fight for Greek freedom.

Looking Back

Charles Blanton Senior President

50 years ago
September 30, 1917

Sikeston High School notes. The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the senior class of the high school: Charles Blanton, president; Dimple Wilbur, vice president; Una Vowels, secretary; Gus Wainman, treasurer.

The Hoosier Land and Investment Co., sold the farm belonging to J. W. Black and McCord Bros., west of Noxall last week. This tract of land was sold for $44,000.

Mrs. George Middleton and little daughter, Mary Frances of Caruthersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James DeGuire Friday night. Mrs. Middleton left Saturday for Cape Girardeau.

Rooley Lennox of Cape Girardeau visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Lennox Sunday.

40 years ago
September 30, 1927

The Potashnicks, who have leased Talley's Place, just north of the city, will add a dancing pavillion to their restaurant. Work on same is expected to begin at an early date.

Girl friends of Lillian Fromme surprised her Wednesday evening with a handkerchief shower at her home. Mrs. Fromme and children are leaving for Jefferson City, where they will make their home. Those present were: Ruth Inez Felker, Josephine Hudson, Edan Pinnell, Elizabeth Taylor, Ann Beck, Hazel Lumsden, Imogene Albritton, Daisy Lambert, Maxine Finley, Virginia McCary, Camille Bloomfield, Clara Trousdale and Aubrey Reiss.

Morehouse -- Charles Brazier of Blodgett moved his furniture here this week and stored it as they are preparing to go to California to spend the winter.

30 years ago
September 30, 1937

Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mrs T. C. McClure went to St. Loui Tuesday where the former wil enter Barnes Hospital fo medical observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Valle Sharp returned Monday night after a two weeks tour of the east and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn expect to move from Kathleen street to Baker Lane Saturday. Mrs. Paul Bowman and family will occupy the house on Kathleen.

Malone Theatre, today, "Thin Ice" with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power. Tomorrow, "San Quentin" with Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart.

20 years ago
September 30, 1947

Mrs. Addie Meunier, widow of the late August J. Meunier, died yesterday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Cunningham at Festus, where she had been making her home.

Harris W. Phillips, who was pharmacist at the Wallgreen Drug Store in Sikeston for a number of years, died at his home in Pana, Ill., Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Carroll are parents of a son born last might at Jackson, Miss.

Steele Students Named to Arkansas State Positions

JONESBORO, Ark. -- Linda Kouback of Steele, Mo , has been elected freshman representative to the Student Government Association of Arkansas State University.

Debbie Threet of Steele has been named to the university's cheerleading squad.

Missouri Valley Enrollment Climbs

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)— Enrollment at Missouri Valley College had reached 943 for the fall semester.

Dr. M. Earle Collins, the president, said this compares with 880 in the 1966 fall semester.

Cape Orders Leaf Mulcher

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- If the city has its way no more will the smell of burning leaves pervade Cape Girardeau.

A new machine to gobble up the leaves has been ordered. Officials say it will be used when the leaves begin to fall.

The purchase is a year in advance of the effective date of an air pollution ordinance passed this summer by the City Council. It forbids open burning of trash, refuse and leaves.

City Manager Paul F. Frederick said leaves will be placed alongside the street. The machine will pick them up and mulch them.

Custom Spreading Of Fertilizer

We can now offer you unsurpassed service on custom spreading of bulk fertilizer.



WE ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE Newest Spreaders Out!

OH, YES, ... KEEP LOOKING TO US FOR THE BEST LIMESTONE AND SERVICE, TOO.

YOU BUY IT IN BULK ... WE'LL PICK IT UP AND SPREAD IT FOR YOU.

TERRELL LIME CO.

Sikeston—GR 1-5153 Charleston—MU 3-6391

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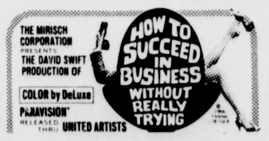
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

FIRST TO FIGHT

PLUS



SUNDAY-MONDAY



Rex THRU WED. OCT. 4
NIGHTS 7:30 -OPEN TO 9 P.M.
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.



ADM. ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢

Next Attraction- "HAWAII"

Levi Will Teach Farm Economics

Don Levi, instructor in agricultural economics at the University of Missouri in Columbia, will teach the agricultural law short course.

The instruction, offered by the University of Missouri extension center, consists of six sessions for two hours each Wednesday night at the Sikeston high school.

Session I -- The Law of Contracts--Express Contracts and Implied Contracts, October 11.

Session II -- The Law of Torts --Liability for injuries suffered by others while on your land and liability for injuries caused by your employees, October 18.

Session III -- Is Your Title Clear? Types of ownership interests in land; co-ownership interests in real and personal property, October 25.

Session IV -- Law and The Farming Operation-- Partnerships and Corporations, November 1.

Session V -- Tax Factors Influencing Long Range Planning--Taxes due at death, taxes due on lifetime gifts, and estate planning, November 8.

Session VI--Income Tax Planning--Investment credit, depreciation, and income tax averaging, November 15.

The extension center at Benton has registration forms as does Glenn Barks, chairman of the extension council, Barks & O'Neal Equipment Company, Sikeston.

Timely Tips

BLOOMFIELD -- Increased income and changed attitudes about using it have had great impact on women's clothes.

Research indicates there has been a startling growth of American middle-income and middle-rich families during the last thirty years. As income increases, the quality and quantity of garments purchased increases.

More impressive, however, than the narrowing of the gap in income between rich and poor, has been the narrowing of the gap between them in their way of living. Today a man with high income and many employees, though his suit may be a little better cut than those about him, attracts no curious notice at all when mingled with his fellows on the street or on a plane.

The difference between the woman who might spend $1,000 a year on clothes and the one who spends only a fraction of that amount is not conspicious as the difference between the woman who has taste and the one who lacks it.

Other recent research points to the need for a better understanding of the part clothing plays in influencing human behavior.

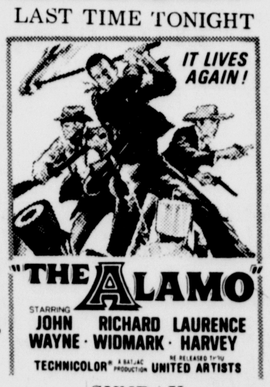
The way one person reacts or behaves toward another on first contact depends on his impression of the second person. Today many business and social contacts are single in nature making it most important to know how impressions (on which human behavior is based) is formed. Clothing may not be consciously perceived but its effect can be just as strong as if it were.

Other authorities feel such social factors as family mobility has often resulted in fewer but better clothes. Housing changes such as storage space, air-conditioning, and more efficient heating systems have made all-purpose and all-season clothing more practical. The use of consumer credit has made many goods available to those without ready cash and has helped the United States to win the title of best dressed nation in the world.

MALONE

MATINEE DAILY

LAST TIME TONIGHT



"THE ALAMO"
STARRING JOHN WAYNE · RICHARD WIDMARK · LAURENCE HARVEY
TECHNICOLOR® A BATJAC PRODUCTION UNITED ARTISTS

SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JACK LEMMON
IN A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION
LUV
Co-starring
PETER FALK | ELAINE MAY
PANAVISION® EASTMAN COLOR
Suggested For Mature Audiences

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW; THE MORNING NEWS; THE SCOREBOARD; WATCHING THE WEATHER	Country Music Carnival; Frank Mullen Sat. Report	
6	CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS; JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner Show; 30 Hays	00 Lets Go To The Races; 30 Dating Game
7	[illegible]	30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game; 30 Lawrence Welk
8	HOGAN'S HEROES; PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night at the Movies "Never On Sunday"	30 Iron Horse
9	[illegible]		00 ABC Scope
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS; 15 THE LATE WEATHER; 20 THE SPORTS PAGE; 25 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE MURDERER)	15 News, Weather, Sports; 30 Weekend at the Movies "Man of 1000 Faces"	00 Weekend News; 15 Saturday Nite Movie; The Way To The Gold
11			
12	INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		30 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE LORD'S CHRISTOPHERS; 30 THE BIG PICTURE - C		
7	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR; 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today; 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 TOM & JERRY; 30 UNDERDOG -	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Nilsen Ministeri
9	00 THE MORMON CONFERENCE	15 Hamilton Bros.; 30 Herald of Truth	00 Mormon Conference
10		00 This is the Life; 30 Notre Dame vs Purdue	
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE; 30 FACE THE NATION -		00 Linus Lionhearted; 10 Educational
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1		12:00 AFL - Miami at N.Y.	00 Outlaws
2			00 Bus Stop
3	30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	30 AFL - Kansas City at Oakland	00 The Beagles; 30 Magilla Gorilla
4	00 CELEBRITY GAME; 30 AMATEUR HOUR -		00 Allen Revival Hour; 30 Peter Potamus
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY; 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS		00 Bullwinkle; 30 Discovery
6	00 LASSIE; 30 GENTLE BEN	30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW -	10 The Mothers-in-law	00 FBI (C)
8	00 MOTHER'S DAY CHECKS	00 Bonanza	00 Sun Night Movie-What Ever Happened to Baby Jane
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9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS; 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Keeper Room; 25 S. Vancour; 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne; 30 Dateline Hollywood; 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY; 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality; 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep; 30 The Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - ; 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR; 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW; 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C; 30 Eye Guess -C; 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking; 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE; 05 NOONDAY NEWS; 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER; 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets; 15 Pastor Speaks - C; 30 Let's Make a Deal; 55 Nancy Dickerson	0 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED; 30 HOUSE PARTY	30 Days of our Lives; 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game; 30 Dream Girl; 55 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - ; 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS; 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World; 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital; 30 Dark Shadows
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS; 30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Match Game - ; 25 Floyd Kalber; 30 P.O.G. - C	30 Dating Game; 30 M-Californians; T-Family Theatre; W-Family Theatre; T-Family Tuesday; F-Californians
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES; 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C; 30 Rawhide; Friday Dance	00 The Hour

Ann Landers

Two of a 17-Year -Old's Girls Become Pregnant

Dear Ann Landers: About the worst thing that can happen to a guy has happened to me. Not once, but twice. I am 17 years old and two girls I have been going with have told me within the last week that they are pregnant. One girl is 16, a real sweet kid (but very dumb, and nobody I would want to spend the rest of my life with.) The other girl is 19, has been around a lot and while I have taken her out several times, so have 50 other guys.

I have one year of high school left so don't suggest marriage to the sweet kid because I wouldn't think of it. And please don't tell me to talk to my folks because my mother would have a heart attack and my dad would kill me.

I used to think your column was square but I am beginning to believe your advice makes a lot of sense. Please tell me what to do because I'm fading fast. — DUBBLE TRUBBLE.

Dear D.T.: Your parents are going to know about this — either from you or from the parents of one or both girls. I believe it would be better if you told them.

I am not suggesting marriage but I am suggesting that you learn what your legal responsibilities are and live up to them. I hope this letter shakes up a few thousand guys out there who are playing games with live bombshells. How about paying some attention to my square advice, fellas?

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you have room in your column for a lesson that might help some of your readers make a decision. It has to do with relatives in business.

Several years ago my husband and his brother went to work for their father. It was a good business, but there was so much infighting and aggravation that my husband decided it wasn't worth it. When my husband announced he was quitting to start a business of his own, everyone said, "You're a fool. You'll regret it. Your brother will inherit everything."

Well, they were half right. His brother DID inherit everything — ulcers, migraine headaches and a nervous condition of the eyes. My sister-in-law has told me 50 times that she wished her husband had quit when mine did. The old man has become more tyrannical and utterly impossible through the years. Even though he will soon be 69 he has made it clear that he intends to run the business till they carry him off on a stretcher. I think they will carry off his son first.

My husband and I have not had an easy time but we are comfortable and happy. We enjoy good health and life is fun. I don't know where we got the courage and the good sense to get out when we did, but I thank God for it. — MR. AND MRS. CONTENT

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: I am happy for you and sad for your husband's brother and his wife. Not ALL relatives in business have trouble. Only 90 per cent.

Confidential to Would You Cut Off Your Foot To Get Rid Of An Ingrown Toenail?: Well, it makes about as much sense to divorce the father of your four children because he bought his mother a $250 coat without asking you. You've let him know how you feel, now forget it.

How far should a teen-age couple go? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Drug Addict Can't Be Sent to Jail

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Heroin Harry was hauled into court for being a victim of the stuff that dreams are made of. He was arrested under a law that made it a crime for anyone in the state to be addicted to the use of narcotics.

"He had more holes in his arm," the aresting officer told the judge, "than you can find in a golf course. With all those shots of dope, he must have been the happiest guy in this state.

"That's not true," was Harry's answer. "The fact is, I've been miserable. I've been trying to kick the habit and the closest I've been to a fix since I've been in this state is the one I'm in now. Besides, you can't send a man to jail just because he's a drug addict. It's not fair.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail Harry for having a Golden Arm?

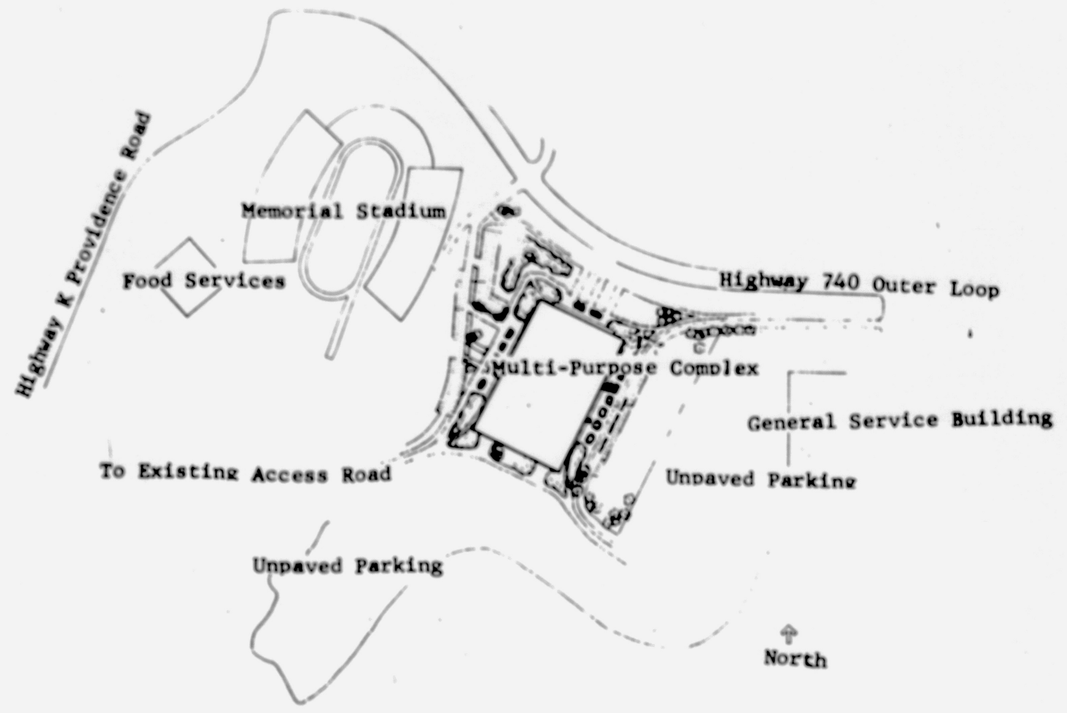
This is how the judge ruled: Harry went free. The judge held that while a state can regulate the sale and use of narcotics, it can't send a man to jail because he's sick and being addicted to drugs is a sickness just like the common cold. To put a man in jail for being sick, the judge concluded, would be cruel and inhuman punishment and unconstitutional.

(Based upon a 1962 U.S. Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Sleep does not generally overcome a person without some prior warning, you may be held responsible for the consequences if you have an accident. If your eyelids get heavy, pull off the road and take a nap.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)



THE SKETCH shows the location of the proposed auditorium east of Memorial Stadium and puts in perspective the size of the structure.

Looking Back

Charles Blanton Senior President

50 years ago
September 30, 1917

Sikeston High School notes. The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the senior class of the high school: Charles Blanton, president; Dimple Wilbur, vice president; Una Vowels, secretary; Gus Wainman, treasurer.

The Hoosier Land and Investment Co., sold the farm belonging to J. W. Black and McCord Bros., west of Noxall last week. This tract of land was sold for $44,000.

Mrs. George Middleton and little daughter, Mary Frances of Caruthersville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James DeGuire Friday night. Mrs. Middleton left Saturday for Cape Girardeau.

Rooley Lennox of Cape Girardeau visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Leanox Sunday.

40 years ago
September 30, 1927

The Potashnicks, who have leased Talley's Place, just north of the city, will add a dancing pavillion to their restaurant. Work on same is expected to begin at an early date.

Girl friends of Lillian Fromme surprised her Wednesday evening with a handkerchief shower at her home. Mrs. Fromme and children are leaving for Jefferson City, where they will make their home. Those present were: Ruth Inez Felker, Josephine Hudson, Edan Pinnell, Elizabeth Taylor, Ann Beck, Hazel Lumsden, Imogene Albritton, Daisy Lambert, Maxine Finley, Virginia McCary, Camille Bloomfield, Clara Trousdale and Aubrey Reiss.

Morehouse — Charles Brazier of Blodgett moved his furniture here this week and stored it as they are preparing to go to California to spend the winter.

30 years ago
September 30, 1937

Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mrs T. C. McClure went to St. Loui Tuesday where the former wil enter Barnes Hospital fo medical observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Valle Sharp returned Monday night after a two weeks tour of the east and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn expect to move from Kathleen street to Baker Lane Saturday. Mrs. Paul Bowman and family will occupy the house on Kathleen.

Malone Theatre, today, "Thin Ice" with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power. Tomorrow, "San Quentin" with Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart.

20 years ago
September 30, 1947

Mrs. Addie Meunier, widow of the late August J. Meunier, died yesterday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Cunningham at Festus, where she had been making her home.

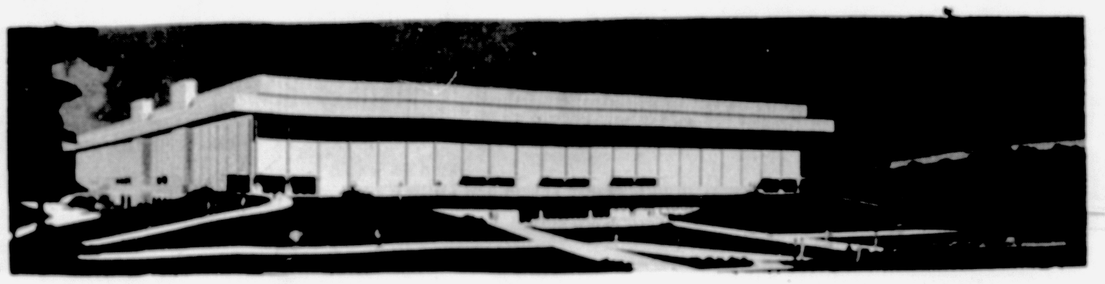
Harris W. Phillips, who was pharmacist at the Wallgreen Drug Store in Sikeston for a number of years, died at his home in Pana, Ill., Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Carroll are parents of a son born last might at Jackson, Miss.

Steele Students Named to Arkansas State Positions

JONESBORO, Ark. — Linda Kouback of Steele, Mo., has been elected freshman representative to the Student Government Association of Arkansas State University.

Debbie Threet of Steele has been named to the university's cheerleading squad.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows the outward appearance of the proposed $7.65 million multi-purpose auditorium to be built from Missouri general assembly appropriated funds at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Essentially two buildings in one, the structure will provide an auditorium seating up to 14,000 and a field house for indoor athletic events and practice fields.

$7.65 Million Auditorium Approved

COLUMBIA — The Board of Curators of the University of Missouri has given preliminary approval to plans for a $7.65 million multi-purpose auditorium to be erected east of memorial stadium. Architects were instructed to complete final working plans, a job that will require about six months.

The planned rectangular building is essentially two buildings under one roof. One section, on the north, houses the auditorium seating 14,000 for assemblies and cultural events; the other section to the south is the field house. Between are located offices, locker rooms, public accommodations, ticket facilities, storage and other necessities for such a building.

Chancellor John W. Schwada said that the architects, Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates of St. Louis, have designed, with help of university staff members and committees, a building with a "high degree of flexibility which provides us with a center which will be useable for many University events, both day and evening.

"It will be possible to have 18,000 spectators seated in the building, attending a dozen differents functions with hundreds of participants, with no group interfering with another. No single event in the building will eliminate its use for several other purposes," he said.

The chancellor noted two major "side effects" of its completion.

"We will be able to move intercollegiate athletics from quarters in Rothwell Gymnasium and the Field House to give the physical education department badly needed space for its classwork, intra-mural and free play programs," he said. "We can move some of the conferences and short courses from Memorial Student Union where an overload is developing.

With the proposed arrangement the auditorium could be divided. In the main area 8,000 could attend one event while elsewhere in the building there could be four gatherings of 500 persons each, a class in session with 500 (or two groups of 250) four classes with 75, a seminar with 30, and two groups of 300 using informal group space, while a track meet with 4,000 spectators is in progress in the field house section.

The building will provide offices for the entire athletic department, for the building's administrative staff, and for the continuing education conference and short course staff.

The full-sized auditorium may be utilized for such activities as commencement, cultural events, student assemblies and basketball games. It contains a retractable 35 by 50 foot stage, with a sound system for voice and music.

The main floor auditorium accommodating 8,000 is expected to have seats upholstered for acoustic reasons. The 6,000 capacity of the upper level will include 4,200 seats in movable bleachers and the remaining 1,800 as wood seats, half with folding arms.

The upper portion will be the continuing education portion of the building. In it are located the classrooms of varying size which can become part of the auditorium proper.

The field house will have movable bleachers seating 4,000, with a view of the one-eighth mile running track with six lanes. The bleachers can be retracted for sports practice, providing areas for track, football or baseball practice and for ROTC drills and competition, marching band practice, and other shoes. Beneath this arena will be located two basketball practice courts.

The athletic portion of the building will have coaching offices with windows overlooking the indoor athletic arena; locker space for 570, two handball and four double handball courts, a wrestling practice room, and facilities for training rooms, equipment storage and laundry.

Because the building will be large, it is feasible to grade the site to provide access at three levels. Lying between the Stadium and the University Medical Center, the auditorium will be all but surrounded by parking lots, facilities used for football games as well as everyday use of the Medical Center.

Until the auditorium is constructed, the 20,000 University students have only an auditorium seating approximately 2,000. For any larger gathering indoors it is necessary to convert Brewer Field House into a makeshift auditorium where a maximum of approximately 5,000 can be accomodated. Moreover, the building will provide a large public assembly area away from the heart of the campus without contributing to jammed campus conditions.

University officials long dreamed of a building ic which the entire student body could be assembled. In recent years, however, an auditorium that could accomodate a majority of the students seemed more desirable. With work schedules of students, commuters, and off-campus enrollments it virtually is impossible to attain a 100 per cent student assembly.

Missouri Valley Enrollment Climbs

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)— Enrollment at Missouri Valley College had reached 943 for the fall semester.

Dr. M. Earle Collins, the president, said this compares with 880 in the 1966 fall semester.

Cape Orders Leaf Mulcher

CAPE GIRARDEAU — If the city has its way no more will the smell of burning leaves pervade Cape Girardeau.

A new machine to gobble up the leaves has been ordered. Officials say it will be used when the leaves begin to fall.

The purchase is a year in advance of the effective date of an air pollution ordinance passed this summer by the City Council. It forbids open burning of trash, refuse and leaves.

City Manager Paul F. Frederick said leaves will be placed alongside the street. The machine will pick them up and mulch them.

Lord Byron, English poet, died at Missolonghi, Greece, in the fight for Greek freedom.

Levi Will Teach Farm Economics

Don Levi, instructor in agricultural economics at the University of Missouri in Columbia, will teach the agricultural law short course.

The instruction, offered by the University of Missouri extension center, consists of six sessions for two hours each Wednesday night at the Sikeston high school.

Session I — The Law of Contracts--Express Contracts and Implied Contracts, October 11.

Session II — The Law of Torts --Liability for injuries suffered by others while on your land and liability for injuries caused by your employees, October 18.

Session III — Is Your Title Clear? Types of ownership interests in land; co-ownership interests in real and personal property, October 25.

Session IV — Law and The Farming Operation-- Partnership and Corporations, November 1.

Session V — Tax Factors Influencing Long Range Planning--Taxes due at death, taxes due on lifetime gifts, and estate planning, November 8.

Session VI--Income Tax Planning--Investment credit, depreciation, and income tax averaging, November 15.

The extension center at Benton has registration forms as does Glenn Barks, chairman of the extension council, Barks & O'Neal Equipment Company, Sikeston.

Timely Tips

BLOOMFIELD — Increased income and changed attitudes about using it have had great impact on women's clothes.

Research indicates there has been a startling growth of American middle-income and middle-rich families during the last thirty years. As income increases, the quality and quantity of garments purchased increases.

More impressive, however, than the narrowing of the gap in income between rich and poor, has been the narrowing of the gap between them in their way of living. Today a man with high income and many employees, though his suit may be a little better cut than those about him, attracts no curious notice at all when mingled with his fellows on the street or on a plane.

The difference between the woman who might spend $1,000 a year on clothes and the one who spends only a fraction of that amount is not conspicious as the difference between the woman who has taste and the one who lacks it.

Other recent research points to the need for a better understanding of the part clothing plays in influencing human behavior.

The way one person reacts or behaves toward another on first contact depends on his impression of the second person. Today many business and social contacts are single in nature making it most important to know how impressions (on which human behavior is based) is formed. Clothing may not be consciously perceived but its effect can be just as strong as if it were.

Other authorities feel such social factors as family mobility has often resulted in fewer but better clothes. Housing changes such as storage space, air-conditioning, and more efficient heating systems have made all-purpose and all-season clothing more practical. The use of consumer credit has made many goods available to those without ready cash and has helped the United States to win the title of best dressed nation in the world.

DELTA
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
FIRST TO FIGHT
PLUS
FIND OUT WHAT FUN IS!!!
"Finders Keepers"
SUNDAY-MONDAY
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS THE DAVID SWIFT PRODUCTION OF HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
COLOR by DeLuxe
PANAVISION
UNITED ARTISTS

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
IT LIVES AGAIN!
"THE ALAMO"
STARRING JOHN WAYNE · RICHARD WIDMARK · LAURENCE HARVEY
TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS
SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JACK LEMMON
IN A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION
LUV
Co-starring
PETER FALK · ELAINE MAY
PANAVISION
EASTMAN COLOR
Suggested for Mature Audiences

Rex
THRU WED. OCT. 4
NIGHTS 7:30 -OPEN TO 9 P.M.
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.
MGM presents A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION
The Dirty Dozen
starring LEE MARVIN · ERNEST BORGNINE · CHARLES BRONSON · JIM BROWN · JOHN CASSAVETES · RICHARD JAECKEL · GEORGE KENNEDY
TRINI LOPEZ · RALPH MEEKER · ROBERT RYAN · TELLY SAVALAS · CLINT WALKER · ROBERT WEBBER
METROCOLOR
ADM. ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 60¢
Next Attraction- "HAWAII"

The Prayer

From the Upper Room

My dear friends, do not be bewildered by the fiery ordeal that is upon you, as though it were something extraordinary. It gives you a share in Christ's sufferings, and that is cause for joy (1 Peter 4:12-13, NEB)

PRAYER: O Lord, we thank Thee for suffering on our behalf. Strengthen us that we be able to take up our cross in order to bring peace to every human being. For the Savior's sake. Amen.

Minnesota's chain of mountains known as the Mesabi Range probably contains more iron ore than any other region in the world.

Hearing Set for Marijuana Case

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)— Marshall Bradley, 24, and his wife, Aurelia, 45, will have a preliminary hearing in U.S. District Court Oct. 10 on a charge of possessing marijuana.

The Bradleys were released under bonds of $5,000 each after their arraignment Thursday.

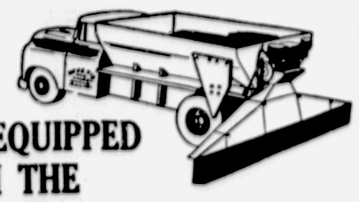
They were arrested Wednesday on their backwoods farm in Douglas County where federal agents said one-half acre of cultivated marijuana was growing.

The officers seized packaging equipment and 74 pounds of cured marijuana. They said about two-thirds of the crop still was unharvested and they burned it in the field.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Custom Spreading Of Fertilizer

We can now offer you unsurpassed service on custom spreading of bulk fertilizer.



WE ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE Newest Spreaders Out!

OH, YES, . . . KEEP LOOKING TO US FOR THE BEST LIMESTONE AND SERVICE, TOO.

YOU BUY IT IN BULK . . . WE'LL PICK IT UP AND SPREAD IT FOR YOU.

TERRELL LIME CO.

Sikeston—GR 1-5153 Charleston—MU 3-6390

CALL US COLLECT

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

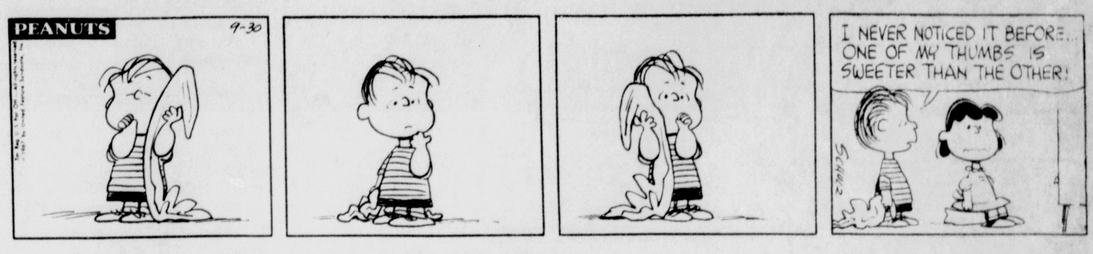


"Hi, Mommy! Why does your hair look funny?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & W Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



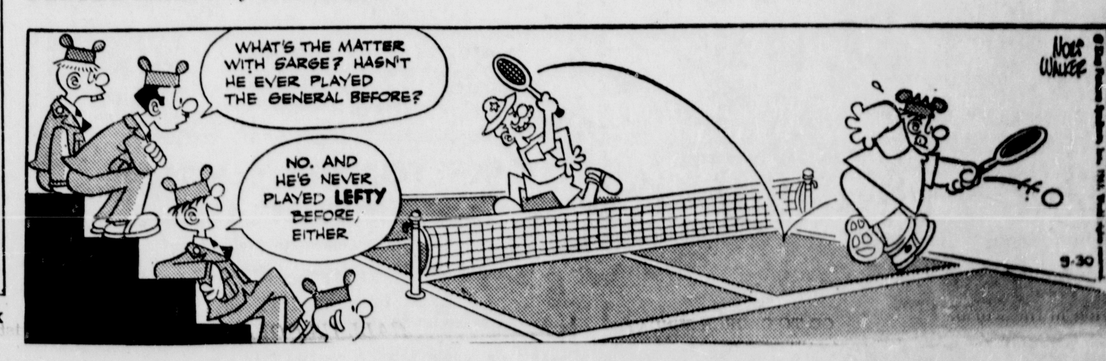
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1967. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuernberg, Germany, found 22 top German Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes and sentenced 11 of them to death.

On this date—

In 1787, an American vessel for the first time sailed on a voyage around the world.

In 1846, ether was used for the first time as an anesthetic by Dr. William Morton, a dentist, in Boston.

In 1913, the U.S. Army reported it had 17 airplanes, with 23 officers and 91 enlisted men, on aeronautical duty.

In 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower named Gov. Earl Warren of California as chief justice of the United States.

In 1954, the Navy submarine Nautilus, the first atomic-powered vessel in the United States, was commissioned.

In 1955, the entire French delegation walked out of the U.N. Assembly after the assembly decided, by a margin of one vote, to take up the question of unrest in Algeria.

Ten years ago — A typhoon swept through Okinawa, killing 53 persons.

Five yeras ago— A riot broke out at Oxford, Miss., after U.S. marshals escorted Negro James H. Meredith onto the University of Mississippi campus.

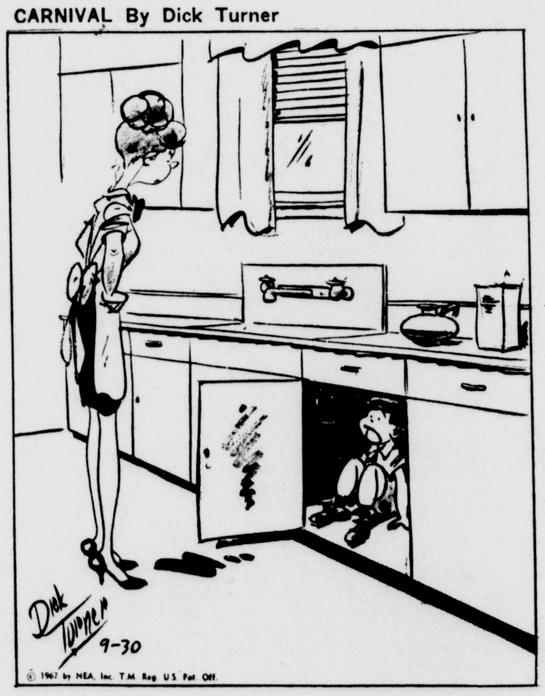
One year ago— Nazi war criminals Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer were released from West Berlin's Spandau Prison.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"That's the last time I baby sit any kid over five. Older than that, there's too much competition for the phone!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"But I didn't disobey you, Mom! You said either to clean up the yard or find a good place to hide!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Actually, John's a bit under par this morning. I think it's what you call 'fun person syndrome'!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Sports	61 And	
2 Get	32 A	62 With	
3 Ideal	33 Trigger	63 Give	
4 Success	34 Put	64 Activities	
5 Friends	35 Scenes	65 Don't	
6 Your	36 Make	66 Always	
7 You	37 Strong	67 Duties	
8 It's	38 You	68 Into	
9 You	39 In	69 You	
10 Picnics	40 Pressed	70 Favored	
11 Don't	41 Trip	71 Overspend	
12 Away	42 And	72 To	
13 Hesitate	43 Monkey	73 Hit	
14 Put	44 To	74 Praise	
15 Friends	45 Choose	75 The	
16 Possible	46 Wrench	76 Where	
17 May	47 That	77 Deserved	
18 Outings	48 Tendency	78 Mark	
19 May	49 You	79 Unnecessary	
20 For	50 Improvements	80 Propitious	
21 Throw	51 Outdoor	81 The	
22 Smart	52 Into	82 Home	
23 From	53 Touch	83 Right	
24 Have	54 Decisions	84 Sports	
25 May	55 Especially	85 Moment	
26 To	56 The	86 Trouble	
27 If	57 Extra	87 People	
28 Be	58 Disturb	88 Additions	
29 You	59 To	89 Event	
30 Pleasure	60 To	90 Works	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

Good | Adverse | 10/1 Neutral

Coins

ACROSS
1 Coin of Haiti
7 Old silver coin of Austria
13 Marshals, as troops for battle
14 Pillage
15 Carpenter's gadgets
16 Landed property
17 Lamprey
18 East (Fr.)
20 Turf
21 Card game
25 Disdained
28 Engages services of
32 Tapestry
33 Idolize
34 Lariat
35 Rental contract
36 Small island
37 Harsher
39 Harvesters
41 Friend (Fr.)
44 Cushion
45 Newt
48 Spanish coin
51 U.S. coin
54 One who awakens
55 Feminine appellation
56 Feel displeasure at
57 Meal

DOWN
1 State of wonder
2 Shield bearing
3 Russian river
4 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
5 Stain
6 Hebrew ascetic
7 Chafes
8 —— Vegas, Nevada
9 Choose
10 Narrow inlets
11 Preposition
12 Require
19 Sorrowful
21 Southern constellation
22 Handled
23 Old coin of Germany (var.)
24 Helpers
25 Hindu garment
26 Malayan dagger (var.)
27 Verbal
29 Horse color
30 Gaelic
31 Soothsayer
37 Health resort
38 Machine for spreading hay
40 Separately
41 Three-banded armadillo
42 Simple
43 Egyptian goddess
45 Charles Lamb
46 Winnows
47 Allowance for waste
49 Compass point
50 Number
52 Chemical suffix
53 Race course circuit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	W		A	R	T		C	I	V	I L
A	D	O	P	T	E	R		A	R	E	N A
G	E	O	L	O	G	Y		J	A	G	E R
			A	P	T	I	T	U	D	E	
P	R	E	Y		N	U	N		T	A	W
R	A	N		M	A	G	I		P	A	R A
A	S	T	R	A	L		L	E	E	R	E R
T	H	I	R	T	L	E		L	E	G	I O N
E	L	A	M		T	I	C	E	R	A	L E
S	Y	N		S	E	R		S	N	E	D
		C	O	N	D	E	N	S	E		
A	M	I	N	E		D	O	M	A	I	N S
L	A	N	C	E		I	N	E	R	T	I A
L	A	G	E	R		T	E	E		S	P Y

Sew-Easy

PRINTED PATTERN



4806
2—10

by Anne Adams

She'll take the high road to fashion in fall's favorite, the Scotch Kiltie. Sew-easy, it wraps and buttons to fit. Turtleneck blouse tops it.

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FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, Send 50¢ right now.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1967. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, an international military tribunal in Nuernberg, Germany, found 22 top German Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes and sentenced 11 of them to death.

On this date—

In 1787, an American vessel for the first time sailed on a voyage around the world.

In 1846, ether was used for the first time as an anesthetic by Dr. William Morton, a dentist, in Boston.

In 1913, the U.S. Army reported it had 17 airplanes, with 23 officers and 91 enlisted men, on aeronautical duty.

In 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower named Gov. Earl Warren of California as chief justice of the United States.

In 1954, the Navy submarine Nautilus, the first atomic-powered vessel in the United States, was commissioned.

In 1955, the entire French delegation walked out of the U.N. Assembly after the assembly decided, by a margin of one vote, to take up the question of unrest in Algeria.

Ten years ago — A typhoon swept through Okinawa, killing 53 persons.

Five years ago— A riot broke out at Oxford, Miss., after U.S. marshals escorted Negro James H. Meredith onto the University of Mississippi campus.

One year ago— Nazi war criminals Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer were released from West Berlin's Spandau Prison.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Sports	61 And	
2 Get	32 A	62 With	
3 Ideal	33 Trigger	63 Give	
4 Success	34 Put	64 Activities	
5 Friends	35 Scenes	65 Don't	
6 Your	36 Make	66 Always	
7 You	37 Strong	67 Duties	
8 It's	38 You	68 Into	
9 You	39 In	69 You	
10 Picnics	40 Pressed	70 Favored	
11 Don't	41 Trip	71 Overspend	
12 Away	42 And	72 To	
13 Hesitate	43 Monkey	73 Hit	
14 Put	44 To	74 Praise	
15 Friends	45 Choose	75 The	
16 Possible	46 Wrench	76 Where	
17 May	47 That	77 Deserved	
18 Outings	48 Tendency	78 Mark	
19 May	49 You	79 Unnecessary	
20 For	50 Improvements	80 Propitious	
21 Throw	51 Outdoor	81 The	
22 Smart	52 Into	82 Home	
23 From	53 Touch	83 Right	
24 Have	54 Decisions	84 Sports	
25 May	55 Especially	85 Moment	
26 To	56 The	86 Trouble	
27 If	57 Extra	87 People	
28 Be	58 Disturb	88 Additions	
29 You	59 To	89 Event	
30 Pleasure	60 To	90 Works	

Good · Adverse · 10/J Neutral

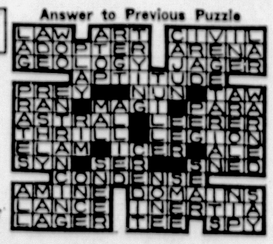
ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4-16-27-38 45-56-80-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 8-22-44-63 74-76-77
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 7-19-24-37 48-59-71
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 2-12-23-35 47-58-69
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 33-54-65-66 73-75-78
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 9-17-28-40 52-57-67
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

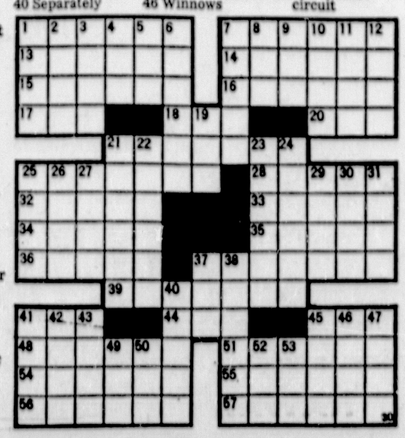
Coins

ACROSS
1 Coin of Haiti
7 Old silver coin of Austria
13 Marshals, as troops for battle
14 Pillage
15 Carpenter's gadgets
16 Landed property
17 Lamprey
18 East (Fr.)
20 Turf
21 Card game
25 Disdained
28 Engages services of
32 Tapestry
33 Idolize
34 Lariat
35 Rental contract
36 Small island
37 Harsher
39 Harvesters
41 Friend (Fr.)
44 Cushion
45 Newt
48 Spanish coin
51 U.S. coin
54 One who awakens
55 Feminine appellation
56 Feel displeasure at
57 Meal

DOWN
1 State of wonder
2 Shield bearing
3 Russian river
4 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
5 Stain
6 Hebrew ascetic
7 Chafes
8 —— Vegas, Nevada
9 Choose
10 Narrow inlets
11 Preposition
12 Require
19 Sorrowful
21 Southern constellation
22 Handled
23 Old coin of Germany (var.)
24 Helpers
25 Hindu garment
26 Malayan dagger (var.)
27 Verbal
29 Horse color
30 Gaelic
31 Soothsayer
37 Health resort
38 Machine for spreading hay
40 Separately
41 Three-banded armadillo
42 Simple
43 Egyptian goddess
45 Charles Lamb
46 Winnows
47 Allowance for waste
49 Compass point
50 Number
52 Chemical suffix
53 Race course circuit

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Sew-Easy

PRINTED PATTERN



4806
2–10

by Anne Adams

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Hi, Mommy! Why does your hair look funny?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"That's the last time I baby sit any kid over five. Older than that, there's too much competition for the phone!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"But I didn't disobey you, Mom! You said either to clean up the yard or find a good place to hide!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

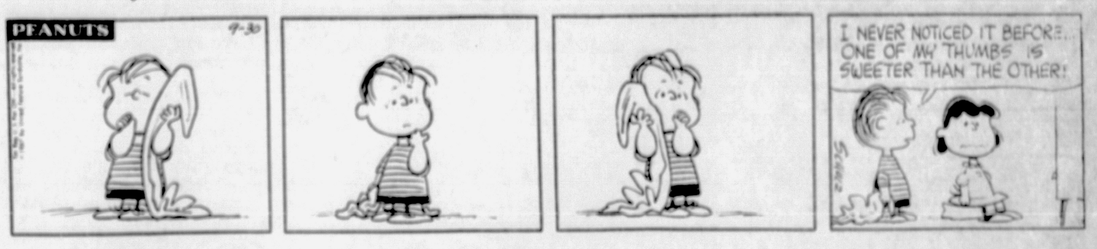


"Actually, John's a bit under par this morning. I think it's what you call 'fun person syndrome'!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & W Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



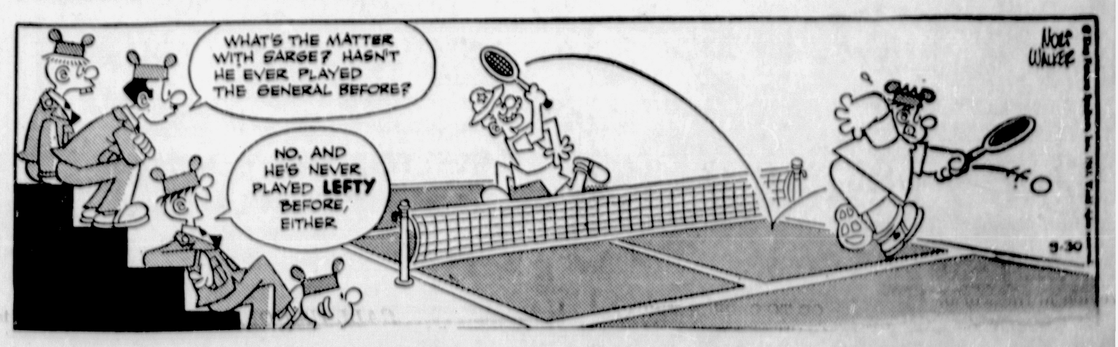
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





MISS SIKESTON Pressy Righter, center, sits with her court at the Cotton Carnival. Sandra Eaton, left, was named first runnerup and Bobbye Scott was second runnerup.



CONTESTANTS FOR THE MISS SIKESTON TITLE are front row, from left, Prissy Righter, Roseann DesChamp, Kathie Matthews, Bobbye Scott, retiring Miss Sikeston Pattie McMullin, Penny Bryant, Mary Beth LaPlant, Pam Marsh and Glenda Shipman. Second row, from left, are, Judy Rodgers, Diana Chism, Karen Baugus, Cindy Waters, Sandra Eaton and Vickie Welch. Third row, from left, are, Kathy Thomas, Mary Jane Cope, Lynne Tenkhoff and Sharon Hornback.

Of Interest to Homemakers

BY
Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

"If you want a new home, don't remodel an old one", is the advice of Ralph L. Ricketts, agricultural engineer of the University of Missouri Extension Service. "Remodeling can make an old home comfortable and convenient without spending as much as the cost of building a new one."

At a recent remodeling workshop attended by Extension staff members in Southeast Missouri, remodeling plans were developed for the Gregory Scherer family of Benton.

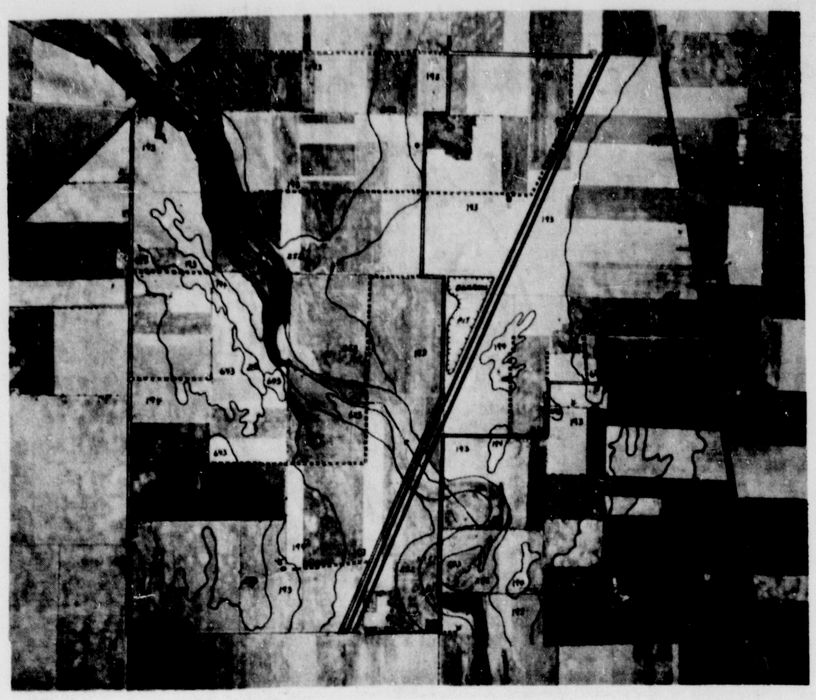
If you are planning to remodel your home or only a small section of it, there are steps you should follow in making your plan.

Those working on the remodeling plan for the Scherer family started with a scale drawing of the home. The original was made on cross-section paper divided into eight divisions to the inch. This is a convenient method to use. Special paper has been printed for this purpose. It is available through your County Extension Center. A 30' x 50' house plan fits nicely on this sheet. If more space is required, two sheets can be fastened together.

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For details on legend and dimensions used for preliminary planning, contact your county extension center.



A COMPLETED SOIL MAP near New Madrid showing U. S. Highway 61 on the east side, interstate 55 through the center and the "blow out" area on the northwest part. The different soils are separated by narrow lines and the numbers in each separation indicate the soil type. This map covers four sections.

New Madrid Farms Productive

Maps are an important tool in planning of soil management, Jess Epple, scientist of the soil conservation service says.

"Soils are classified and named. Soils are identified by such characteristics as depth, kinds and number of layers, structure, texture (relative amounts of clay, silt, and sand), color, drainage, and reaction (pH). Most of the characteristics needed to classify soils can be determined in the field.

"The names of soil series usually are taken from towns or localities near the place where the soil was first defined. For example, the Wardell series was first described near the town of Wardell. The complete name for Wardell (which incorporates the Order, Suborder, Great Group, Subgroup, and Family) is Mollic Ochraqualfs, fine-loamy mixed, thermic.

"Maps are made by experienced soil scientists who covers the land examining the soil periodically. This is done with a small hand probe that will penetrate to five feet. To save on space, each soil is assigned a number and the number is plotted on the aerial photos. Landmarks such as highways, field roads, railroads, drainage ditches, churches, schools, towns, dwellings, and bridges are also plotted on the soil maps.

"When the Soil Conservation Service completes a soil survey on a county, all information about the soils plus the soil maps are incorporated into a book and is referred to as the published soil survey. Soil survey work is being done in New Madrid county and will probably be completed in about five years according to Party Chief Burton Brown.

"Soil surveys have many uses but one of the main uses is in applying the results of research and experience to individual fields or parts of fields. By using soil maps, results from experience on a given soil can be applied directly to other areas of the same kind of soil with confidence. Farmers use woil survey to learn the extent and location of the different kinds of soil they have, the ability of these soils to grow plants, and their response to use and management.

"By having this soil information we can more accurately threat each acre of land according to its needs and capabilities."

Artist Likes Mickey Watches

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ernest Trova collects Mickey Mouse Mouse watches.

It all started seven years ago when the St. Louis artist visited a Goodwill store in search of materials for one of his artistic works— an assemblage. There it was— a Mickey Mouse pocket watch.

"It's the king of the character watches," Trova explained. Other character watches in his collection feature the face of Little Orphan Annie, the Lone Ranger, Dick Tracy, Captain Marvel, Gene Autry, Robin Hood, Snow White and Cinderella.

"You just can't go out in the morning and find a Mickey Mouse watch," Trova lamented. "I've enlisted all my friends, but it's not an easy job."

Trova says he has spent about 50 per cent of his time recently hunting for character watches, particularly a Buck Rogers. He says a Buck Rogers is a rarity and one he needs most urgently. He places ads in St. Louis newspeprs, but the response has been limited.

"First, you've got to find someone who saves things," Trova said. "Then they have to read the want ads. Most of the time its women."

The watches enjoyed their greatest popularity in the 1930s, Trova explained. During the 1940s their popularity slipped until now about all you can buy is a Hopalong Cassidy.

Trova attributes his interest in character watches to his work as an artist. Mickey Trova says, is a significant image in contemporary art.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hamburgers on bon
Pickles-onions
Lima beans
Raisin cobbler
Butter
1/2 pint milk

PARMA SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Wieners with sauerkraut
Sweet corn
Green beans
Peach cobbler
Bread-butter-milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hot dogs
Baked beans
Stewed tomatoes
Sliced pineapple
Peanut butter cookies
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hamburger
Cheese slice
Green peas
Pickle and onion
Blackberry pie
1/2 pint milk

IKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
1/2 pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Green beans
Mixed fruit
Hot rolls and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hot dogs
Spanish rice
Green beans
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk
Pineapple slices

Kennett Will Honor Goddard

KENNETT - Kennett Legionaires are planning a homecoming dinner in honor of Dr. Harry E. Goddard, State American Legion Commander, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Community Building.

State officials and other invited guests will take part. Steve Walsh, Kennerr's first governor of Missouri Boys' State, will be a guest. Boys' state is sponsored by the American Legion.

Also numbered among the out-of-tow guests will be Mrs. Walter Stolte of Creve Couer, president of the Missouri American Legion Auxiliary.

The first atomic icebreaker, Russia's "Lenin," has been battering Arctic ice five years. The 440-foot powerhouse roams the polar seas all winter without refueling. Its nuclear engine generates enough steam to melt extra-thick ice.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by

Director and Agricultural Agent

by Tom B. Stroup
County Extension Director

Many small grain and other field crop diseases are caused by fungi. Several of the fungus diseases that were found on wheat this year are carried on the crop residues and also in or on the seed from year to year. Some of these fungi live from year to year on the surface or under the hulls of seed, or infect the seedlings, causing seedling blight. Poor stands or reduced yields frequently result.

Perhaps one of the most important management practices to reduce these injuries is in using seed treatment fungicides. The modest expenditure for seed treatment can bring an increased return for a very small cost. It has been estimated that seed treatment costs about 10 cents an acre and yet this small expenditure can increase yields significantly through increased germination and more vigorous and healthy plants. This is reflected directly in returns of additional bushels to the farmer.

It is important, therefore, that the seed be treated with a volatile mercurial fungicide to kill the fungus borne in or on the grain. For example, materials such as Panogen 15 or Ceresan are liquid mercurial seed treatments that can be used effectively for wheat and other grains. The chemical seed treatment eliminates the seed-borne fungi that cause disease and protect the planted seed against attack by soil borne fungi. Three methods are used to apply seed treatments: dust application, slurry seed treatment, and liquid treatments. Although all of these application methods are useful there is a definite trend toward using the slurry and the liquid treatment methods, and are the ones usually handled commercially. Dust application is an effective do-it-yourself method of applying seed on the farm. However, there is the possibility of inhaling the dust that may be somewhat disagreeable.

The benefits from treating crop seeds with a fungicide before planting will easily offset any cost of time and money. Plants from treated seed emerge more quickly and the stands are often thicker and more uniform.

Seed treatment with fungicides will control some, but not all, seed-borne diseases. Seed treatment should be used with, not in place of, good quality seed of locally adapted varieties plus recommended fertility and cultural practices. However, these materials are poisonous and toxic and must be handled with reasonable precautions. Consult your county extension center for additional information in regard to selection of fungicides and their proper use.

Coast-to-Coast Phone Rates May Go Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may soon be able to make a cross-country telephone call for 75 cents— if you don't mind waiting until midnight to dial.

The Federal Communications Commission announced proposed new rates by which American Telephone and Telegraph Co. would meet a commission order for a $100 million cut in yearly interstate revenues.

The new rates will become effective Nov. 1 unless the FCC disapproves and blocks them.

Murdock Dean of Graduate School

COLUMBIA -- Curators of the University of Missouri have approved the appointment of Dr. John C. Murdock as dean of the graduate school and director of research administration on the Columbia campus for the 1967-68 academic year, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced.

Dr. Murdock, professor of economics, assumes the deanship left vacant when Dr. Henry E. Bent retired.

Grandview Citizen Dies

CHARLESTON -- Harold Crenshaw, 45, of Grandview died at 2:30 a.m. this morning of a heart attack at his home there. He was a former resident of Charleston.

Crenshaw was born Dec. 31, 1921, in Charleston. He retired in January after serving 23 years in the air force. He served in the Pacific and in Europe during World War II and returned from Vietnam before retirement.

He was employed by the Bendix Corporation.

He and his wife, June, were married in April, 1964. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Ella Austin, route three; three sons, Dwayne and Keith Crenshaw, both of Santa Ana, Calif., and Michael Crenshaw, Grandview; two daughters, Debra Crenshaw, Santa Ana and Lisa Crenshaw, Grandview; one sister, Mrs. O. D. Harper, route three.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. A. Noggle officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

Jacob Hunt Dies Friday

Jacob Hunt, 62, 204 Alabama St., died Friday morning in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after being ill two years. He was employed at the Dunn Hotel 25 years, and had done farm work and trucking.

He was born in Kosciusko, Miss., March 18, 1905, and had lived in Sikeston most of his life.

His first wife, Mrs. Slettie Mosley Hunt, preceded him in death Jan. 8, 1948.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Inez Hunt; five sons, Jakie, Silas, Reginald, Ignatius and Isadore Hunt, all of Sikeston; four daughters by his first wife, Mrs. Nancy Breckenridge, Mrs. Yvonne Reeves and Miss Melody Hunt, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Sereda Moore, Champaign, Ill.; four brothers, Hester, Silas and Girard Hunt, all of Sikeston, and George Hunt, St. Louis; and one sister, Mrs. Sereal Prince, St. Louis.

Services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. John's Second Baptist church, with the Rev. R. T. Ship, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sunset of Memory cemetery with Dotson Funeral Home in charge.

Bell City Woman Dies

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Ida Mae Adkisson, 79, died this morning at 12:30 a.m. in a Poplar Bluff hospital after a three-week illness.

She was born July 7, 1888 in Tennessee the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant.

On Dec. 23, 1908 she married George Adkisson. He preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Methodist church here since 1914.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Holmes and Miss Faye Adkisson, both of Reno, Nev.; and a sister, Mrs. Cecilia Mandrell of Bloomfield.

The Shetley Funeral Home will be in charge of services. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

100 Join Soil, Water Project

NEW MADRID -- Progress made during the past year in the New Madrid soil and water conservation district includes 100 plans, 563 land owners or operators received technical assistance. Of these 326 applied at least one conservation practice.

The major practices applied in the New Madrid were land grading for drainage 1,507 acres, land leveling for irrigation 3,478 acres, drainage ditches 14 miles and 36,500 acres of crop residue incorporated into the soil.

Ciudad Guayana lies in the heart of the wild and lonely Guiana Highlands in southeastern Venezuela. Government officials hope the region will grow into a Ruhr-type industrial complex. The area bounds in minerals and waterpower.

Cases Filed

BENTON; These cases were filed with circuit clerk Lynn Ingram:

Charlotte Kopplin, b.n.f. vs L. A. Kopplin; Edna Webber vs J. L. Webber; Isiah Dunn, Jr. vs Flossie Mae Dunn; Katherine Moore vs W. J. Moore; W. J. Moore vs Katherine Moore; Mildred Poyner vs. J. J. Poyner; Allen Cook vs Linda Cook and Jewel Pauline Henshaw vs D.R. Henshaw, DIVORCES.

Daniel Holifield vs. Donaly Freeman, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Narional Finance Co. vs. B.D. Williamson, et al, NOTE.

In Thailand it is considered that every plot of ground has a spirit. When one builds a house, one must give the spirit a house to live in, out of doors, in the east corner. Driving the spirit away would bring misfortune.

First Cotton Bale Nearly Month Late

BLYTHEVILLE - The first new crop sample of the season, a bale produced by Felix Carpenter of Tyronza and ginned Sept. 14 by the Tyronza Ginning Company, was classed Tuesday, by the Blytheville classing office.

The cotton grown by Carpenter was Rex, and as of Sept. 22, six bales were classed at Blytheville. Last year's first bale was received Aug. 31.

Cotton continued to mature slowly, mainly because of cool weather. Ginners expect the harvest to be slow until mid October.



LT. GOV. THOMAS EAGLETON crowns Prissy Righter Miss Sikeston at the Cotton Carnival.

When you burn the leaves, spare the neighborhood. Burn cautiously this fall.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER
Now Producing
HIGH CALCIUM (WHITE) AGRICULTURE LIMESTONE
MEETS MAXIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR MISSOURI & ARKANSAS ACP PROGRAMS
TRUCKS LOADING 6 A.M.-11 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
GRAY'S POINT QUARRY
OWNED & OPERATED BY
WEST LAKE QUARRY & MFG. CO.
CO 4-2105 ILLMO, MO.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Farm Equipment
Seed
Cattle
Fertilizer
Hogs
Chemicals
Fuel
If Your Need A Loan Come In Today
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
Gordon Hill GR1-0511
Just Call 240 N. Kingshighway
Fred Alexander GR1-0511

BOY.
Drop out of school now and that's what they'll call you all your working life
Nobody looks down on a man with a good education. People respect him. They treat him right because they know he's got what it takes. You know it. Everybody knows it. A good education always shows. And so does a small education. Which will you have?
Remember: respect is only *one* of the things a good education gets you. It can also get you a good job. A good salary. And a real chance to enjoy more of the good things in life. So if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. It can really make a difference.
If you're *out* of school, don't give up. You can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. And it's well worth the effort.
For details, see the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center.
To get a good job, get a good education
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BANK OF SIKESTON


Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the State and U.S. Forest Services and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives



MISS SIKESTON Pressy Righter, center, sits with her court at the Cotton Carnival. Sandra Eaton, left, was named first runnerup and Bobbye Scott was second runnerup.



CONTESTANTS FOR THE MISS SIKESTON TITLE are front row, from left, Prissy Righter, Roseann DesChamp, Kathie Matthews, Bobbye Scott, retiring Miss Sikeston Pattie McMullin, Penny Bryant, Mary Beth LaPlant, Pam Marsh and Glenda Shipman. Second row, from left, are, Judy Rodgers, Diana Chism, Karen Baugus, Cindy Waters, Sandra Eaton and Vickie Welch. Third row, from left, are, Kathy Thomas, Mary Jane Cope, Lynne Tenkhoff and Sharon Hornback.

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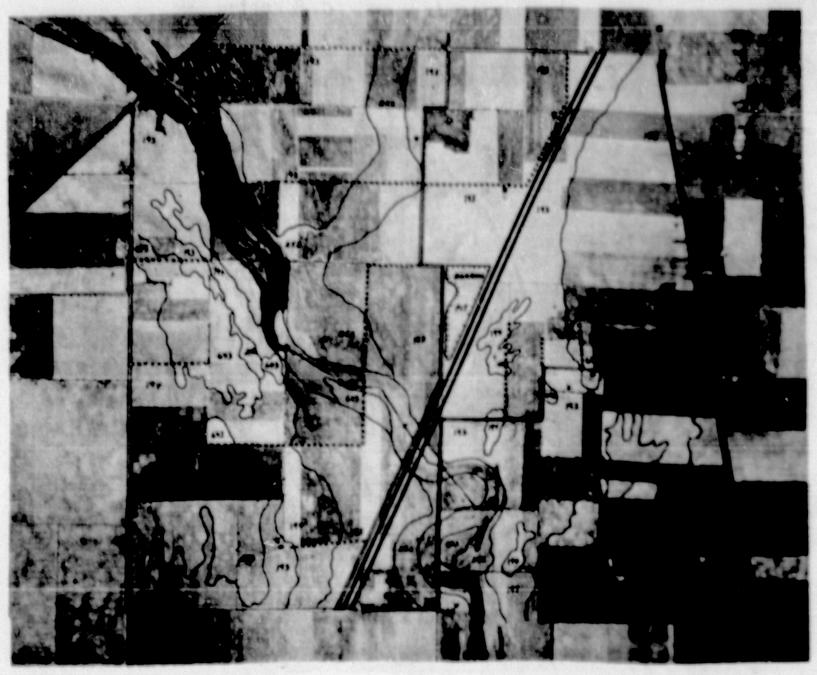
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Other pieces of equipment used in making the scale drawings were a straight edge, a mechanical pencil with fine lead, eraser and measuring devices. Folding rulers, 12' or 50' tapes, or even a yardstick can be used.

For details on legend and dimensions used for preliminary planning, contact your county extension center.



A COMPLETED SOIL MAP near New Madrid showing U. S. Highway 61 on the east side, interstate 55 through the center and the "blow out" area on the northwest part. The different soils are separated by narrow lines and the numbers in each separation indicate the soil type. This map covers four sections.

New Madrid Farms Productive

Maps are an important tool in planning of soil management, Jess Epple, scientist of the soil conservation service says.

"Soils are classified and named. Soils are identified by such characteristics as depth, kinds and number of layers, structure, texture (relative amounts of clay, silt, and sand), color, drainage, and reaction (pH). Most of the characteristics needed to classify soils can be determined in the field.

"The names of soil series usually are taken from towns or localities near the place where the soil was first defined. For example, the Wardell series was first described near the town of Wardell. The complete name for Wardell (which incorporates the Order, Suborder, Great Group, Subgroup, and Family) is Mollic Ochraqualfs, fine-loamy mixed, thermic.

"Maps are made by experienced soil scientists who covers the land examining the soil periodically. This is done with a small hand probe that will penetrate to five feet. To save on space, each soil is assigned a number and the number is plotted on the aerial photos. Landmarks such as highways, field roads, railroads, drainage ditches, churches, schools, towns, dwellings, and bridges are also plotted on the soil maps.

"When the Soil Conservation Service completes a soil survey on a county, all information about the soils plus the soil maps are incorporated into a book and is referred to as the published soil survey. Soil survey work is being done in New Madrid county and will probably be completed in about five years according to Party Chief Burton Brown.

"Soil surveys have many uses but one of the main uses is in applying the results of research and experience to individual fields or parts of fields. By using soil maps, results from experience on a given soil can be applied directly to other areas of the same kind of soil with confidence. Farmers use woil survey to learn the extent and location of the different kinds of soil they have, the ability of these soils to grow plants, and their response to use and management.

"By having this soil information we can more accurately threat each acre of land according to its needs and capabilities."

Grandview Citizen Dies

CHARLESTON -- Harold Crenshaw, 45, of Grandview died at 2:30 a.m. this morning of a heart attack at his home there. He was a former resident of Charleston.

Crenshaw was born Dec. 31, 1921, in Charleston. He retired in January after serving 23 years in the air force. He served in the Pacific and in Europe during World War II and returned from Vietnam before retirement.

He was employed by the Bendix Corporation.

He and his wife, June, were married in April, 1964. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Ella Austin, route three; three sons, Dwayne and Keith Crenshaw, both of Santa Ana, Calif., and Michael Crenshaw, Grandview; two daughters, Debra Crenshaw, Santa Ana and Lisa Crenshaw, Grandview; one sister, Mrs. O. D. Harper, route three.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. A. Noggle officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

Jacob Hunt Dies Friday

Jacob Hunt, 62, 204 Alabama St., died Friday morning in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after being ill two years. He was employed at the Dunn Hotel 25 years, and had done farm work and trucking.

He was born in Kosciusko, Miss., March 18, 1905, and had lived in Sikeston most of his life.

His first wife, Mrs. Slettie Mosley Hunt, preceded him in death Jan. 8, 1943.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Inez Hunt; five sons, Jakie, Silas, Reginald, Ignatius and Isadore Hunt, all of Sikeston; four daughters by his first wife, Mrs. Nancy Breckenridge, Mrs. Yvonne Reeves and Miss Melody Hunt, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Sereda Moore, Champaign, Ill.; four brothers, Hester, Silas and Girard Hunt, all of Sikeston, and George Hunt, St. Louis; and one sister, Mrs. Sereal Prince, St. Louis.

Services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. John's Second Baptist church, with the Rev. R. T. Ship, officiating.

Burial will be in the Sunset of Memory cemetery with Dotson Funeral Home in charge.

100 Join Soil, Water Project

NEW MADRID -- Progress made during the past year in the New Madrid soil and water conservation district includes 100 plans, 563 land owners or operators received technical assistance. Of these 326 applied at least one conservation practice.

The major practices applied in the New Madrid were land grading for drainage 1,507 acres, land leveling for irrigation 3,478 acres, drainage ditches 14 miles and 36,500 acres of crop residue incorporated into the soil.

Ciudad Guayana lies in the heart of the wild and lonely Guiana Highlands in southeastern Venezuela. Government officials hope the region will grow into a Ruhr-type industrial complex. The area bounds in minerals and waterpower.

Artist Likes Mickey Watches

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ernest Trova collects Mickey Mouse Mouse watches.

It all started seven years ago when the St. Louis artist visited a Goodwill store in search of materials for one of his artistic works—an assemblage. There it was—a Mickey Mouse pocket watch.

"It's the king of the character watches," Trova explained. Other character watches in his collection feature the face of Little Orphan Annie, the Lone Ranger, Dick Tracy, Captain Marvel, Gene Autry, Robin Hood, Snow White and Cinderella.

"You just can't go out in the morning and find a Mickey Mouse watch," Trova lamented. "I've enlisted all my friends, but it's not an easy job."

Trova says he has spent about 50 per cent of his time recently hunting for character watches, particularly a Buck Rogers. He says a Buck Rogers is a rarity and one he needs most urgently. He places ads in St. Louis newspeprs, but the response has been limited.

"First, you've got to find someone who saves things," Trova said. "Then they have to read the want ads. Most of the time its women."

The watches enjoyed their greatest popularity in the 1930s, Trova explained. During the 1940s their popularity slipped until now about all you can buy is a Hopalong Cassidy.

Trova attributes his interest in character watches to his work as an artist. Mickey Trova says, is a significant image in contemporary art.

Cases Filed

BENTON; These cases were filed with circuit clerk Lynn Ingram:

Charlotte Kopplin, b.n.f. vs L. A. Kopplin; Edna Webber vs J. L. Webber; Isiah Dunn, Jr. vs Flossie Mae Dunn; Katherine Moore vs W. J. Moore; W. J. Moore vs Katherine Moore; Mildred Poyner vs. J. J. Poyner; Allen Cook vs Linda Cook and Jewel Pauline Henshaw vs D.R. Henshaw, DIVORCES.

Daniel Holifield vs. Donaly Freeman, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Narional Finance Co. vs. B.D. Williamson, et al, NOTE.

In Thailand it is considered that every plot of ground has a spirit. When one builds a house, one must give the spirit a house to live in, out of doors, in the east corner. Driving the spirit away would bring misfortune.

First Cotton Bale Nearly Month Late

BLYTHEVILLE - The first new crop sample of the season, a bale produced by Felix Carpenter of Tyronza and ginned Sept. 14 by the Tyronza Ginning Company, was classed Tuesday, by the Blytheville classing office.

The cotton grown by Carpenter was Rex, and as of Sept. 22, six bales were classed at Blytheville. Last year's first bale was received Aug. 31.

Cotton continued to mature slowly, mainly because of cool weatner. Ginners expect the harvest to be slow until mid October.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hamburgers on bon
Pickles-onions
Lima beans
Raisin cobbler
Butter
1/2 pint milk

PARMA SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Wieners with sauerkraut
Sweet corn
Green beans
Peach cobbler
Bread-butter-milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hot dogs
Baked beans
Stewed tomatoes
Sliced pineapple
Peanut butter cookies
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hamburger
Cheese slice
Green peas
Pickle and onion
Blackberry pie
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
1/2 pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Green beans
Mixed fruit
Hot rolls and butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Oct. 2
Hot dogs
Spanish rice
Green beans
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk
Pineapple slices

Kennett Will Honor Goddard

KENNETT - Kennett Legionaires are planning a homecoming dinner in honor of Dr. Harry E. Goddard, State American Legion Commander, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Community Building.

State officials and other invited guests will take part. Steve Walsh, Kennerr's first governor of Missouri Boys' State, will be a guest. Boys' state is sponsored by the American Legion.

Also numbered among the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Walter Stolte of Creve Couer, president of the Missouri American Legion Auxiliary.

The first atomic icebreaker, Russia's "Lenin," has been battering Arctic ice five years. The 440-foot powerhouse roams the polar seas all winter without refueling. Its nuclear engine generates enough steam to melt extra-thick ice.



LT. GOV. THOMAS EAGLETON crowns Prissy Righter Miss Sikeston at the Cotton Carnival.

SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by

Director and Agricultural Agent

by Tom B. Stroup
County Extension Director

Many small grain and other field crop diseases are caused by fungi. Several of the fungus diseases that were found on wheat this year are carried on the crop residues and also in or on the seed from year to year. Some of these fungi live from year to year on the surface or under the hulls of seed, or infect the seedlings, causing seedling blight. Poor stands or reduced yields frequently result.

Perhaps one of the most important management practices to reduce these injuries is in using seed treatment fungicides. The modest expenditure for seed treatment can bring an increased return for a very small cost. It has been estimated that seed treatment costs about 10 cents an acre and yet this small expenditure can increase yields significantly through increased germination and more vigorous and healthy plants. This is reflected directly in returns of additional bushels to the farmer.

It is important, therefore, that the seed be treated with a volatile mercurial fungicide to kill the fungus borne in or on the grain. For example, materials such as Panogen 15 or Ceresan are liquid mercurial seed treatments that can be used effectively for wheat and other grains. The chemical seed treatment eliminates the seed-borne fungi that cause disease and protect the planted seed against attack by soil borne fungi. Three methods are used to apply seed treatments: dust application, slurry seed treatment, and liquid treatments. Although all of these application methods are useful there is a definite trend toward using the slurry and the liquid treatment methods, and are the ones usually handled commercially. Dust application is an effective do-it-yourself method of applying seed on the farm. However, there is the possibility of inhaling the dust that may be somewhat disagreeable.

The benefits from treating crop seeds with a fungicide before planting will easily offset any cost of time and money. Plants from treated seed emerge more quickly and the stands are often thicker and more uniform.

Seed treatment with fungicides will control some, but not all, seed-borne diseases. Seed treatment should be used with, not in place of, good quality seed of locally adapted varieties plus recommended fertility and cultural practices. However, these materials are poisonous and toxic and must be handled with reasonable precautions. Consult your county extension center for additional information in regard to selection of fungicides and their proper use.

Coast-to-Coast Phone Rates May Go Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may soon be able to make a cross-country telephone call for 75 cents— if you don't mind waiting until midnight to dial.

The Federal Communications Commission announced proposed new rates by which American Telephone and Telegraph Co. would meet a commission order for a $100 million cut in yearly interstate revenues.

The new rates will become effective Nov. 1 unless the FCC disapproves and blocks them.

Murdock Dean of Graduate School

COLUMBIA -- Curators of the University of Missouri have approved the appointment of Dr. John C. Murdock as dean of the graduate school and director of research administration on the Columbia campus for the 1967-68 academic year, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced.

Dr. Murdock, professor of economics, assumes the deanship left vacant when Dr. Henry E. Bent retired.

Bell City Woman Dies

BELL CITY -- Mrs. Ida Mae Adkisson, 79, died this morning at 12:30 a.m. in a Poplar Bluff hospital after a three-week illness.

She was born July 7, 1888 in Tennessee the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant.

On Dec. 23, 1908 she married George Adkisson. He preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Methodist church here since 1914.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Holmes and Miss Faye Adkisson, both of Reno, Nev.; and a sister, Mrs. Cecilia Mandrell of Bloomfield.

The Shetley Funeral Home will be in charge of services. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

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